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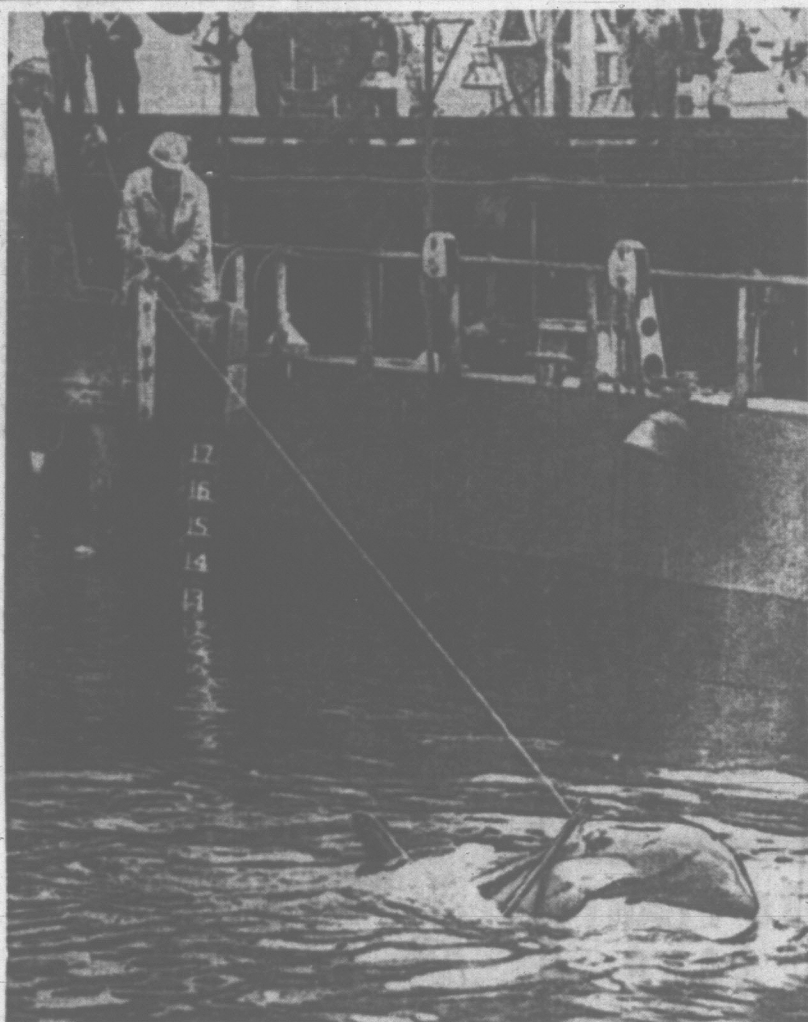
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★★★

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CONVALESCING in a Vancouver drydock is 15-foot killer whale harpooned off Saturna Island on Thursday and towed to Vancouver on a 400-foot line. Harpoon has been removed from the female's back, and wounds are healing. (CP Wirephoto.)

IS SHE TELLING HER STORY?

Whale Worth \$1 Million Has No Place to Stay

VANCOUVER (CP)—A University of British Columbia scientist believes a drydocked killer whale is telling her story to a pal roaming in the harbor.

Dr. Dean Fisher, one of a team of biologists recording sounds emitted by the captive whale, said today their equipment has picked up a reply sound from another of the species.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A convalescing killer whale, the second ever taken into captivity, was permitted visitors today as congratulations and condemnations rained on its captors.

Vancouver Public Aquarium officials decided the female whale harpooned Thursday and towed here from Georgia Strait Friday, had a good chance of recovery and opened its flooded drydock to public viewing.

Dr. Murray Newman, curator of the aquarium, said he has received telegrams and telephone calls from North American scientists with congratulations on the capture—and a few offers.

One offer, \$20,000, was from Marine Land of the Pacific in California. Dr. Newman commented the whale is worth \$1,000,000 for the spur it will give scientific knowledge if it survives.

THREE-DAY CRISIS
Aquarium officials said the first three days the three-ton mammal is in captivity are the most critical. They said if it survives the three days it could live another 10 years.

The four-foot harpoon that was fired into the beast Thursday was removed Friday from a muscle in the whale's back. Bullet wounds, from shots fired at the animal in first attempts to kill it were also treated.

Attempts were made to feed the 15-foot whale a diet of salmon but it refused to eat. Vince Penfold, Dr. Newman's

SETTLEMENT REACHED IN COMINCO DISPUTE

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—A strike of some 4,000 workers which paralyzed the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada's giant chemical complex here for the first time in 43 years, was to all intents and purposes over six hours after it began.

The workers at this Kootenay city and at the company's big lead-zinc-silver mine at Kimberley walked out a 3 p.m. PDT Friday, picket lines were set up. But even as plants closed, negotiators headed back to the bargaining table.

Six hours later the company and union issued a joint statement saying they had reached a mutually-acceptable agreement on terms. They each signed a memorandum incorporating the proposed terms, which were not immediately disclosed.

The memorandum is to be recommended to the principals for each side today—by the company negotiators to management and by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) to its members.

PROTEST TO MOSCOW

Shots Across Bow Stop U.S. Freighter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The firing by a Soviet naval vessel of three shots across the bow of an U.S. grain ship in the Black Sea has been termed "excessive" and "clearly outside the norms of acceptable behavior" by the U.S. state department.

At the same time, the department conceded that the action "may have been within strictly legal rights."

The department said a Soviet naval vessel last Wednesday halted the *Sister Kalingo*, boarded it and forced the captain to pay a fine. The U.S. ship had left the port of Novorossiysk without permission following a wage dispute.

No injuries or damages were reported. Officials here said Friday that the ship's captain, Arthur H. Fertig, 44, of Wading River,

N.Y., reported the ship was stopped when it was 16.3 miles from land—outside Soviet territorial waters.

Soviet authorities "may have been within strictly legal rights," according to international law, to pursue, board and search the *Kalingo*, the department said. But it added: "... The methods employed by Soviet authorities were excessive and clearly outside the norms of acceptable behavior."

DELIVERS PROTEST
An oral protest was delivered here to Georgi M. Kornienko, Soviet minister counselor, by the acting assistant state secretary, Richard Davis. He told Kornienko to request that his government "undertake measures to prevent a repetition of this incident."

The department said that the incident resulted from different means of paying Soviet stevedores. According to Fertig's report, it said, the ship had the choice to pay either \$3 per hour per man for unloading its cargo of 32,436 tons of grain, or 50 cents per cargo ton. Fertig chose the \$3 per hour rate.

This apparently displeased Soviet authorities, and the dispute was referred to the Soviet ministry of merchant marine in Moscow. It ruled that the dis-

SOUTH AFRICA, PORTUGAL 'BLACK SHEEP'

CAIRO (AP)—Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya led off an assault on South Africa at the African summit conference today, proposing a central bureau to deal with an all-out offensive against its segregationist government.

Kenyatta and other leaders of the 34-nation Organization of African Unity also assailed white rule in the Portuguese colonies.

Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa of Nigeria said South Africa and Portugal have become the "black sheep of the international community" and appealed for funds to support movements seeking to oust present white governments.

WIRE BRIEFS

Get Marriage Licence

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dr. Sam Sheppard and his fiancée today took out a marriage licence in the office of the Cook County clerk. (See story Page 33.)

Aussies Win

MONTREAL (UPI)—Australia clinched its first round Davis Cup series against Canada today with an unbeatable 3-0 lead after Roy Emerson and Tony Roche defeated Canada's Francois Godbout and Keith Carpenter in the deciding doubles match 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Moro Forms Govt.

ROME (AP)—After 22 days of political negotiations, Premier Aldo Moro announced today he has obtained agreement on a new centre-left cabinet that will keep the Socialists in the government.

Underground Test

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson announced today that the United States and Britain have jointly tested a British-made nuclear device underground in Nevada.

Aid or Farmers

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has agreed to assist in an emergency program of aid to drought-hit Saskatchewan farmers, Agriculture Minister A. H. McDonald of Saskatchewan said today.

No United Germany

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today rejected a Western Allied call for reunification of Germany based on free elections. At the same time, it accused the United States, Britain and France of blocking a German peace treaty.

'Further Steps'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, Australia and New Zealand pledged today to take "further concrete steps" if necessary to assure the defeat of Communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

Shastri Eases Job

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Ailing Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri today resigned as foreign minister in a cabinet shuffle designed to relieve himself of some of the burdens of office while he recovers from a heart attack.

Offer Rejected

BONN (UPI)—UAR president Gamal Abdel Nasser recently rejected an offer from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to replace German technicians working on arms projects for Cairo with Russians, authoritative sources said today.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater relaxed today in his hilltop desert home while Republicans seethe with debate and discord over their presidential nominee's defence

of extremism in the cause of freedom. Aides said Goldwater transacted one bit of business: A formal withdrawal of his bid for Senate renomination now that he has won top spot on the Republican ticket.

The conservative senator flew from San Francisco Friday night to a triumphant homecoming in his native city. Some 3,000 Arizonians cheered the state's first presidential nominee.

Goldwater left in the convention city a boiling party feud over the extremism remark he uttered in accepting the nomination Thursday night—and un-

'HATE' GROUPS TARGET

Johnson Blasts Extremist Ideas

OTTAWA, HERE THEY COME

B.C. to Blitz For Its Bank

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

B.C.'s bank-bltizers are spoiling for a fight in Ottawa next week.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, one of the provincial government's 10-man bank mission to the federal capital, headed by Premier Bennett, says he is looking forward "with-relish" to the fray.

This unusually large delegation will take on the Senate banking committee on Wednesday.

So many spectators are expected—mostly newsmen—that the arena may have to be changed to a larger committee room.

"The battle may not be won next week, but it certainly won't be lost," Mr. Bonner says.

Mr. Bonner explains that he isn't referring specifically to the bid for a charter incorporating the new Bank of B.C.

Greater Crusade

He sees the government's latest pet project as a symbol of a much greater crusade: the struggle of B.C. to be recognized as a grown-up able to stand on its own economically.

His description of B.C.: "One huge branch office—for almost everything."

If a British Columbian wants a mortgage, it has to be approved in eastern Canada; if he wants a loan over a certain amount, it, too, depends on Bay St. or James St.; often if he wants insurance, it has to be okayed over the mountains.

Mr. Bonner says the whole point of the exercise is to promote B.C., not just a bank.

And he maintains, nothing can hold the province back from its inevitable prosperity as Canada's California.

The trouble is, he says, that few people in eastern Canada know much about B.C., and most care less.

Familiar Argument

The argument is a familiar one.

Social Credit has something approaching an infer-

iority complex when it comes to what is now called "co-operative federalism."

A fair deal for B.C. has been a Sacred rallying cry over many issues—highways, subsidies for the PGE railway, ferries, income tax, education aid, the Albern tidal waves, and many more millions of dollars worth.

The attitude of the government and, it believes, of the people it represents is now: If the East won't give us what we want, let us do it ourselves.

Premier Bennett and Mr. Bonner have already indicated they expect to run into opposition on the bank next week.

Voluminous Brief

So they have prepared a voluminous brief, including detail about the province's economic and social background.

The main opposition, they acknowledge, will be from people who charge the bank is a political instrument.

And while they won't admit it, they are obviously aware of the possibility that it may be rejected.

Mr. Bonner says that the government's interest in the bank is purely propriety, not one of control.

The legislature, he will argue, was overwhelmingly in favor of it, and voted the government power to invest.

Unlikely to Retreat

So it appears unlikely B.C. will back down on this point.

But the real test of the government's sincerity will be what tack it takes if it becomes obvious that the Senate will not approve the Bank of B.C.

Mr. Bonner says that the argument should be legal and logical, not emotional.

He is noted for his ability to pursue such a course.

But Premier Bennett, the star witness before the Senate, tends to react quite differently.

And so it could be quite a show next week in the halls of Parliament.

Savagery Denies Negroes' Rights

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson condemned today "clandestine hate organizations" which he said use violence, terror and savagery to deny American Negroes their constitutional rights.

At the same time, Johnson by indirection criticized civil rights advocates who go outside the law to promote their cause.

He urged them to tread "the path of peaceful petition and legal recourse, of free speech and free election."

And the president, at an open press conference at his ranch, pledged that "the federal government will always promptly assist local authorities to maintain order as long as the lives and security of our fellow citizens are in danger."

Johnson read a strongly phrased statement on extremist activities before fielding questions that prompted him to challenge the views of Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater on involving the federal government in curbing street crime.

Goldwater is the Republican party's nominee to oppose Democrat Johnson in the Nov. 3 U.S. presidential election.

DEFICIT LOWER

Greeting some 50 reporters and photographers on the lawn in front of his ranch home, Johnson reported, too, that the federal budget deficit for the fiscal year that ended June 30 was \$8,300,000,000—\$500,000,000 lower than predicted two months ago.

After Johnson lashed out at hate groups, one reporter asked whether he had in mind the anti-Negro Ku-Klux Klan and the ultra-conservative John Birch Society.

Johnson replied that his denunciation applied to all hate organizations "by whatever name they prowl and spread their venom."

In his formal statement, the president said: "I condemn as do most Americans the use of violence and terror by clandestine hate organizations."

He went on:

"Savagery of this or any other kind is completely alien to the entire moral and political tradition of the United States. The effort to force, bully and intimidate American citizens, to prevent them from claiming their rights under the constitution, must be stopped."

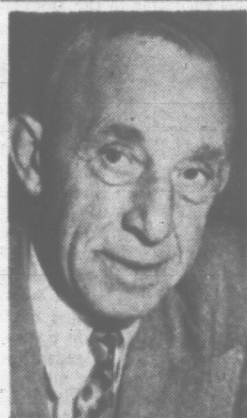
ODDS 7 TO 1 AGAINST WIN

LONDON (Reuters)—One of London's biggest bookmakers, Ladbrookes, Friday offered odds of 7 to 1 against Senator Barry Goldwater, the Republican party nominee, winning the United States presidential election Nov. 3.

There will be no by-election to fill his seat. Since he was approaching the end of his last two-year term, the annual civic elections in December will elect a successor.

Ald. M. H. Mooney, now senior alderman and recently named

Continued on Page 2



ART DOWELL
... served city well

Long Illness Claims Life Of Alderman

Victoria's senior alderman, Arthur Dowell, 67, died this morning after several months' illness.

He was the president of Dowell's Cartage and Storage Ltd., 1117 Wharf, a business which he and his brother Alfred, vice-president of the firm, had built from modest beginnings into one of Vancouver Island's larger trucking enterprises.

His aldermanic service began in 1950 and continued unbroken to his death. Although he considered retiring from council several times, he continued to allow his name to stand and was always re-elected.

It was expected that the city council meeting set for Thursday would be adjourned to a later date in respect.

ACTING-MAYOR

Acting-mayor on many occasions, Ald. Dowell had served as committee chairman for public works and finance, the latter post for several years.

Finance was his special field, which he carried over into other community affairs, such as Kiwanis Village building drive, which he led some 10 years ago.

Ald. Dowell's death was the first in at least 15 years of a member of council in office.

There will be no by-election to fill his seat. Since he was approaching the end of his last two-year term, the annual civic elections in December will elect a successor.

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Here's what m'uncle Zeke sez, Rainwater ... Goldwater ... Bilgewater.

Bennett's banking boys 're off on the gold trail.

Thet strike at Trail was a real on-again, off-again quickie.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Several days ago I mentioned that anything seemed capable of happening around Victoria and that I next expected to hear of a kangaroo heading down Government Street.

Well, no kangaroo has appeared yet but an albino swallow has been spotted.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and three of their children saw the albino cavorting with other normally-colored swallows in Pemberton Park, corner of Richardson and Gonzales, about 9 this morning.

How about that, Capistrano!

Of all days for there to be a slip-up on the paper route.

Carl Hare, director of two plays in the University of Victoria's Shakespeare Festival, waited anxiously for his copy of The Times Friday.

It contained drama critic Audrey Johnson's review of Peter Manning's Richard III, which opened the festival Thursday night.

Mr. Hare's paper never arrived, for the first time in years.

Times circulation made a special delivery as soon as it was advised.

The father of two movie stars and an avid chess player, Walter de Havilland left Victoria Friday after a brief visit in his old home town.

While visiting here the 94-year-old Mr. de Havilland proved himself a worthy opponent at the Victoria City Chess Club. The secretary of the club reported, "Mr. de Havilland is so keen on chess that he must have a game a day."

Mr. de Havilland, father of Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine, now lives in California.

Roger Stonebanks, local operative for Canadian Press, is even worse at arithmetic than I.

After a couple of haphazard shots at working out some percentages from a government table of figures, we quit.

The figures were eventually worked out by Ron Smith and his magic machine—a digital computer owned by West Coast Computer Centre here.

I understand that computer used by the University of B.C. is now considered a moron by modern standards.

I'll happily admit to being a mathematical moron alongside Ron's computer, which worked out the answers for us considerably faster than it could write them down.

In a letter to the Douglas Rotary Club which provided \$500 to newly-initiated foreign student exchange program at the University of Victoria, Japanese exchange student Yuzo Tamai writes: "I can easily remember the day when you kindly invited me to your dinner meeting in the last summer."

"I could not even say thanks in English at that time because of my poor English. However now I can express my heart of thanks in writing and speaking English, because kind Victorians and the students friendly taught me how to speak and write English very well."

"I hope with all my heart that my return to Japan is not the end but the wide opening of good understanding and friendship between you and the Japanese."

"Thank you very much for supporting the plan and for giving me happy life in Victoria."

Yuzo, who passed all his examinations, boarded the boat for home with tears in his eyes. He didn't want to leave.

For those Victorians who wish to continue communicating with Yuzo, his address is 51 Kagomachi, Bunkyo-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

And whoever writes might tell him the good news. At a recent meeting the Douglas Rotary Club passed a resolution again supporting the exchange plan.

The suburbs of a city expand slowly enough over a period of time to almost eliminate the appearance of movement. But Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures issued by the Capital Region Planning Board show a rather frightening degree of expansion.

In the capital region, which includes the Saanich peninsula, Greater Victoria and all land south of a line from Goldstream to just north of Sooke, there were 1,531 farms with 27,441 acres of improved farmland in 1951.

In 1961 the figure was 957 farms with 22,180 acres, or 5,000 acres converted to urban use. In addition, unimproved farmland dropped from 39,900 to 33,921 acres.

Which means that if urban growth continues at its present rate and does not increase, we have at least 40 years left to enjoy farm scenery and 50 years left to enjoy the scenery of unimproved farm acreage.

Those bottles heaved in the sea to publicize The Drunkard, Fred Hill's fine old mellerdrummer, are starting to come home in quantity.

Unfortunately, the farthest away any of the 120 has been picked up is Friday Harbor on San Juan Island—not exactly the end of the world.

The Secret coffee house here, where The Drunkard is playing, is granting free admission to anyone picking up a bottle with one of their little scrolls inside.

There's also a cash prize for the bottle getting farthest from Victoria's Inner Harbor, where the 120 were dumped on the Swiftsure weekend.

Children Put Grit In Uvic In Contest

A scale model of the University of Victoria's Lansdowne campus Friday captured first place in a park and playground sandbox modelling contest.

Winning team of eight boys and girls was from Hollywood Park under supervisor Sharon McKay.

Judges from the city parks department and the T. Eaton Co. said the model was considered one of the finest scale models produced in the parks for many years.

Other winners were Pemberton Park for a model of Canada's proposed new flag; Central Park's Trojan Horse, and Redfern Park with a model of Ogden Point waterfront area.

Winning model will be reconstructed in the toy department of Eaton's and will be on display starting Wednesday.

Next playground event will be the annual children's fish-model derby Friday at Ogden Point Breakwater.

SPARKY

By Mel Casson



Continued from Page 1

"rather extremist" when as a general he launched the Allied invasion of Europe in 1944.

Snapping back at Rockefeller, Goldwater said other U.S. presidents — George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt—took what he would consider extreme steps "when defending our freedoms."

SEEKS DEFINITION

"I would like the governor, for my benefit and for the benefit of the party and the people of America, to put down in writing his definition of extremism."

"He's so vague," Goldwater said later, "that I would think anyone who doesn't agree with him is an extremist."

The senator clearly meant an extremist in Rockefeller's view.

As Goldwater prepared to leave San Francisco aboard a chartered plane, a reporter asked for his definition of extremism.

"Extremism in politics is either fascism on one side or communism on the other," he replied.

That definition did not mesh with the context of his acceptance address.

When a reporter asked him about it in Phoenix, Goldwater replied: "You read the speech and if you can't understand it you don't deserve to be a reporter."

DOWELL

Continued from Page 1

acting mayor, said Ald. Dowell was "one of the best aldermen you could get."

"He was always sincere and you could take his judgment as sound."

READY FOR DISCUSSION

"He was always easy to get along with and was ready to discuss matters with anyone."

"He served the city well."

Born in 1897 in Staffordshire, Eng., Mr. Dowell was 14 years old when he came to Canada with his parents in 1911.

With the First World War, he went back to England and joined the Royal Flying Corps, served with it in the conflict and took part in one of first Victory Bond drives.

(As a private citizen in the Second World War, he also participated in the war effort.)

Returning to Victoria in 1920, he and his brother began the City Cartage Company, which later merged with other moving enterprises to form Dowell's.

ACTIVE CLUBMAN

Besides his work on council, Ald. McDowell had been chairman of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, a director of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Auto Club, a member of the boards of Greater Victoria Art Gallery and Royal Jubilee Hospital, and member of Victoria Golf Club, Union Club, Kiwanis Club, Shrine Club, the Masonic Order Britannia Lodge and Scottish Rite.

Survivors include the widow Isabelle, at home, 2510 Nottingham; brother Alfred and nephew Eric, who is manager of the family business.

Funeral arrangements will be by Sands.

Expedition Underway To Arctic

VANCOUVER (UPI)—An adventure began in the calm and warm waters of Vancouver harbor Friday.

The little converted Fairmile Northern Princess sailed from here for Frobisher Bay in the eastern Arctic on a trip through the Northwest Passage expected to take 80 days.

The purpose of the trip is to demonstrate that Arctic waters are navigable for commercial vessels using modern ice reconnaissance.

Leading the project is veteran ice pilot Scott Alexander of Vancouver. His brother, Capt. Dick Alexander, is the skipper.

Continued from Page 1

assistant, said he was not surprised.

"I expect she is still suffering from shock and may be off her food for three days, perhaps a week. That is fairly normal in animals at the start of captivity."

ONE DIED

The only other killer whale known to be taken into captivity was caught by Marineland. It died of a heart condition 18 hours after its capture.

Dr. Newman said he would like to keep the whale in Vancouver because of its scientific and tourist-drawing values but that he has not turned his back on the marineland offer.

He said it is his duty to ensure the whale is preserved in the best condition and the California oceanarium is well equipped to handle it.

Aquarium officials were considering the cost, which Dr. Newman said would reach \$500,000, of building a permanent pen for the whale.

The whale was being held in a flooded drydock, offered by Burrard Drydock Company, until a new location can be found or built.

When Dr. Newman started his whale hunt about six weeks ago the idea was to kill a killer, photograph it under water, make molds and construct a plastic model to be hung in the foyer of the aquarium.

However, when the animal did not die after it was harpooned and shot, he ordered it towed on a 400-foot line here from Saturna Island.

PROBE STARTS

Before this, the whale had towed the small catcher boat around Georgia Strait all night before becoming exhausted.

Its treatment was described "crazy" by SPCA provincial director D. H. Beeching of Victoria, who told the Times this morning an investigation is under way.

He said the whale has been reported as suffering unnecessarily cruelty in being kept alive in a seriously injured condition.

"They went after it to kill it because he wanted to make a model of the animal."

WHALE

Continued from Page 1

"Thank God he didn't want to do a model of a Roman circus; it would have been hard on the Christians."

The dock was provided at short notice on Friday morning, as a temporary haven because there was nowhere else to put the animal.

Lost Lagoon is too shallow and brackish, and no other natural pen could be thought of.

FREIGHTER

Continued from Page 1

pute be arbitrated and that the Kalgo be permitted to leave after discharging its cargo.

The local authorities refused, however, to clear the ship, and it left Wednesday without permission.

According to the captain's report the ship was pursued by a Soviet patrol boat flying international signals with orders to return. When it "failed to heed the order, a Soviet naval craft fired three rounds across the bow of the ship," the state department said.

After a search the Soviets forced the captain to pay a 50-ruble (about \$55) fine and permitted him to continue to Istanbul.

The ship, owned by Nautilus Petroleum Carriers Corp. of New York City, carried a cargo loaded in Canada but owned by Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis. It had visited the Soviet Union last March and April and unloaded cargo at Odessa without any difficulty.

In Istanbul, Turkey, a shipping agent said the ship stopped there Thursday en route to Port Said, Egypt, and a formal protest was made to the U.S. consulate. Officials at the consulate refused comment. The ship was said to be due in Port Said tonight or Sunday.

Actor Cleared

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charges that actor Rip Torn possessed narcotics were dismissed Friday in Superior Court.

Judge Lewis Drucker ruled Friday that police had used improper search and seizure methods in getting evidence against Torn. Police said they found a jar of marijuana in Torn's rented car on June 13. Torn, 33, denied knowledge of how it got there.

WHITES ATTACKED

Negro Gangs Hit Subways

NEW YORK (AP)—Gangs of young Negroes again have made white subway riders the targets of robbery attacks.

Two white men were beaten and robbed in Manhattan subway trains Friday. The attacks apparently were not related.

One of the gangs was led by a Negro in a silk top hat; the other stored its loot in a bag held by a girl.

The violence was similar to attacks on white in subway trains and on a ferry boat at end of May.

Meanwhile, 200 to 300 Negro youngsters demonstrated Friday with placards and charged "police brutality must go" in a street where a 15-year-old Negro youth was shot and killed by an off-duty police detective.

The detective said the youth, James Powell, had come at him with a knife.

NEGROES ENTER CAR
The first subway victim was Julian Zalewski, 57, an actor, who told police he was alone in a car when about 15 Negro boys and girls came into it.

He said they put some wrist watches and cash in a cloth bag that a girl carried.

The gang crowded around, lifted him up and dropped him on the floor, he said. One started to search his pockets.

"I got my Polysay up and began to fight," he said.

He was punched and kicked until the train arrived at a station. "I yelled in my best theatrical voice, so loudly that the whole gang took off," Zalewski said. They got his wallet with \$26.

He was treated for hand and leg injuries.

About 15 minutes later William Greene, 51, a Yonkers, N.Y., pharmacist, was attacked on another subway line, by six Negro boys in a gang of about 25. Their leader wore a silk top hat, police said.

He was treated for hand and leg injuries.

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A TWEED IS A TWEED IF...

EDINBURGH (AP)—A Scottish high court ruled Friday that Harris tweed is Harris tweed only if it is produced wholly in the Outer Hebrides Islands.

The judgment followed a hearing that lasted 13 weeks.

The action was brought by a Scottish weaving firm, Argyllshire Weavers Ltd., which sought a ruling that any tweed made from yarn spun on the Scottish mainland was entitled to be called Harris tweed.

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Postal Rates 'Outdated'

By RON LEBEL



OTTAWA (CP)—Members of all parties agreed in the Commons Friday, that the post office department should pay its own way, without incurring deficits borne by the taxpayers.

The discussion arose as the House gave swift approval to the 1964-65 post office spending estimates of \$208,878,000, an increase of \$3,633,000 from last year.

Postmaster - General Nicholson said the postal rate structure is outdated and too low to finance his department's costs. He estimated that an operating deficit of about \$30,000,000 will be recorded in the current fiscal year.

He said third-class mail now pays its own way as a result of a rate increase in April. Legislation to boost first-class local rates to five cents from four, on the Commons order paper since April 30, would place that category on a pay-as-you-go basis as well and reduce the estimated deficit.

RESULTS IN LOSS

Mr. Nicholson said the main remaining problem is second-class mail. About 600,000,000 pieces in this category will be handled this year at a heavy loss to the treasury.

The government proposed to boost second-class rates for certain periodicals and publicity material. However, daily and weekly newspapers would be exempted from the increase as a matter of public policy since they were cultural and communications media.

Reid Scott (NDP - Toronto Danforth) and Gerard Perron (Creditiste-Beauce) objected to hidden subsidies to newspapers and weekly magazines, especially mass-circulation ones with large advertising revenue.

They said any subsidy to newspapers under postal rates should be handled in an above-board manner and subject to parliamentary approval.

Thus the government would be responsible for defending the subsidy and the opposition would be in a better position to assess its merits.

Lawrence Watson (PC-Assiniboia) said he supports the minister's policy of adjusting rates to make the post office pay its way. But J. A. McEwan (PC-Elgin) said his party would oppose the first and second-class increases when they are up for debate, likely next fall.

'ADVANTAGE UNFAIR'

Ralph Cowan (L-York-Humber) said Time and Reader's Digest magazines have an unfair advantage over Canadian-owned magazines. The Digest paid only 1 1/2 cents a pound to mail its magazines while Week-end, The Star Weekly and other Canadian magazines paid three cents.

Millions of foreign magazines moved through Canadian mails free, increasing the post office deficit. He complained that the Bell Telephone Company receives a special rate on its bills. This cost the post office \$2,000 a month in lost revenue in Toronto alone.

Several MPs congratulated Mr. Nicholson for curtailing practices of political patronage initiated by his predecessor, Senator Azellus Denis.



MATERNITY can cause the eyes of even a sheep to shine, as Times amateur snapshot contest winner Peggy Young of Campbell River proves with this picture, best of the week in

the Animals category. She gets a \$10 weekly prize, and a chance at the big \$1,000 award. There are four more weeks of the contest, and at least 28 cash prizes to be handed out.

PHOTO CONTEST

How to Take Winning Picture

By TERRY IZZARD
Photo Contest Editor

The Victoria Times Photo Contest has got away to a swinging start in its first three weeks, thanks to the many entries received from all parts of the island.

With the holiday mood upon us, now is the time to snap into action and win yourself \$1,000.

It's as simple as it sounds and as good as it looks.

Just send us your favorite snap, taken after July 1 last year, and if it clicks with the judges you're in the running for a prize.

Although the competition is for amateurs only, there is no harm in giving your shot the professional touch.

MANY WAYS

This can be achieved in many ways, dependent upon the subject.

Mood is of great importance in this respect. Try to convey in the picture the emotions you feel at the time of taking it.

For instance, landscapes, the sea, street scenes and architectural wonders should be photographed creatively and conscientiously.

Consider first what you wish to illustrate.

If it is a mountain scene, decide whether you want to depict the majesty of the mountain or the peacefulness of the snow-capped peak.

If it is the former feeling you wish to communicate you'll want to shoot from a low angle on a bright afternoon when the sky is full of billowy clouds.

A filter can enhance this cloud effect.

If its peacefulness you want to depict, wait until dawn or sunset, when the lighting will be soft and warm.

Walk around your subject matter, looking for unusual angles to shoot from.

Use archways, tree limbs and fences to frame your pictures and add a feeling of depth.

Fill the entire viewfinder with the exact scene you'll want on the final print.

Then check the technical aspect. Make sure your lens is free of dust and that the exposure is correct.

Any one of these little things could ruin a perfectly good picture.

And last but not least: If you want your pictures to pay off don't forget to send them to the Snapshot Editor, Victoria Daily Times, Douglas Street . . . NOW.

MINIATURES STOLEN WHILE OWNER SLEPT

LONDON (UPI) — Police searched today for three miniature paintings valued at \$168,000 after their owner reported the briefcase containing them had been stolen from his side as he slept in an armchair at London Airport.

Businessman George Ballance said he fell asleep in the airport lounge Friday. He said when he awoke the briefcase containing the paintings, which had been resting against his leg, was gone.

ALLSTATE



LES SHELLEN

Mr. Ian Clark, Western Canadian regional manager of All-State Insurance Company of Canada, announces the appointment of Mr. J. L. "Les" Shellen as senior account agent in Victoria, B.C. Mr. Shellen's appointment follows nine years of sales experience with All-State during which time he has developed a vast experience in the casualty and life insurance fields. Mr. Shellen will undertake his new duties and continue to service his many policyholders from offices located at 2024 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

MORE NEEDED FOR DEFENCE

TUTZING, West Germany (AP)—Defence Minister Kai Uwe von Hassel said Friday that West Germany will have to spend more on its armed forces.

He did not say how much the increase would have to be. The country now is spending \$4,800,000,000 on defence.

TOP KNOT

SECRETS

By Joan Fraser
Well-Known Fashion Show Co-ordinator

No one, regardless of her age should ever make up; she should always make down. Makeup is what you use on your face. Makedown is how you apply it. The purpose of cosmetics is to enhance, not disguise, your face. You can accent your good facial qualities and minimize your poor features with a little makeup magic. To accent a high cheek bone, lengthen a short nose or draw out a receding chin use a make-up one tone lighter than you normally use, and to minimize a firm jaw line or prominent nose, use a makeup a shade darker. With a critical eye, skillful blending and a little bit of practice you will achieve a naturally pretty effect.

To further that natural effect why don't you try a pretty, natural looking permanent from MARGO BEAUTY STUDIOS. The results — so very obviously lustrous, lively and lovely. Remember, there are no shortcuts to permanent happiness. Make up your mind to do it the right way, the MARGO way.

MARGO Beauty Studios

Three Locations to Serve You

Mayfair Shopping Centre—EV 6-4238
Shelbourne Plaza GR 7-1815

Cadboro Village Shopping Centre—GR 7-1869

Labor Group Wants Shorter Work Week

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labour Congress Friday called for a progressive shortening of the work week and other measures to reduce unemployment.

The recommendation was one of a number announced by CLC President Claude Jodoin following a meeting here of the executive council of Canada's major labor body.

The Congress proposed "progressive reduction of the work week, consistent with growth in productivity and as a means of alleviating the problem of unemployment."

Other recommendations were: 1. Vacation minimums of two weeks after one year's service, three weeks after three years and four weeks after 10 years, with a minimum of nine statutory holidays.

2. A minimum wage of \$1.50 an hour.

3. Legislation to prevent companies from contracting work to escape from the provisions of collective agreements.

4. A national policy to influence the retention and location of industries in areas of high unemployment and under-development.

The CLC said the proposed Canada Pension Plan should provide:

1. Universal and compulsory coverage of all wage and salary earners as well as the self-employed;

2. Full portability of pensions, regardless of employment or place of residence;

3. Eligibility for full benefits at 65; with provision for earlier retirement in case of disability, without reduction in benefits, or on a voluntary basis, with reduced benefits.

HEART OF \$2 1/2 MILLION EXPERIMENT

TNT Blast Evaluation to Take 3 Years

By ED TREFTAK

SUFFIELD, Alta. (CP) — A spectacular explosion Friday of 500 tons of TNT has started a program of scientific evaluation officials predict will take three years.

The blast, set off at 10:58 a.m. MST Friday, was the heart of a \$2,500,000 experiment sponsored by Britain, the United States and Canada to evaluate blast effects on a variety of military equipment.

It was the largest, above-ground, scientifically controlled explosion in Canada.

Scientists drove into the test area of Suffield Experimental Station 10 minutes after the detonation to inspect gauges, meters and other equipment.

Preliminary reports were expected to be exchanged among the participating countries in a few weeks, but spokesmen said full results probably would not be determined for about three years.

Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, chairman of the Defence Research Board, operators of the 1,000-square mile Prairie testing grounds 30 miles northwest of Medicine Hat, said the blast was "tremendously successful."

But neither he nor other officials, including Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, would give details. Reporters were not permitted to view damage.

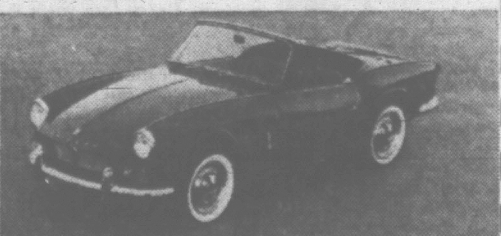
There was no comment on the condition of animals placed in the U.S. and British experimental sectors.

Canadian and British spokesmen said 150 troops stationed in bunkers a mile from the TNT charge were uninjured. A U.S. official said men stationed in concrete underground rooms on the test site suffered no ill effects.

TRADE

Many people are trading their old homes for bright new ones in the STRATHMORE PARK subdivision. Just follow the arrows at Langford.

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Meet Our Staff



Mr. Stanley Ralph, who has been associated with McGill & Orme for 18 years, is the buyer and stockman for their Fort Street Pharmacy.

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Cook Medical Building	EV 8-4481

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From a Multiple Listing Client . . .

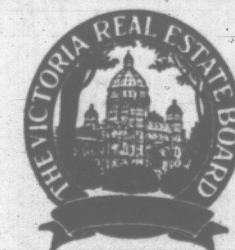
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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1964

'Extremism Is No Vice'

A CERTAIN LICENSE IS allowed the successful candidate in the words he chooses for an acceptance speech — particularly when he is speaking to the conditioned audience of his own partisans.

Granting that license, there is still an ominous sound to the ears of America's allies in the rhetoric of Senator Goldwater when he tells his supporters that "extremism, in the defence of liberty is no vice."

Whose defence of the liberty to do what?

For reasons both good and bad the Republican party in San Francisco this week refused to include in its platform excommunication of the John Birch Society, along with fascists and communists.

The good reason for the convention's rejection of the amendment to that effect was expressed in a statement upholding the individual's right to his own beliefs and his right to express them. And, ran the argument, the Republican Party, by its own nature and the strength of its principles, could show the extremists that there was no room for them in places of influence within the party.

The bad reason was more cynically obvious. John Birchers are not likely to vote Democrat.

They represent, by word and deed, the extreme right and are self-appointed storm troops arrayed against communism. In this malformed crusade their leaders have named such people as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as stooges of communism and sought to discredit some of the ablest and most honorable men in the United States' public service. This is extremism of a far-out order.

Is Senator Goldwater, whose dissociation from the John Birch Society has never reached the point where he has actively alienated them, prepared to accept this degree of extremism as anything but a vice even in what the Birchers may consider the defence of liberty?

Not so many years ago another widely publicized member of the United States Senate set himself up as the defender of American liberty against the subversions of communism. By smear, innuendo, and outright falsehood he belabored honest men, cowed many intellectuals and became a by-word for that form of extremism which is a stench in the nostrils of all decent citizens—all in the name of patriotic duty to the preservation of American liberty. His name was Joseph McCarthy.

The sickness that was McCarthyism became a cancer recognized throughout the literate world—the epitome of an extremism that neither American countrymen nor their friends in other nations could tolerate.

This, we submit, was a form of extremism which sought to do the armor of "the defence of liberty."

It ran completely counter to what Mr. Walter Lippmann has called "the American conviction that there is in the great masses of the people enough common sense and good will to defeat the snares of the demagogues and the extremists."

Friends of the United States outside its boundaries will hope that the conviction is justified, that the Goldwater rhetoric means less than it says and that the shudders it creates among allies will pass as a seasonal chill.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

Around the countryside are many fields that are being cut for hay.

As it begins to cure there rises from it the never-forgotten scent of new-mown grass.

Stop and look at the roots. See how they have turned a pale brown color. Their job has been done, and it is bed-time for them.

Look at some of the grass heads and the wonderful flowers. See how beautiful they are. Shake them and see the minute seeds that would be scattered by the winds.

There are many species of grass in a field, and it would be very interesting to see how many you can find.

Think of all the energy stored in these plants which though cut and dried will impart to the animal that eats them the substance that will produce food for the animal's young and, along the food chain, for man.

Each type of meadow will grow different grasses. Notice the difference between those growing in the low, marshy lands and those that are at a higher level each in its own environment, each taking from the soil and air the nourishment that it needs to survive and develop its own species and so supply the substance for its consumer.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

The Living and the Dead of New Republicanism

By JOSEPH ALSOP

AT THE Republican convention, now mercifully ended, "The Establishment," sometimes called "the Eastern Establishment," has been a major dirty word.

It has been denounced, defied, ridiculed and routed. Its membership, to be sure, has not been very explicitly defined. But everyone has been put on notice, with vigor and eloquence, that this convention's prime task has been the disestablishment of the old Republican establishment and the establishment of something finer, healthier and better in its place.

Who, then, among the living and the dead, has been cast down from the Republican pantheon? The dishonor roll is long.

Arthur H. Vandenberg (no easterner to be sure, but a captive); James V. Forrestal; Robert A. Lovett; John J. McCloy; John Foster Dulles; Thomas E. Dewey (who looks, alas, like the plaster bridegroom on a wedding cake, but was a great state governor despite



Alsop

his leftward inclinations); Henry Cabot Lodge; Christian R. Herter; Lucius Clay and last, but not least, Dwight D. Eisenhower—all these have been condemned for their countless weaknesses and errors.

In their time, to be sure, they and their friends and co-workers seemed like great public servants. The Republican Party was very proud of them in the days of its blindness and folly. But now they have been unmasked, as no better than Henry L. Stimson and that cold, secret intriguer, Frank Knox. Dead or alive, they have been relegated to the limbo also inhabited by George C. Marshall.

Here in this limbo, Theodore Roosevelt and Elihu Root; William Howard Taft, Robert A. Taft (somewhat to his surprise, to be sure, but not to his discomfort); John Hay; the first Hamilton Fish and naturally Abraham Lincoln are all to be found still plotting, as wicked ghosts will always plot, for such dark purposes as peace and freedom and equality among men.

Since the inquiring Dr. Gallup shows Sen. Barry Goldwater with considerably less than one-quarter of the total national vote, it may be just a mile pre-

mature to hail the new Republican Establishment. Yet the selection of the Goldwater Cabinet—if and when this great event occurs—will mark the dawn of a new day. And it is always wise to greet the dawn at the earliest possible moment.

The secretaryship of state, to begin with, is bound to cause a Goldwater administration many a painful headache. The natural appointee, to whom heavy commitments have been made, is former Sen. William Knowland of California. But Knowland is unhappily far to the left of the reorganized and purified California Republican Party.

The compromise, one can predict, will be the appointment of Knowland, in brief remembrance of the California Republican primary, plus the secondary appointment of William Buckley as undersecretary, to guarantee purity of heart and thought in this dangerous region of the government.

The secretaryship of defence offers no problems, luckily. It will no doubt go to Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker. At the Treasury, George Magoffin Humphrey will feel quite at home again, at any rate until he discovers he has less authority than he enjoyed in the disgraceful Eisenhower era.

The abolition of the health, education and welfare department is bound to be given serious consideration. But one can foresee that pending a final decision this department will be confided to the safe-and-sure hands of Robert Welch—provided he does not consider that heading the John Birch Society is a higher duty.

The choice of H. L. Hunt to head the interior department is too obvious to call for comment. The oil and gas interests have never had the protection they deserve since the lamented days of Warren Gamaliel Harding. Hunt is the natural candidate to correct this ancient injustice.

The list could be much further prolonged. But the foregoing is enough to indicate that the change promised by this revolution in the Republican Party is radically different from the political change Hilaire Belloc was thinking about when he wrote, "the ancient power of privilege, that goes with women and champagne and bridge, tell, and democracy resumed its reign, that goes with bridge and women and champagne."

This time there is a true change, a real renovation.
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Cutting the Defence Pie

A REPORT FILED IN THE House of Commons this week shows that in the fiscal year 1962-63 British Columbia industries' share of prime contract defence spending was only about \$11.7 millions out of a total of \$259 millions or less than five per cent. Quebec, on the other hand, received contracts worth about \$130 millions or over 50 per cent of the total.

On the basis of population, and contributions to federal revenues, it is certainly possible to argue that this province is getting less than its share of defence spending. For that matter all the provinces outside of Quebec can make the same claim and particularly Saskatchewan, which alone out of the 10 provinces receives no prime contract defence work at all.

However, before the argument is pushed too far, it might be a

good idea to consider the fact that this province—with minor exceptions—is doing very well economically without having to rely on the very uncertain stimulus of defence spending. Even the defence-oriented industries, mainly the shipyards, have to a large degree rationalized their production by concentrating as much as possible on non-defence work.

The province may not be getting its "fair share" of the business but it also is not getting the industrial dislocation which goes along with defence production when arms programs are suddenly cancelled.

The Ontario community of Malton, for instance, was nearly wrecked by cancellation of the Avro Arrow program and scores of communities in the United States are now going through a painful period of readjustment as a result of defence plan changes.

Men Working

LATEST REPORT ON THE Canadian employment situation, for the week ended June 20, shows that the current wave of prosperity has provided most satisfactory gains in the numbers of people working as well as a reasonable decrease in the numbers of people unemployed relative to the total labor force.

The unemployment rate is down from a year ago in every part of the country with the exception of British Columbia, where it remains exactly the same. The situation in this province is undoubtedly due in part to a heavier-than-usual influx of workers from other areas attracted by the vigorous industrial expansion now going on and expected to take place in the next few months.

The true measure of employment in British Columbia is perhaps better calculated by the strong increase in the numbers of employed at June 20, compared with the same week last year. Here the figures show a rise from approximately 591,000 to 620,000 for a gain of 29,000. The numbers of unemployed rose by about 1,000 in

the same period but the labor force was swelled by 30,000, which, on a percentage basis, is a greater increase than in any area except the Atlantic region.

There is, however, no room for complacency because British Columbia has done remarkably well in providing jobs for most of the workers who have swelled the labor force. The fact remains that the unemployment rate is still stuck at 5.1 per cent while for the country as a whole it declined to 4 per cent from 4.4 per cent last year at the same time. Only Quebec, at 5.4 per cent has a higher rate of unemployment.

Nationally, the greatest improvement in employment is seen in the reduction of numbers of persons without jobs for relatively long periods as of June 20 compared with one year ago. Those unemployed from one to three months dropped from 76,000 to 73,000, from four to six months from 46,000 to 38,000, while the hard core of unemployment, those without jobs for seven months or more, dropped from 63,000 to 43,000.

Why Not a Permanent Plate?

FOR REASONS NOT TOO obvious to the public, the authorities have decided to alter existing colors on British Columbia automobile plates. Next year the numerals will be white on a blue background; the following 12 months, blue on white, as at present.

This may provide a certain continuity of identification for British Columbia cars travelling outside the province. But why not take the trend to continuity of identification to its logical conclusion? Why not have one licence plate fixed to the car by its first owner and left there for the car's life?

It can be done and it is done in

certain other countries. If it is necessary to have some additional symbol to prove that the current licence has been paid, then why not a windshield sticker replaceable each year?

For too long motorists have been required to change plates, with excessive wear and tear on tempers and knuckles. And who knows what his present licence number is? Only those, we suggest, who made advance provision to acquire numbers they could remember—not the average man who might want to report his car missing and has to search through documents to determine what is stamped on the plate.

FROM SINGAPORE

Not Enough 'Good' Books for China's Young

THE Chinese press has been lamenting the acute shortage of books such as "The Evil Landlord Class," "The Capitalist Who Squeezes Blood from the Workers," "The Crimes Committed by the Living King of Hell" (11 stories of rapacious fief collectors) and "Behind the Smiling Face of the Capitalist (real life experiences of a brutal mutton restaurant proprietor).

These books are urgently needed, complains the "Kuang Ming Daily" of Peking—for teenagers and children.

As substitutes for Lewis Carroll and Rider Haggard, these jolly adventure stories gain in ferocity what they lose in whimsy, but Asian Communists have never hesitated to put the harshest facts of historical materialism before those of tender years.

Nearly 10 years ago I saw a hideous display of atrocity photographs in Hanoi, capital of Communist North Viet Nam, showing emaciated Vietnamese peasants and brutal French soldiers carrying the severed heads of local resistance fighters by their hair. The site chosen for this gruesome exhibition was a secondary school for girls.

The party is always preoccupied with the problem of educating the young, and today the Chinese are running a nationwide campaign to impress upon parents and teachers that those tiny minds must

be kept healthily employed, "for, even the children of families of revolutionary workers may be corrupted by bourgeois ideology."

The helpless parent, however, may not confine himself to telling his offspring bedtime stories. He must give them something to emulate. He must therefore take up the serious study of Mao Tse-tung's works and revolutionize his thoughts and actions.

"Only when they do a good job of their own remodeling," nags the voice from 1984, "will parents be able to set a good example for their children and teach them to be fighters for the realization of Communism and the liberation of mankind as a whole."

This, of course, does not let the youngsters out. At their mother's knee they should be taught to listen to Chairman Mao's words, to take part in glorious revolution, to uphold the red banner of revolution.

They should not receive corporal punishment nor undue indulgence. But their leisure hours should be fully taken up as far as possible by out-of-school education.

In Peking the Chinese Women's Federation at street committee level organizes the lives of children around the clock to keep them out of the "streets, lanes and alleys." In Shanghai there are

hundreds of "teenagers' homes" and "children's palaces" and an army of "playtime tutors." In Manchuria the out-of-school teachers are regimented into brigades, columns and teams.

Much of this is good. The children are taught politeness, simple hygiene, traffic behavior, and a dozen other desirable things. Teenagers receive additional technical training through these institutions or the innumerable correspondence schools that have been set up.

"Previously Tu Chun-sheng, a veterinary apprentice, had to try two or three times before he could locate the right position of the appendix of the horse and make an incision. After studying the anatomy of domestic animals by correspondence, he can now locate it easily first try."

The accent, however, is on indoctrinating the infant. "My father told me to go and find a job in the city," one boy wrote recently, "but I read about the deeds of Tung Chia-keng (a recently canonized labor hero on the farming front) and so learned that agricultural labor would be the road to revolution for me."

In a "good advice" column I read this: "You say you cannot make yourself hate your parents, but the key to your problem lies in your ability to see the ugly essence of your exploiter class."

family. You must understand that your family does exploit, has sinned, and must be fought against. You must draw a clear line, boldly disclosing your parents' unlawful talk and behavior, and actively assisting the government . . . you must not obey your family or follow its wrongdoings."

The young must learn to hate. They must be taught to enjoy "collective" play. Like the exemplary, late lamented revolutionary Lei Feng, they must want to be a screw forever free from rust. Thus, "Nourished by the rain and dew drops of the party, children are brought up by all society. Our hearts are filled with excitement and satisfaction when they are mentioned. Even toys learning to talk are able to utter 'Chairman Mao'."

And as "Mama" goes out of fashion, so does Mama herself. "Children must cultivate collective thought." They must be encouraged to develop revolutionary ambitions, and not to linger in their home village. Pampering one's children is in essence bourgeois, and harmful not only to them but to the revolution," says the "Workers' Daily."

Then comes the punch line: "Parents want to keep their sons around for their own pleasure—and this is precisely the idea of private ownership." Capitalism, it seems, begins at home.

(London Observer Service)

THEY DON'T HATE SO MUCH

Talk and Philosophy On the Train From Munich

By TONY EMERY

I HAD HALF AN HOUR to wait for my train at Munich, and I spent it agreeably at the Imbiss on the station,

eating a plateful of Leberkase with intermittent recourse to a stein of the local beer—I had just come from the great Braque retrospective show, which, alas, had turned out to be a memorial exhibition, though it was not originally planned that way. As I munched and swigged, standing up with my vituals on a barrel top, I revolved in my mind the memorable assembly of canvases and prints that I had spent the day studying, and I was happy in the memory.

When the train came in I took a seat in an empty carriage. English-fashion, and tried to give the impression that although I seemed to be the only occupant actually there were at least four other men, all enormously fat and given to eating garlic sausage at ten-minute intervals, who had just stepped out to buy a paper but would soon be back to claim their seats.

In vain. My stony looks at anyone who hesitated in the corridor bounced off the small dark man who bustled in just before the train pulled out, with a porter staggering along under a mountain of luggage behind him.

I settled down to read Delacroix's Journal when I heard my travelling companion's rapid fire German orders to the porter. My German vocabulary can cope with menus, art gallery labels, and wartime communiques, but is cer-

tainly not up to conducting lengthy conversations on topics of the day, so I considered myself safe from interruption except for the infrequent exchange of travelling politeness occasioned by the opening and closing of doors and windows, and some expression of solidarity in the face of customs and immigration officials at the frontier.

But I underestimated my carriage-mate's strong desire to establish a rapport. He used his few words of English to discover who I was and what I was up to, and for the rest of the voyage he spoke, with only occasional breaks for station identification (and the forcible expression of his disgust at the number of stations at which the express train stopped in Switzerland), in the French language. The journey from Munich to Zurich takes five hours.

To be honest, I wrong the man if I give you the impression I was bored. He was one of the most amusing men I have ever met; his autobiographical monologue soon compensated me for having to put away my book.

His stories were stylishly told and elegantly shaped, with a strongly marked sense of the dramatic and a wealth of accompanying gesture.

"Rideau," he would say, at a turn in his tale, making the motion of drawing stage curtains with his hands. Pause . . . and then: "Deuxieme Acte." And off he would go again, oblivious of the snow-poor Bavarian hills sliding past the window as we pounded on towards Lake Constance.

Born in Berlin of Jewish parents, he had gone into exile in the middle thirties, and had lived since that time in France, for some of those years as the secretary of Heinrich Mann. During the war he had taken to the hills with the Maquis and I have his word for it that he rendered valuable service, particularly in the collection of intelligence about German troop movements.

After the landings in the south of

France he was in great demand for the interrogation of officer-prisoners and came to be a figure of some celebrity in Monaco. When Monaco's state probate lawyer died my new acquaintance was offered the job, and had since lived happily ever after.

"I am not one to bear rancour against Hitler," he said ironically. "I always call him 'My Fuehrer'; I owe everything to him. But for his acts and policies I would have become just another lawyer in the Berlin legal race. Instead, I live, with my French wife, in Monte Carlo. My work is easy and lucrative. And all because of 'My Fuehrer'."

He had a worshipful regard for Winston Churchill, but was contemptuous about the present German chancellor. When Erhard speaks of the 'economic miracle' of German prosperity he talks great nonsense," he said. "Or rather, there is a miracle, but it has nothing to do with the Germans. My neighbor, deported to Germany during the war, has just bought a Mercedes-Benz. Now three years ago if you had suggested that he buy a German car, he would have knocked you down, pa! But now he buys one. Why? Because he no longer cares that it is German. He has not forgotten, but he doesn't hate so much any more."

"My wife commissioned me to buy 'souliers-gorges' in Hamburg. Two years ago she would have died rather than wear a German bra, but now she doesn't care. German goods have always been excellent, but only now has prejudice against them begun to fade in Europe. That, my friend, is the 'miracle'."

Liberal Logic

Montreal Le Devoir

Premier Jean Lesage and his friends have just given Quebec a nice example of Liberal logic.

In affirming the autonomy of the provincial Liberal federation, they have acted in line with the demands of a well-known variety of federalism.

But at the same time they have wanted to play the role of a wily fox. In allowing the local organizations to affiliate with the two Liberal parties, they have in practice annulled . . . the effect of their first decision . . .



In Egypt, Victoria student Vicky Husband writes of a visit to Abu Simbel: "Here is the famous rock-cut Temple of Ramses II. There has been a world-wide controversy concerning the most practical way to save this great work of art from inundation by the Nile. Now it will be cut up into 30-ton blocks which will be moved to higher ground—a \$30-million undertaking."

Coming Up on Electronics

I have taken me all this time to learn how to handle a telephone electronic answering service.

For months, or is it years? I've been talking back to the voice—which leaves me feeling as silly as I do when I race a block downtown for a bus and find it's the wrong one.

My earlier experiences were humiliating. The voice would say: "This is a recording. The number you have just called is not in service." While I was still wondering why he hadn't paid his bill, the voice would come on again: "This is a recording. The number you have just called is not in service."

Stott

I'd say, "Thank you" and hang up. Then I'd get mad as hops at myself for talking to a machine. I worry enough about my increasing inclination to talk to myself. Trying to carry on a conversation with a tape is several steps lower.

My first meeting with this marvel of the communications science occurred a long time ago when I tried to reach by phone an aging ex-track star at his business premises. My need to contact him was pretty urgent.

After I had dialed, I received the conventional greeting: "This is a recording." And then for about five minutes the voice kept telling me about the bargains in furniture I might buy if I'd only call back the next day and talk to the guy himself.

What bothered me at the time was that I listened to the whole spiel—getting madder and madder and wanting to interrupt.

Well, at last I've learned. Let the phone give me that routine now and I merely snarl, "Hangh" and add a nasty, short, sharp word not suitable for print in a family newspaper. Through some unreasoning hostility, I

take a great delight in finding that these gadgets, and their family relatives, can make mistakes, or do things quite as absurd as I used to when I answered back.

I'm mightily pleased by the Australian report of an electricity authority using a computer which issued an account to a customer for \$0.0/0. The customer ignored it.

In 21 days a polite reminder notice came giving him seven days to pay the \$0.0/0, and again he ignored it.

Then came a final notice threatening disconnection if the account was not paid within a further seven days.

So, says the story, the customer forwarded a cheque for \$0.0/0, and a few days later received a receipt for \$0.0/0, thanking him for the payment.

I'm looking forward to the time when I can take the whole robot thing with equanimity. If I live long enough, no doubt that time will arrive.

I've even figured out a little device that should add to my entertainment.

It consists of a model made of moulded plastic (they're doing wonderful things with plastic nowadays) in the shape of a reigning beauty queen. The thing will be life-size and attractive, electronically motivated, if that's the word.

Projecting from her feet will be transparent plastic slippers, facing her own pumps. I'll take her out dancing, fit my own shoes into the attached transparent slippers and let electronics do the rest. We'll twist whatever step has replaced the twist, the mamba or what have you—and I won't have to learn it.

Maybe I'll even have a shooting stick attachment from the slippers so I can dance sitting down.

It's going to be quite a night out, but I know I'll be able to cope with it. You should see me handle that telephone gadget now.



GUEVARA

Don't Eat Much, But We Eat

By NORMAN GALL

CAMAGUEY, Cuba—Minister of Industries Ernesto Che Guevara opened a new Japanese-built wire factory near here with the promise that Cuba will have its industrialization program underway by the 1970s.

Addressing a large crowd in the coastal town of Nuevitás, the former Argentine physician said the revolution's industrialization program "is only a modest beginning, scarcely a base on which to begin—after 1970—the strong industrialization of the country in support of the full agricultural development foreseen by the government."

In the first three years of the revolutionary government the regime of premier Fidel Castro attempted to diversify agriculture and build a home-grown industrial base. But these plans were abandoned in the face of shortages of raw materials, spare parts and skilled manpower.

Recent interviews in Camaguey with officials of the National Institute of Agrarian Reform (INRA) and with state farm managers indicated that the regular agricultural work force is half the size necessary to cut the harvest every year.

This wealthy provincial capital has taken on a sullen aspect in the course of the years. Camaguey's goods are barren save for odd sizes of shoes and clothes and attractive Oriental vases and tableware imported from Communist China.

Bars Barren

Bars and restaurants have little to offer the dry and hungry. The newspapers are full of shrill propaganda and the bookshelves serve a monotonous diet of Marxist tracts and French and Russian 19th century classics.

There is a look of hatred and despair from an expropriated shopkeeper as he watches a passing militia youth dressed in black boots, blue shirt and beret. With all this, a visiting reporter is impressed with the degree of support which the Castro regime has retained among poorer Cubans, especially in the slums and countryside.

"We don't eat much but we all eat the same," one Camaguey housewife said over the weekend. "Before the revolution my husband worked three months a year in the sugar fields and for the rest of the time we nearly went hungry. Before the revolution the stores were full and we had no money to buy food. Now I don't have to wash clothes for fifty cents a day and my husband can work to pay for what can be bought."

(The Washington Post)

RAISE FUNDS

The usual practice is to form a birthday celebration committee to raise public funds for the garlands and the processions.

The mope discerning among the ministers have dispensed with processions and are content to receive a steady stream of followers, each of whom winds a rose garland round his neck. One provincial minister is said to have received 900 garlands on his 67th birthday.

Often, a birthday souvenir volume extolling the minister's services to the state, to the nation and to the cause of humanity is brought out for the occasion.

The ministerial birthday is a shrewd occasion for gauging political strength. Poor attendance at a birthday celebration almost certainly means the politician is losing ground.

A Fanaticism Which Froze The Foreigner

By REUTERS

The Times of London declared today that Senator Barry Goldwater's nomination was the "most disturbing and significant political development in America for a long time."

"It's repercussions will be serious," the influential, independent paper added in an editorial.

The Times said Goldwater's candidacy for the White House on the Republican ticket made dangerous ideas respectable and undermined faith in the continuity of U.S. policy.

Other press reaction today to the nomination saw a French reporter write from San Francisco that "there was among the convention orators and the 15,000 supporters of Goldwater a fanaticism which froze the foreigner."

Serge Groussard, reporting in the right-wing Paris newspaper l'Aurore, added, "it was a similar fanaticism which, not long ago in the former Europe, led the fascist movement, the Nazi movement."

VIEWED WITH CONCERN

In Caracas, Rafael Caldera, leader of Venezuela's Social Christian Party, told reporters "I view with utter concern the candidacy of Barry Goldwater, especially for Latin America, when we consider his foreign policy program."

FOREIGN FIRMS COMING BACK

'Indonesia Must Be Given Time'

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

JAKARTA (AP)—Where is Indonesia going? If you ask an Indonesian—the reply is apt to be something like this:

"We are a young country—give us time."

Vastly rich in resources and with 103,000,000 people scattered over 3,000 islands, Indonesia long has been regarded as a pivot to the future in this part of the world.

With the end of the Second World War, Indonesia began a struggle against centuries of Dutch rule and won its independence in 1949.

Today widespread poverty is a common sight in the midst of natural riches.

"You must remember," says a long-time foreign resident, "that for years upon years the wealth of this country was drained off to serve 400 families in Holland. They have made accomplishments here in little more than 14 years. It will take time, but Indonesia must be given time."

Others disagree. They say there must be drastic changes, that patience and more time will continue a slide toward complete economic ruin.

WESTERNERS LURED

Despite government restrictions and bureaucratic shackles, foreign firms are drawn to the wealth of Indonesia—oil, rubber, tin and minerals.

The Dutch are coming back. The British, most recent targets because of the anti-Malaysia campaign, are trying to hang on. Americans are here, along with Germans—East and West, Communist Chinese, Australians, Indians and Japanese.

Near the luxurious Hotel Indonesia, the Japanese, West Germans and Australians are building new embassies, indicating they intend to be

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POWER OFF

BURNSIDE, DOUGLAS, TOPAZ

In order to allow linemen to convert the distribution system in the above area from 4,000 to 12,000 volts, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service on

SUNDAY, JULY 19

From Approx. 6 a.m. to Approx. 8 a.m.

Affected will be Burnside Road, from Douglas Street to Albion, and connecting side streets.

In conjunction with the above, service will be interrupted for approximately 30 minutes on Topaz Avenue, from Douglas Street to Rose Street, within the period from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.

B.C. HYDRO



CIVIL SERVANTS TOLD TO TALK

WELLINGTON (CP)—New instructions ordered for New Zealand public servants have been hailed as a revolutionary change of approach in public relations.

The government has instructed all its departments to adopt a "positive public relations policy" in the release of information on what they do. Officers are to be given greater freedom in telling the public about the work of their departments.

More important, they have been ordered not to withhold information except for personal, security or similar reasons.

Defining the basis of the new policy, Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake said: "Too often, information is released only when there is good reason for doing so. The rule in future will be that information should be withheld only if there is good reason for doing so."

Described by the press as a remarkable shift in emphasis, this new approach has been praised as a valuable step toward removal of misunderstanding about officialdom. Henceforth, it has been pointed out, officials will have to justify any withholding of information.

The government also has instructed every head of department to prepare annual public relations programs for the approval of their ministers. It has ruled that departments have a responsibility to ensure that people know their rights and responsibilities and what services they can expect.

Senior officers of the State Services Commission, which generally sets policy for the public service, insist that the new line is not intended to promote whitewashing of official acts and that the covering up of mistakes will not be accepted as good reason for the withholding of information.

The press and others associated with obtaining information from the government feel this interpretation of the new policy is almost too good to be true. They are awaiting with interest the reaction of officials when next a controversial issue arises of the kind which has traditionally drawn a news blackout.

Meanwhile, civil servants are anxious to learn the line which will be adopted by cabinet ministers in the release of information.

Public servants have long accepted as a fact of life that many ministers eagerly seize the chance to announce good news, leaving it to public servants to disclose unpalatable news, refusal of requests and unfavorable trends.

'Equal Status Fine, But... Elsewhere'

PORT ELGIN, Ont. (CP)—Jean-Louis Gagnon, Montreal journalist and a member of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, says French Canadians believe all Canada must become bilingual or the country will be "shattered."

He added that continued refusal to respect the rights of French Canadians living outside Quebec is steadily strengthening Quebec's conviction that there is no future for French-Canadian culture outside that province and that it is already separated socially, if not yet politically from the rest of Canada.

The federal government gives lip service to the theory that French and English have equal standing as Canada's official languages, he said, but despite the large French population of other provinces—New Brunswick is 38 per cent French-speaking and Premier Robichaud and half his cabinet are French-speaking—government institutions are not bilingual.

Mr. Gagnon was speaking to the fourth Ontario conference on Intergroup relations at the United Auto Workers education centre.

Also speaking was another member of the royal commission, Royce Frith, a Toronto lawyer and former president of the Ontario Liberal Association.

Mr. Frith said that most English-speaking Canadians are willing to let French Canadians have their equal status—as long as it is somewhere else. Moncton, N.B., residents are agreeable to having a French-speaking postmaster in Prince Rupert, B.C., he added.

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Nomination Carried 'Stench of Fascism'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California Governor Edmund G. Brown said Thursday night that Senator Barry Goldwater's speech accepting the Republican nomination for president had "the stench of fascism."

In a statement, Brown said: "I had not intended to comment at this time on the Republican party's nomination of Senator Goldwater. I speak out now not as a Democrat, or even

Airlane Grounded

ROME (Reuters)—Planes of Alitalia, the Italian national airline, were grounded Friday by a pilots' strike which started Thursday night after the rejection of the company's proposals for a new working contract.

India Combines Both

BIRTHDAYS AND POLITICS

By RUKMINI DEVI

BOMBAY (CP)—As a rule, Indians think that birthdays should be celebrated only in the case of children.

The general philosophy is that the older a person becomes, the less need there is to remind him of the fact.

But there is one important

exception to this tradition. A politician's birthday is a great occasion in India, especially if he is a minister either in the federal capital or in any of the 15 states.

In all, there are some 250 ministers in India. So, there is perhaps not a week when some part of the country does

not see an organized outburst of sentimentality over the fact that a particular minister has become a year older.

The ruling Congress party has issued many directives to its followers that ministerial birthday celebrations should be avoided in the interest of national austerity. But if anything they are becoming livelier and livelier.

The smaller the state, the bigger are the birthday celebrations.

RAISE FUNDS

The usual practice is to form a birthday celebration committee to raise public funds for the garlands and the processions.

The mope discerning among the ministers have dispensed with processions and are content to receive a steady stream of followers, each of whom winds a rose garland round his neck. One provincial minister is said to have received 900 garlands on his 67th birthday.

Often, a birthday souvenir volume extolling the minister's services to the state, to the nation and to the cause of humanity is brought out for the occasion.

The ministerial birthday is a shrewd occasion for gauging political strength. Poor attendance at a birthday celebration almost certainly means the politician is losing ground.

THE BEST FROM EUROPE



"I had a terrible dream—you ran away with the maid and I had to do the whole house."

Arts Centres Could be Vacuums

OTTAWA (CP)—New centres across Canada for the performing arts are a good idea, says the Canada Council, but it warns they'll cost money to run and will need trained talent as performers.

The council's comment was made in its seventh annual report, tabled in the Commons Tuesday by State Secretary Lamontagne.

It mentioned that many Canadian communities plan arts centres to mark the centennial. But these will be shells containing a vacuum unless the arts follow nature,

tal laws and fill them. "New touring entertainment groups would be needed. Those now touring would have to expand their activities. Circuits might have to be organized, exchanges arranged and a central booking agency set up to replace the present sporadic system.

This would strain Canada's resources, in money and talent.

TALENT THIN
"It is important the public should realize that, in the field of the performing arts, our available talent is already becoming thinly spread."

A shortage of good actors in Canada was in prospect. Already there was a serious shortage of theatre technicians, production and business managers, lighting experts and stage managers. Good professional directors were in demand and good playwrights scarce.

Canada's reserve of talent must be conserved, said the council. This wouldn't be done solely by providing more physical facilities but "we must attempt at the same time to create conditions of work which will provide continuity, assurance for the future and the development of a succeeding generation."

"There is no reason why this cannot be done with planning and wise placement of additional funds, not only for hardware but for the people who will use it."

CARRY DEFICITS
Canada's arts organizations, particularly those devoted to music and the theatre, had been forced into carrying deficits that

may grow beyond their capacity. Bankruptcy threatened some.

The council's report reprinted a brief it presented to the government last March asking a \$30,000,000 addition to the \$30,000,000 endowment fund established in 1957 for promotion of the arts and letters.

In its fiscal year ended last March 31, the council authorized grants totalling \$2,585,000 to individuals and organizations. It approved grants totalling \$15,826,000 from its university capital grants fund for university construction in the arts, humanities and social sciences.

The report called for wider provincial support for the national theatre school of Montreal and Stratford as one of the few institutions where young Canadians, French and English, could meet on equal terms and learn to respect what the other contributes to Canada's cultural life.

The school had support from the council, Quebec, Ontario and Saskatchewan but not from other provinces.

"For instance if we arrange for the Vienna State Opera to appear in Regina you can hardly expect them to appear in a college auditorium."

"In my meetings with provincial and civic authorities I have gained the impression there is every possibility a new auditorium in Regina will be available in 1967."

"But I can urge you that if you don't get cracking, and soon, on the auditorium, and this applies to auditoriums across the country, it will affect the content and success of the whole festival program."

Some of the groups who might appear would be the Bolshoi Ballet, the Vienna State Opera, Ghanian dancers, Kabuki Theatre Group from Japan and the Little Carib Dancers from Trinidad.

"Each festival could be distinctly different due to the international groups available during the period of your celebration," Mr. Patterson said.

The festivals would be sponsored jointly by municipal, provincial and federal governments. He said the nature of the companies that would come to a particular city for an international festival would depend largely upon the facilities available for performances.

Mr. Patterson, employed by the Canada Centennial Committee to work out plans for the festivals, was in Regina to consult with local officials.

He said he had received good response to the plans from both provincial and civic authorities. Mr. Patterson said the festivals would be 10 days to three weeks long.

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Movies * Music * Drama

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 18, 1964

BUTCHART SYMPHONY SUNDAY

Polson Featured Artist

Mendelssohn's beautiful and virtuosic Violin Concerto, one of the most popular in the concert violinist's repertoire, is to be a highlight of the second Butchart Gardens symphony concert Sunday afternoon.

Soloist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra will be its brilliant concert master, Arthur Polson.

The concert will be conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller, who has again chosen an appealing pop-style program for the informal mood and idyllic setting of the gardens.

Major orchestral work will be Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." Also on the program is St. Paul's Suite by Gustave Holst, a delightfully conceived melange of English folk music.

As a signature to the concert, Mr. Mueller is presenting a different Strauss waltz for each occasion. This time he has selected the Emperor.

Two more concerts in the series will be given on Aug. 2 and 16.

Starting time is 4 p.m. and there is no charge other than the regular admission to the gardens.

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IMPERIAL hats off this week to 100-mile bike race winner Bill Wild, Gail Bamford, star of the Nanaimo Highland Games, Gary Angus and Lloyd Tilley attending the Boy Scout Jamboree in Pennsylvania and Ald. Austin Curtis, ending 45 years with the Grand Trunk and CNR Railways.

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Centennial Festivals Planned for Capitals

REGINA (CP)—International arts festivals are planned for each provincial capital in Canada during the 1967 national centennial. Tom Patterson, founder and planning consultant of the Stratford, Ont., Festival, said today.

Mr. Patterson, employed by the Canada Centennial Committee to work out plans for the festivals, was in Regina to consult with local officials.

He said he had received good response to the plans from both provincial and civic authorities. Mr. Patterson said the festivals would be 10 days to three weeks long.

Some of the groups who might appear would be the Bolshoi Ballet, the Vienna State Opera, Ghanian dancers, Kabuki Theatre Group from Japan and the Little Carib Dancers from Trinidad.

"Each festival could be distinctly different due to the international groups available during the period of your celebration," Mr. Patterson said.

The festivals would be sponsored jointly by municipal, provincial and federal governments. He said the nature of the companies that would come to a particular city for an international festival would depend largely upon the facilities available for performances.

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Student Musicians Come Long Distance

It will be "open house" at St. Margaret's School tonight when the doors to the auditorium open to the public at 8:15.

Inside will be 37 young musicians from many parts of Canada and the United States, currently studying at the second session of the Victoria Summer School of Music.

The school for orchestra and piano, which opened on July 6, is under the direction of Clayton Hare, newly-appointed professor at Boston University. He is

assisted by his wife, formerly Dorothy Swetnam.

The young pianists, violinists and wind instrumentalists come from as far away as Minneapolis, Portland, California, the prairies and Toronto.

Daily three-hour sessions are held every morning and frequent rehearsals are held in the afternoon and evening.

During the summer two concerts will be given in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel featuring the school orchestra. Concerts are scheduled for 8:30 p.m., July 24 and Aug. 14.

Music-Loving Shakespeare Saluted In Uvic Concerts

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

In this year of 1964 there is ample evidence that the whole world is devoted to the principle that Will Shakespeare is the greatest and most enduring of all playwrights.

He is universally acknowledged as a man whose gift of language, sense of poetry, penetrating observation of human nature and theatrical instincts have never been excelled.

But that Shakespeare was a music lover who made delightful use of music to enhance mood and dramatic effects within many of his plays, is a fact seldom appreciated by other than Shakespearean scholars and specialists.

So it is a tribute to Shakespeare's musicianly qualities that is inferred in the University of Victoria's scheduling of two concerts as part of the

Shakespeare '64 festival.

These two concerts promise rare delights for the discerning Victoria music lover.

"Sounds and Sweet Airs" is the 16th century-sounding title of the first of these, to be presented on the evening of July 27 in the Student Union Building on Finnerty Road.

Elizabethan madrigals and part songs are to be performed by the Campus Singers under direction of Timothy Vernon.

Instruments of the period will be featured with Richard Proudman at the harpsichord playing works by Giles Farnaby and Orlando Gibbons and Donald-Edwards performing music of Frescobaldi upon the virginals.

The latter instrument, incidentally, was one of the first Queen Elizabeth's favorites, and named for her.

light vein for this is where he is happiest. In fact a lively sense of humor constantly motivates Chet Lambertson, as anyone who has ever enjoyed his song lyrics well knows.

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Period Instruments Add Appeal

One of Victoria's leading sopranos, Erika Kurth, is to be the vocal soloist on this program and will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble in a group of Elizabethan songs.

No such period concert would be complete without music for that ancestral flute, the recorder, and a consort of four recorders, organized by Renee Polson, is to perform works by Morley and Campion.

Styled, "A True Concord of Well Tuned Sound," the second concert takes place Aug. 4, and while it will use some of the same artists, is a completely different program.

Madrigals will feature the well-known Gayfer Singers under direction of Dr. James M. Gayfer, harpsichordist will be Neville Haddock, and tenor Peter Yelland will join Erika Kurth in a group of two-part canzonets accompanied by Mr. Haddock and cellist Doreen Logan.

The recorder group and instrumental ensemble will also perform at this concert.

While discussing music in relation to Shakespeare, it seems cogent to comment on the important role being played in the current festival by Dr. Lambertson.

Most of his writing is in a

Besides writing and arranging for the Butchart Gardens Sunset Shows, and Smile Show, he has given the three productions in the Shakespeare festival an invaluable extra flavor of freshness and individuality by writing all the incidental music, including opening night fanfares and special arrangements of the Queen.

His music for the plays is always piquant even when it is occasionally derivative, melodic with a modern flair and extremely apt in context.

Guild Elects Officers

Victoria Theatre Guild, in the ensuing season, will be headed once more by Percy George who was elected at the recently held annual meeting.

Mr. George held office as president for an extended period several years ago.

With him on the executive will be T. W. Mayne as vice-president, Doreen Herriott as secretary and Jan Andrew, treasurer.

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8:00 to 10:30 P.M.
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**TOMORROW...
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 P.M.
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 P.M.**

Shakespeare '64

July 18—Richard III
July 21—Shakespeare Lecture by Prof. John Danby (Faculty Bldg. Gordon Head)

July 22—A Midsummer Night's Dream
July 23—A Midsummer Night's Dream

July 24—Richard III
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
(Lansdowne Auditorium)
8:15 P.M.
Tickets at Eaton's EV 2-7141

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Second Show 10:30
Reservations 284-0751

Victoria Highland Games Association presents
SCOTTISH GAMES DAY
SAT. JULY 25
MACDONALD PARK
Western North America Championships in Highland Dancing.
• Pipe Band Contest
• Track and Field Events
Commences 9 a.m. Official Opening 1:30 p.m.
Admission: Adults — \$1.25



"I'M IN A TEAPOT, tall and stout," Timothy might be singing, but it is doubtful whether he would like brother Anton to tip him over and pour him out. The two young pearls are sons of Jerry and Peggy Gosley, and the world's largest teapot is on display as part of the typically British insignia decorating the foyer in the Oak Bay Auditorium where the Smile Show is currently reigning until Aug. 22. Sons Anton and Timothy are supernumeraries in the lively show which thus, in its 12th year, becomes a family affair. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Twice Struck Out Fisher's Happy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Two broken marriages have put Eddie Fisher into the floodtide of publicity, so much publicity that the public was losing track of the fact that he continues to work as a singer.

To overcome that situation, Fisher is on the comeback trail—running hard. "I work hard at singing now," he says. "Before, I didn't. I didn't come up the hard way. I was lucky. I went up the ladder without too many hard knocks. I used to just go through the motions. Now I go through the emotions."

Fisher's activities have been overshadowed by the fantastic amount of attention focused on the romance and marriage of his second wife, Elizabeth Taylor, and actor Richard Burton. But this, he says, doesn't bother him.

He's going ahead with career plans as though Burton and Liz do not exist.

Eddie, now 35, burst on the singing scene in 1950 at 22. His rich tenor-baritone voice quickly flooded American homes. He had his own radio and television shows.

Then in 1955, bachelor Fisher married actress Debbie Reynolds in an ideal Hollywood love match. They had two children. The ideal match ended when he comforted Miss Taylor, who was widowed when Mike Todd was killed in a plane crash.

Fisher and Miss Taylor married in 1959. In 1962, she began working with Burton with whom she co-starred in Cleopatra in 1962.

Fisher remained silent, but finally announced it was all



EDDIE FISHER
... comeback trail

over between him and Miss Taylor.

"I've been through a couple of lives," he says. "I've been given a second chance. I think I'm on the right track now, and I'm going to try to stay on it."

Fisher is busy with business as well as singing. He has his own recording company, plans to perform in television specials and movies. He also plans a concert tour in nightclubs and auditoriums.

Will he marry again?

"My inclination is to remain a bachelor," he confesses. "By striking out twice, I've learned. I can't see myself married in the foreseeable future. Anything can happen, but I don't think marriage will. I'm very happy with my life. If only a few of my dreams come true, I'll consider myself lucky."

Theatre Lights Fade In Stage-Struck Dublin

By ALEC NEWMAN

DUBLIN (CP)—This city which has prided itself for two centuries on being one of the most theatre-minded in the world has awakened suddenly to the knowledge that its reputation is waning.

There is still an abundance of fine Irish actors, but they are found in London and on Broadway. For the sad fact is that their opportunities for playing in their native capital are severely limited by a shortage of theatres.

Less than 15 years ago Dublin possessed six major theatres, each capable of accommodating more than 600 persons. They were the Gaiety, the Gate, the Abbey, the Olympia, the Royal and the Queen's.

Revitalized by the war years, when Ireland was almost entirely dependent on native entertainment, the Gaiety provided open house for dozens of talented Irish troupers. The Olympia, under scintillating management, has furnished a wide range of programs, including many troupes by the London stage of plays by noted authors like Noel Coward.

PRETTY UP FOR FILM

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Thanks to Walt Disney, the seaside town of Elounda in Crete has been completely refurbished for location shots of "The Moon-Spinners."

The Abbey, home of J. M. Synge and Sean O'Casey, was known the world over.

The Gate, led by Hilton Edwards and Michael MacLiammóir—whose one-man shows played in every continent during the last five years—displayed the finest acting in Ireland.

The huge Royal staged variety. The Queen's—known as the poor man's theatre—staged anything and everything.

In 1951 the Abbey was destroyed by fire and its famous company forced to take over the Queen's. It has not been rebuilt.

The Royal has been demolished and replaced by a huge office block. As for the Queen's, the odds are that when the new Abbey theatre is finally built and the Abbey company vacates its present home, the old and shabby Queen's will be pulled down.

WORST BLOW

Worst blow of all to Dubliners is that the Olympia, perhaps the best-loved of all their theatres, has been sold to a London syndicate. Unless a last-minute bid to repurchase it succeeds, it is almost certain to be demolished.

In effect, therefore, the city's stock of major theatres has been reduced to three. There are still nearly a dozen pint-size "pocket theatres," the largest of which might hold 200 persons. But these establish-

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 18, 1964 7

A New Southern Role For Screen's 'Scarlet'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Vivien Leigh, looking fit after her recent illness, is back in Hollywood to play yet another southern lady.

The English actress has come aboard Stanley Kramer's Ship of Fools for one of its few American roles. This time she's a Virginian, and if she does as well as her last two southerners, she'll be doing well indeed. Both won her oscar.

"The accent is quite difficult, but I'm working hard on it," she said. "Virginian is a bit difficult to capture; it's somewhere midway between southern and British. It was

easier when I was speaking Georgian in Gone With the Wind and Mississippian in A Streetcar Named Desire.

Miss Leigh is feeling very chipper after months of rest, required by her collapse in New York last year. She had been appearing in her first musical, Tovarich.

"Everyone told me I was crazy to do a play in New York during the summer," she said.

"I thought that was nonsense. Hadn't I played four shows a day in North Africa during the war in temperatures of 126 degrees? I was sure I could cope with a New York summer.

SUMMER UNBEARABLE

"But I couldn't. It was simply unbearable. I spent all day in the country, but I had to come to the theatre at night, and the nights were terrible. I could get no rest at all."

Now she is pleased to be back at her profession and back in Hollywood. The town holds many memories for her, some pleasant, some not so. She recalled Streetcar with pleasure. "It was a terribly stimulating experience," she said. "All of us had done the play, so we were familiar with the story. And Marlon Brando was marvellous to work with."



VIVIEN LEIGH

Her feelings about Gone With the Wind are mixed.

"While we were shooting it, I was convinced that it was going to be a disaster," she remarked. "Perhaps it was the first time I had been involved in such a big film and I was terribly confused by the constant changes."

"I finally got to sitting around the set with the book between my knees. That was the only way I could keep track of what was going on in the story."

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

TONIGHT 8:15

University of Victoria, Lansdowne Auditorium: Shakespeare Festival Presents "Richard III" directed by Peter Manning. Repeat performances July 24, Aug. 1 and 6. Box office at Eaton's.

Every Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday through July and August, 7:30 and 9 p.m., The Butchart Gardens Stage: The Zingari Puppets.

Monday through Saturday, 8:30, Oak Bay Auditorium: Jerry Gosley's Smile Show, 12th annual edition premieres. Nightly performances through Aug. 22.

The Secret, Government St.

The Gastown Players present the world famous temperance play, The Drunkard. Nightly performances throughout the summer, followed by folk music performance.

Sunday, July 26, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., The Butchart Gardens Stage: The Grace Tuckey Puppets. Unseen orchestra.

Monday, July 20, 8:30 p.m., The Butchart Gardens Stage: The Ill-Winds, 15-piece band. Murray McAlpine and Robin, folksingers.

Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Langham Court Theatre: Art Budd presents Crazy Capers; summer variety show.

Wednesday and Friday through July, 8:30, The Butchart Gardens Stage: Revue, Romance and Rhythm; band, singers, dancers.

Sunday, July 19, 4 p.m., The Butchart Gardens: Victoria Symphony Orchestra directed by Otto-Werner Mueller. Solo violinist, Arthur Polson.

Monday, July 27, 8:30 p.m., The Butchart Gardens Stage: Pipes and Drums, Canadian Scottish Regt. Highland dancers.

Wednesday, July 22, 8:30 p.m., University of Victoria Lansdowne Auditorium: Second Shakespeare Festival production opens; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Carl Hare. Repeat performances July 23, 25, 31 and Aug. 7.

Len Peterson Play To Cross Country

Canadian Players is featuring a "new look" these days in every area of its organization. It has brought in Tom Hendry, co-founder and former administrator of Manitoba Theatre Centre, to be its new and first administrator-producer. It is extending its scope of productions beyond the classics and this season will present to Canadian audiences "All About Us," a new play by the well-known Canadian playwright Len Peterson.

It has a new director in its midst. John Hirsch, artistic director of Winnipeg's Theatre Centre, has been signed by the players to direct the already much-talked-about production. And, it has a new policy: for the first time it will tour one show right across the country—from Victoria to Montreal.

All aspects of the new look strongly point to the coming season being the most exciting and successful to date for the 11-year-old Canadian Players.

Canada Council has indicated its enthusiasm by specially commissioning Mr. Peterson's play for the Players. "All About Us" is already booked for 63 of its scheduled 105 performances.

And there's yet another reason for the Canadian Players' Foundation's exuberance over its new Canadian production.

It marks the re-uniting of the same writer-director-producer team that two years ago brought forth the highly successful stage presentation "Look Ahead," which drew cross-country acclaim when presented in Winnipeg. Peterson was the author, Hirsch the director and Hendry the producer.

Although the play had only been scheduled to run for two weeks, continuous packed houses demanded an extension of actors' contracts and a hold-over success. Members of the Canadian Players Board are confident that one hit by these leading theatre men will lead to another and bigger hit.

Asked their personal opinion of "All About Us," Messrs. Hirsch and Hendry made the following comments: "It's an exciting and riotous play based on actual people, memoirs and diaries and chock-full of Habitant, Northwest Rebellion and United Empire Loyalist songs. . . . It can best be compared as a production with Joan Littlewood's 'Oh, What a Lovely War,' presently completing two years in London and opening in New York in the fall."

Anyone Interested in trying out for parts in Hobson's Choice, Victoria Theatre Guild's first production for the fall season, or in assisting in any way, may attend a reading of the play Sunday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, 24 Douglas Street.

Allan Purdy, who has recently returned from Toronto, will direct the famous comedy.

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International Status Sought For Canada's Oldest Ballet

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will start its 25th season next fall and is launching a drive for a new and larger audience outside Canada.

The country's oldest ballet company hopes to celebrate its birthday with the first European tour by a Canadian troupe.

A month-long tour to the eastern United States this summer will also mark a step higher in international status for the company.

The Winnipeg dancers have toured the central and western U.S. regularly for seven years—the first Canadian company to do so.

But this summer gives them a long-awaited chance to be seen by ballet audiences in the eastern U.S. and be reviewed by New York critics.

General manager George Coroneous is discussing specific details with European impresarios for a tour in the spring and summer of 1965 that could include Britain, France, Spain and Sweden. The company has definitely been offered a week's booking in Monte Carlo.

HAVE GREAT HOPES

"We have great hopes, and I think we'll be going," he said.

For its silver anniversary season the company will have several new works by Canadians and a new chief choreographer, Brian Macdonald, a Montrealese now in Europe, will join up this summer. Several of his works are already in the group's repertoire.

Next year the company will also introduce new works by Nonad Lhotka of Winnipeg, Heino Heiden of Vancouver and assistant director Jim Clouser.

For the summer tour, which begins July 1, the troupe will add Marilyn Young, 27, of Win-

niipeg, who retired from the native of Vancouver now dancing with the Royal Ballet in London, to appear as a guest artist during the Christmas season in co-terminating with Lyn Seymour, a Winnipeg housewife.

Mr. Coroneous says he is negotiating with Lyn Seymour, a Winnipeg housewife.

The boy who recently won a trip to Hollywood.

Murray McAlpine and his guitar will present favorite ballads, followed by the appearance of the Theatrical Art Dancers.

The Sunday afternoon concerts in the park are presented free of charge through the sponsorship of the Recording Industries, the City of Victoria and Local 247 of the Musicians' Association.

it is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in.

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The Incredible Mr. Limpet
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Meet the impossible sleuth and his wife who both like to fiddle around!
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Doors 1:00 p.m.
Feature at 1:05 - 3:06
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Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
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LAURENCE HARVEY—CLAIRE BLOOM
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You'll see biography and fantasy with wonderful dances and songs unfold against a panorama of beautiful Germany, filmed in wonderful color.
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PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES
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TECHNICOLOR
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BLOOMER - McGUIRE - BILL
NOW FROM THE STAR-DIRECTOR-PRODUCER TEAM OF "GUNFIGHT AT THE OK CORRAL"
KIRK DOUGLAS
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Beauty of Functionalism, Discipline Missing in Potters' Show

Canadian Ceramics '63, the exhibition now at Victoria Art Gallery, is a rather mixed affair. Though these pieces are supposed to be the very best of the year's products, they include some extremely mediocre stuff. I was particularly irritated by Leona MacKenzie's coy and commonplace stoneware doves, and by the brutish and derivative group of *Lovers* perpetrated by Marion Lewis. It is difficult to understand their presence in a show of this kind.



Skelton

is, for the most part, rewarding. Some of the 20th century potter's main enthusiasms are well documented. There is, for example, in some potters an antiquarian lust, a hankering after tarnish, patina, and the interesting surfaces of decay. This results in bowls and vases which are, at their worst, pastiche, and at their best sensitive acts of homage to the past and deft exploitations of a kind of cultural nostalgia. The designs upon Santo Mignosa's work, for example, are often in terms of stylized attenuated figures that are simultaneously reminiscent of Greek and Egyptian art, and are presented with deliberately blurred outlines.

The form of his *Dancers* is also archaic, being derived from that of a harp or psaltery. This is the sophisticated poetry that so many potters adore. Sophistication, however, is often a snare for both potters and their judges. Thus Arthur Handy's *Floor Form* has been awarded a prize for outstanding stoneware though it is, clearly, hideous and has been made, with great cunning, to look more like wood than pot. Its surface has been subjected to so much ingenious violence that it reminds me of the violin performance of which Dr. Johnson said, "Difficult do you call it, Sir? I wish it were impossible." This is a comment Edward

Drahanchuk would also do well to remember; his award-winning *Footed Bowl* is a tribute more to his expertise than his sensibility, being encrusted with variegated ranks of shapes that remind me of nothing so much as the worn down yellow grinders of aged ruminants. Art may make use of technical dexterity, but it cannot be judged in terms of it; moreover, the most truly praiseworthy technique is often that which most unobtrusively presents a proper relationship between material, function, and design. This being my attitude, I would have distributed my prizes rather differently. Louise Doucet already has an award

for functional design on account of her three *Stoneware Souffle Dishes*, which are unfussy, honest, and practical, and she would have had one of mine. I'd have given a prize to Homer Lord for the neatness, elegance, and charm of his *Covered Jar*, to Hilda Ross for the strong simplicities of her two *Stoneware Bowls*, and to Jack Herman for his masterly sgraffito work. One of my larger awards, however, would have gone to Walter Dexter for his *Bottle Form*. Here the idea of a bottle has taken on a silly rabelaisian quality; small-mouthed, huge-bellied, it is a comment upon bottledness: the potter has exploited his skill to the full, having created a shape and not merely fiddled around with a surface.

This is true also of Olle Holmsten whose big three-footed two-mouthed stoneware *Floor Vase* seems to have grown naturally into being from the inevitable movement of already known vase-shapes; it has grace, elegance, poise; and if it glances a little at the work of Henry Thoreau, it is none the worse for that. Holmsten's *Stoneware Head* is also interesting; its simplifications and exaggerations are not unskillful, and the high cheekbones, long eyes, and pointed face make the head strangely disturbing and enigmatic. This is true sculpture and retains the qualities of its medium, whereas T. Kakimura's *Owl*, which is a well-wrought and powerful image, is so metallic

as not to seem a ceramic at all. This is, as I said, a mixed show, and not really of the standard we might have expected, and which, I am sure, could have been realized. It is, however, always exciting to see exhibitions of ceramics; here it is possible for the artist to minister directly to our needs for bowls, jugs, plates, vases, and to bring sculptural forms and a sense of material, discipline, even idealism and nostalgia directly into the hands that cook, lay table, fill, pour, arrange flowers, or brew the tea. -It is a mark of the fundamental weakness of this show that I left it feeling that few of the potters were worrying about this, and worrying a little as to what so many of them are worrying about.



BOOKS and BOOKMEN

By DONALD STAINSBY

Can Victoria become Canada's San Francisco? I've often thought of this while pondering the California city's emergence as a leading cultural centre, and a place of excitement far beyond what one might expect from its comparative size. I've been driven back to the idea in a most roundabout way, by an article in an Italian state tourist magazine, *L'Italia*. Written by Giambattista Vicari, the article looks briefly at Italian literature of the 1960s. The burden of it is that the writers have deserted the Italian provinces for the metropolises, particularly Rome and Milan. This rips many writers from their roots, of course, and Mr. Vicari deplores the movement. "How much Italian literature

owes to the provinces in the matter of inspiration," he writes. His worry about losing the countryside's influence is one Canada, increasingly urbanizing, might ponder too. Though most writers benefit by moving about, a protracted stay in Toronto, say, tends to make memories of Socke pale indeed. But what intrigues me most about this piece is Mr. Vicari's chief reason for the exodus. He blames it on what he calls the industrialization of writing—movies, radio and television—all have new and special demands, the constant aggrandizement of newspapers and book publishing make it all much more a "business," more mechanical, for a variety of reasons requiring the presence of the writer.

Smaller Centres More Exciting

Linked with this, as bigness begets bigness, is the disappearance of the smaller provincial publishing houses and the important provincial newspapers, which in turn foster provincial cultural outposts. Should this be fought? I think so. So does Wilfred Watson, the University of Alberta poet and playwright who was, incidentally, brought up on Vancouver Island. A year or so ago he told me in Vancouver that he found the provincial centres more exciting than the "capitals" precisely because they are smaller. He was speaking of plays, but the argument applied more broadly. The gist of Mr. Watson's belief was that with costs so high for major productions in New York and London and even Toronto, the opportunities for experiment are correspondingly low. But in the smaller centres experiment remains possible. He frankly looks for the big developments to come from the provinces. Now, one more witness. I remember a talk I had with Kenneth Rexroth while he and a jazz band were competing with a most vocal canary (feathered) amid the apple-boxes full of books in his San Francisco home. We were discussing San Francisco cultural stature.

Victoria Has Made a Good Start

Don't think for a moment that it all just happened," he cautioned me. "This so-called cultural renaissance in San Francisco is the result of 20 years of deliberate effort on the part of a lot of us—writers, publishers, newspapermen. We may not have caused it, but we certainly helped." Of course, San Francisco had something to start with. So has Victoria. There is a new and aggressive university. Musically Victoria seems to be taking considerable strides. Theatre is alive. The newspapers are concerned with the city in a healthy way.

Paperback Parade

Reviewed by Grant McMorris
Many excellent things, stamps, festivals, lectures, and books, have emerged in celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. To these, Penguin Books have contributed two inexpensive but valuable paperbacks: *L. K. Chambers' Shakespeare: A Survey*, and *Shakespeare: A Celebration*, by T. J. B. Spencer. The former is a collection of prefatory essays first prepared by Sir Edmund Chambers between 1904 and 1908 for the Red Letter Shakespeare. They were reprinted in 1925, but this is the first time that these works, by one of the leading authorities on Elizabethan drama, have appeared in an inexpensive volume. The scholarly soundness and readability of the essays have not decreased with the passage of time.

Of greater popular appeal, perhaps, is the second volume, edited by T. J. B. Spencer. It is designed to serve as a companion or handbook for those attending any of the numerous Shakespearean festivals throughout the world. In pictures and words it describes Shakespearean England and Stratford; it traces the history of Shakespearean productions from the sixteenth century down to the most recent efforts of movie and television producers; in a final section, it outlines some of the plans to celebrate the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. The two paperbacks in no way duplicate each other; both are valuable and interesting. Together, they illustrate the scholarly and popular appeal that Shakespeare has had for generations of drama enthusiasts throughout the world.

AMERICAN ETHICS AND PUBLIC POLICY by Abraham Kaplan (110 pp., \$1.40). A Galaxy Book issued by the Oxford University Press—a serious study of public morality in big government.

THE QUEBEC REVOLUTION by Hugh B. Myers (109 pp., \$2). A Harvest House paperback—some good ones nowadays—which deals with the changes going on in "La Belle Quebec" as seen through the eyes of an "English" Canadian.

PARTY POLITICS IN CANADA by Hugh G. Thorburn (172 pp., bibliography). A Prentice-Hall of Canada

paperback, it consists of a selection, or excerpts, from articles, dissertations, etc., dealing with the four political parties of Canada. This is recommended reading for those interested in Canadian government and political affairs.

AN INTRODUCTION TO RUSSIAN LITERATURE by Helen MacInnes (252 pp. Index. Biblio., \$1.95). A "Dutton" paperback from Clarke, Irwin and Co., Toronto. It deals with the giants of Russian literature (Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Turgenev, Gogol et al.) and attempts in a brief study to introduce the reader to the style, themes, etc., of Russia's

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

8 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 18, 1964

Exciting, Illuminating Trotsky 'Life' Concludes

THE PROPHET OUTCAST—Trotsky: 1929-1940, by Isaac Deutscher, Oxford University Press, 1963: 543 pp. \$10.

Review by W. George Shelton, History Department, University of Victoria.

This is the third and final volume of what will probably be the definitive biography of Leon Trotsky. It covers the period after his expulsion from Russia when he lived the life of an exile in Turkey, France, Norway and Mexico. Like the first two volumes, it is a model of biographical writing, being exciting as well as illuminating.

Probably few men in history have aroused so much fear or had so much abuse heaped on them as Trotsky. While he was in the capitalist West as the prophet of world revolution, he was also hated, as only a mass of Communists who followed Stalin's leadership.

The irony of the situation was that Trotsky's followers were small in number and ridden with factional feuds. Although he failed to organize an effective opposition to Stalin within the Communist Party, his life during this period was not unproductive.

The three volume *History of the Russian Revolution* is that rarity, a masterpiece of his-

tory written by someone who helped make it. This odd similarity to Winston Churchill, who incidentally called Trotsky the "ogre of Europe," is accentuated by the fact that both alike warned an unheeding world of the Nazi threat.

Trotsky's 1930 analysis of the class basis of Hitler's rise to power has never been superseded. However, it is as part of a tragic drama on a scale unique in history that Deutscher's story makes its chief impact. His protagonists battle against the surrealistic setting of the 1930s: collectivization, the purges, the triumph of Nazism and the paralysis of will in the democracies.

Trotsky is the heaven-storming theorist who demands that history conform to the pattern predicted by Marx. Stalin is the ruthless pragmatist who decides what has to be done and then wades remorselessly through oceans of blood to gain his ends.

Both are giants but although Trotsky was hunted down and assassinated by his enemy he is the more impressive figure because he was one man against the mighty apparatus of a totalitarian state.

The cost to Trotsky in this struggle cannot be measured just by his own death. Before that happened all his children had been direct or indirect

casualties of the contest and no less than eight of his secretaries were victims of Stalin's agents.

Deutscher is perhaps too generous when he suggests that Trotsky's ideas rather than Stalin's will be vindicated.

The peasant base of Asian Communism and the "Sino-Soviet split" seem to indicate that Classical Marxism with its emphasis on the special role of the Western proletariat and the international nature of class conflict, is further away than ever from explaining what is going on in the world today.

HOBBY SHELF

Marine Microbiology; Deep Sea, A. E. Kriss.

Making Small Boats and Canoes, Hunting and Fishing in Canada.

Work With Horses as a Career, Dorian Williams.

Abra-cadabra and Modern Art, Frederic Taubes.

Basic Drawing, Raphael El-lender.

Machine Embroidery, Jennifer Gray.

Persian Miniatures, Vera Kubicova.

Tom Hustler on Photography, Tom Hustler.

Descriptive Power Creates Reality

"THERE IS A TIDE," by Elspeth Bragdon; The Macmillan Co. of Canada Ltd., 1964: Illustrated, 192 pages. Price \$3.75.

Reviewed by Eric Henderson

This story takes place, for the most part, on a small island off the coast of Maine. No better compliment can be paid to the author by this reviewer than to say it caused a yearning to add this locale to his already extensive travels about the world.

The description of the island, the characters, and the habits of its natives and their life in general is vividly and expertly drawn; and the whole setting succeeds in creating an atmosphere of living reality.

Mrs. Bragdon tells her story from the viewpoint of a 15-year-old boy, and, for most of the book, creates mounting interest. The main sympathy of the reader may shift to what may have been intended as a secondary character—that of a lonely girl, who yearns to see the

world beyond the island, and thereby attain something of the knowledge and culture which she has always been denied.

Besides a certain amount of mystery, conflict and problems are not lacking to maintain the reader's interest. It may come as something of a disappointment to find that these problems solve themselves at the end of the book in a rather unspectacular way.

Local Writer Publishes Poems

POEMS OF LOVE AND GLORY, by J. W. Cowan; Pageant Press, 1964, 57 pages, \$2.50.

This slim volume, published recently, was written by a former Saskatchewan farmer now retired to and living in Victoria.

As its title would indicate, it is about love and glory—love of women and glory of the type often associated with oriental splendor.

It is written in a curious blend of rhyme and free verse, and is—the publisher tells us—"a unique experience in modern poetry."

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The Group, Mary McCarthy.

A Night in Lisbon, Erich Maria Remarque.

Reuben, Reuben, Peter De Vries.

A Stranger and Afraid, Marika Robert.

The Great Canadian Lover, Mervyn J. Huston.

The Venetian Affair, Helen MacInnes.

The Martyred, Richard E. Kim.

Convention, Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II.

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GRAND SYMPHONY CONCERT

Internationally-famous Otto-Werner Mueller conducts Victoria's fine Symphony Orchestra in the 2nd of a series of 4 concerts (the remaining concerts to follow on Aug. 2 and 16) in celebration of the 60th Anniversary of these world-renowned gardens. Guest artist, Arthur Polson, rated one of Canada's finest violinists. PROGRAM: Schubert—"Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" (The Unfinished); Gustav Holst—"St. Paul's Suite"; Intermission; Mendelssohn—"Concerto for Violin and Orchestra"; Soloist, Arthur Polson. J. Strauss—"Emperor" Waltz.

WHAT A GRAND OCCASION! You are invited to come early—bring your camp chairs, rugs, a picnic supper—see the gardens by daylight and stay for the night lights. Ample free organized parking for thousands. Make it a family more fun going together. All adds up to one of your happiest, most memorable days. Strictly informal—don't miss it! The gardens are particularly beautiful for this great occasion.

Keep tuned to Sunday news-casts for symphony bulletins—C-FAX, CIVIL, CKDA. In case of inclement weather, concert will be held the following Sunday. Come early!

SPECIAL COACH LINES SERVICE Lv. Depot 2:45 p.m. Ar. Gardens 2:15 p.m. Lv. Gardens 6 p.m. Ar. Depot 6:25 p.m. Total price \$2.00, including return coach fare and admission into gardens.

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THURS., SAT., JULY 23, 25, at 7:30 and 9 p.m.
PUPPET SHOWS for the young in heart from the stage of the children's theatre.

EVERY SUN., 2:30 P.M. Music of the Masters by the unseen orchestra.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Rosy Readings Pouring In

By ROGER LANE
NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. economy strode ahead this week, showing little sign of summer slackness that would interrupt the rhythm of its 41-month advance.

Business and finance leaders paid little overt mind to front-page political events capped by Senator Barry Goldwater's Republican presidential nomination.

Rosy readings poured in from many gauges of economic behavior relating to industrial productivity, factory earnings, employment, personal income and the like.

An earlier trickle of reports of record second-quarter and first-half corporate profits broadened into a wide stream.

With a few exceptions, things were fairly quiet on the labor front.

The U.S. Federal Reserve's index of industrial production, a key measure, tagged June as a ninth consecutive month of climb.

For the second quarter or last month, the Gross National Product, personal income, non-farm and hours of overtime all were at peak levels.

The GNP, sum of all goods and services production, rose

nearly \$10,000,000,000 in the April-June period to hit an annual rate of \$618,500,000,000. Personal income hit a \$491,300,000,000 rate, up \$11,400,000,000.

International Business Machines Corp., Monsanto Co., American Cyanamid and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) were among giant companies turning in glowing profit reports. Indiana Standard proposed a 2-for-1 stock split.

Steel production held up unusually strong for mid-summer despite a gentle seasonal decline. Airlines reported already brisk travel zoomed to record heights last month and was headed higher.

The stock market cruised along buoyantly near all-time highs as measured by the popular averages.

The automobile industry, a star performer in the economy since early 1961, throttled down in preparation for a switch to 1965 models.

Retail sales of General Motors' Chevrolet sagged a bit, apparently because of a strike of truck drivers who deliver new autos on the East Coast.

Chrysler deliveries were down, seemingly for the same reason. But Ford and Pontiac sales in the first 10 days of July

topped year-earlier levels and there was no fear of a weak-trend generally.

The East Coast strike, in its third week, stopped deliveries of 120,000 cars ticketed for dealers from Massachusetts to Maryland—nearly two thirds of them Chevrolets.

Auto industry output in July was expected to fall somewhat under 600,000 units, or about 200,000 under June's level, as one producer after another followed Cadillac's lead in temporarily shutting down.

Wage contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers simmered along, still in preliminary stages. The UAW asked Ford and GM to finance stock purchase plans for union members.

A National Industrial Conference Board survey of 207 manufacturing concerns showed most companies expect 1964 profits to run well ahead of 1963's.



J. H. MAUDSLEY

The appointment of J. H. Maudsley as Director of Corporate Development for Canadian Park and Tilford Ltd. distillers is announced by the Honorable William Hamilton, President. Mr. Maudsley, who is a member of the Park and Tilford Board of Directors, was formerly General Manager, Import Division of Canadian Schenley Ltd. He will co-operate with Mr. H. H. Farmer, National Sales Manager, who is responsible for all merchandising activities of the company.

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The firm is succeeding Mr. Norman Turner, Marine Surveyor, at 530 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Turner is retiring from the Marine field after 50 years association with the industry.

J. A. Greenwood, Marine Engineer, and Robert C. McHaffie, Naval Architect, at this time leave the Steamship Inspection Branch of the Federal Department of Transport and are making available the first complete Marine Design and Survey Service to Victoria and Vancouver Island.

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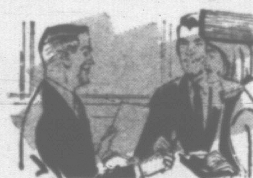
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Investment Securities Review

The July issue of our monthly publication, Investment Securities Review, features a report on THE CANADIAN ECONOMY. It summarizes the current Canadian business expansion and gives our Research Department's reasons for the anticipation of a strong economy into 1965. Also included in this edition are reports on CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY, MASSEY-FERGUSON LIMITED and STEINBERG'S LIMITED.

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Boy Wonder
Sails While
Firm Sinks

LONDON (UPI)—John Bloom, 32, the British "boy millionaire" was reported yachting off the Bulgarian coast today while his home-appliance empire was foundering here.

Stock in Rolls Razor Ltd., the conservative old firm which Bloom had acquired and diversified, fell to a shilling a share (14 cents) on the stock market Friday following an announcement by the board of directors that Rolls would be "voluntarily wound up."

A year ago one share cost \$6.69. It had opened Friday at \$1.22. The day's loss in paper value of Rolls stock was estimated at \$5.6 million.

According to reports, the directors acted after repeated cables to Bloom had failed to bring him home from a business and pleasure trip.

LOOKED OLDER

Bloom, born a Cockney, made himself a millionaire by the time he was 30, and wore a stubble of beard to make himself look older.

Bloom got rich quick by introducing American-style methods into Britain's stodgy home-appliance industry: splashy advertising, direct "factory-to-you" sales at a discount, installment sales.

Bloom caught British consumers just as they were emerging from postwar austerity. But in recent months the competition grew and so did Bloom's troubles.

Financial sources said it appeared that some of Bloom's financial backers were unwilling to grant further credit and instead demanded liquidation.

Poland Buys
Wheat Worth
\$3 1/2 Million

WINNIPEG (CP)—Poland, has bought \$3,500,000 worth of Canadian wheat, the communist country's second purchase this week, a reliable source said Friday.

The new sale totals about 1,835,000 bushels and will be shipped through west coast ports, likely in late summer and early fall.

With the earlier sale of 7,400,000 bushels announced Tuesday Poland had filled its first-year commitment under a three-year agreement with the Canadian Wheat Board, the crown marketing agency.

Poland agreed to take 14,600,000 bushels in the first year and the latest sale puts it over the mark. Both of this week's deals were negotiated by a Polish delegation with the wheat board here.

Both deals were credit sales, 10 per cent down at the time of shipment with the balance in three equal instalments two, 2 1/2 and three years later.

OVERBOUGHT

Another Communist bloc country, Czechoslovakia, also overbought its first-year commitment under its five-year agreement. Both Poland and Czechoslovakia signed up last fall.

The Czechs made an 18,300,000-bushel purchase this week worth \$36,000,000, surpassing Canadian grain traders by the size of the deal.

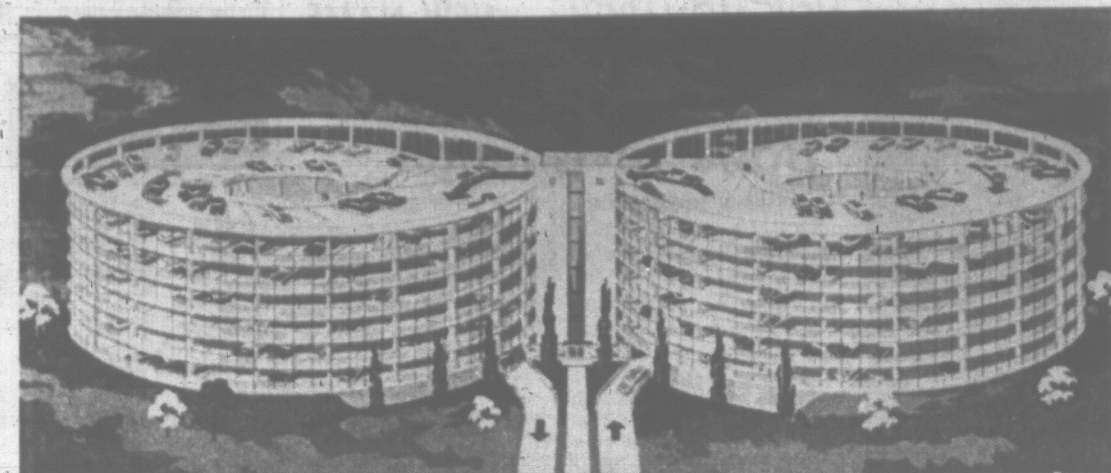
Although some of the wheat will be shipped to Czechoslovakia during the second year of the agreement, the European country over-stepped its first-year commitment by a wide margin.

Czechoslovakia, which also negotiated its deal in Winnipeg, had taken 4,400,000 bushels prior to its new buy and the total first-year commitment was only 12,800,000 bushels.

Britain Gives
Acre to U.S.

LONDON (AP)—A bill to deed an acre at Runnymede to the United States for a memorial to the late president John F. Kennedy was introduced Thursday in the House of Commons.

Runnymede, where Magna Carta was signed, will be the site of a simple stone memorial to Kennedy. The bill is expected to go through Commons without opposition.



SPIRA-PARK parking system, developed by research and development division of The Austin Company, consists of two concrete spirals, one up and one down, with cross-overs at each level.

With parking stalls on both sides of one-way, wide-radius driving lanes, a three-loop unit will have capacity for about 460 cars, and seven loops 1,060 cars. Grade will be only two per cent.

WEEK ON MARKETS

Windfall
Bright Spot
At Toronto

By GORDON GRANT

Canadian Press Staff Writer
Wild fluctuations in speculative mining issues and a solid performance by blue-chip industrials provided Canadian stock markets with plenty of variety this week.

On the Toronto market daily volume ran as high as 10,000,000 shares as speculators scrambled for a long list of mining stocks with properties in the Timmins, Ont., area.

Focal point in speculative activity was Windfall Mines and Oils which gyrated widely, trading in a \$2.70-\$4.75 range.

All of the activity arose from rumors that Windfall had pulled a good drill hole on its Prosser Township property near the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.'s huge base metals discovery.

Monday the company—in reply to a Toronto Stock Exchange demand—issued a statement saying the core from the drill hole had not been assayed. The stock took a temporary setback, then roared ahead to \$4.75. It closed the week at \$4.50, ahead 50 cents.

ASSAYS SOON

The company announced assays would be available in the near future and would be made public immediately.

Tuesday, in less than an hour Glenn Uranium, a company searching for base metals in Wark Township near Timmins, churned through more than 2,000,000 shares, climbed from 27 cents to 85 cents, then settled around 45 cents.

Wednesday, P. C. A. Gardine, Glenn's president, said that drills had not intersected sulphides or mineralized beds of any interest. The stock then drifted to its closing level of 38 cents.

It was then Bunker Hill's turn for a run. It more than doubled in price to 64 cents and moved back to where it started. Bunker Hill was popular in the initial April speculative spree, but has been only moderately active since its drilling proved fruitless.

Toronto also had a big day, moving from 20 cents to 43 cents and settling at 32 cents for a gain on the week of 10 cents.

SWITCH LOYALTIES

One market observer said it appeared as though speculators were picking their stocks with a pin, giving them a run and then moving onto something else.

Meanwhile, industrial stocks continued to make new highs spurred by a thriving economy and a buoyant New York market.

In Montreal, industrials traded 836,382 shares and mines 7,424,855 shares against 809,266 and 5,357,142 shares traded last week.

U.K. Plans
New Assault
On Canada

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—Britain is bracing itself for another big assault on the Canadian market. The campaign looks like a determined one.

Canadian sales to Britain are running more than double those from the United Kingdom to Canada, and the British government wants to do something about it. An announcement of specified steps may be made early next week.

The first move is likely to be the creation of a new exports-boosting organization, headed by a dynamic figure familiar with Canada. One name suggested is that of hustling Sir William McFadden, a dapper, 60-year-old Scot, whose company built the submarine power link between Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

The new trade organization, name as yet undisclosed, will replace the defunct Western Hemisphere Exports Council run by automobile magnate Lord Rootes. This body, a successor to the Dollar Exports Council, was wound up last March 31.

OIL FIRM 'BIG STICK'
CHARGED BY RETAILER

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Stanley Crowe, a Quesnel service station operator, charged Friday that oil companies are "holding a big stick over everybody in the industry."

He made the statement in testifying before the provincial royal commission inquiry into gasoline prices in B.C.

Mr. Crowe also charged that Imperial Oil had begun price cutting many years ago and that around 1954 established a boycott which put him out of business for two days.

The station operator, who operates under a Texaco sign, told the commission that when he buys gas he doesn't know whether I am buying Shell or Imperial when I buy from Texaco.

BASED IN EDMONTON

Victoria Winery
Launches Branch

EDMONTON (CP)—The president of a Victoria-based wine firm said Friday the firm's subsidiary will begin production of wine from an Edmonton plant early in October.

Ernest Warner of Victoria, president of Growers Wine Co., made the comment when he arrived in Edmonton to oversee construction plans of the subsidiary, Growers Wine, Alberta Ltd. Mr. Warner said the company

plans to start crushing grapes from the Okanagan sometime in October. He said the Edmonton winery, the result of "three years of work," will operate with an initial outlay of \$150,000.

The firm purchased a half-acre of property and a 4,500-square foot building at 103rd St. and 59th Ave. earlier this week.

Mr. Warner said the site will be enlarged and renovated to meet the company's specifications and will serve as a pilot project.

He said the firm plans to invest between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 in land, buildings and equipment in Edmonton "as soon as we see how business develops."

Mr. Warner, whose firm has led the way in the development of fruit wines in Canada, said there is a great future in berry wines in Alberta.

"This is one reason we decided to situate in Edmonton. We also have a large percentage of the wine of the Alberta market. We have 250 Alberta shareholders and we purchase our cartons and glass from Alberta."

U.S. Power Experts
Ready for B.C. Power
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Agreement was reported Friday on a plan for a proposed electrical power intertie between northwestern U.S. states and California.

Charles F. Luce, administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration in Portland, Ore., announced the settlement after a two-day meeting with California and private utility officials. Luce said the agreement will be presented to Congress early next week.

CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1964

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations Friday, July 10, were:		GOVERNMENT	
Albini 4 1/2%	102 1/2	2 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	99 3/4
Alta Gas 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	3 1/2% Oct. 1, 1964	100 1/2
Alta Gas 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	4 1/2% Feb. 1, 1965	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, Mar. 1, 1979	98 1/2	5 1/2% April 1, 1965	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	6 1/2% July 1, 1965	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	7 1/2% Sept. 1, 1965	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	8 1/2% Dec. 1, 1965	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	9 1/2% June 1, 1967	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	10 1/2% Oct. 1, 1967	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	11 1/2% Jan. 1, 1968	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	12 1/2% Apr. 1, 1968	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	13 1/2% July 1, 1968	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	14 1/2% Oct. 1, 1968	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	15 1/2% Jan. 1, 1969	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	16 1/2% Apr. 1, 1969	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	17 1/2% July 1, 1969	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	18 1/2% Oct. 1, 1969	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	19 1/2% Jan. 1, 1970	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	20 1/2% Apr. 1, 1970	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	21 1/2% July 1, 1970	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	22 1/2% Oct. 1, 1970	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	23 1/2% Jan. 1, 1971	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	24 1/2% Apr. 1, 1971	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	25 1/2% July 1, 1971	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	26 1/2% Oct. 1, 1971	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	27 1/2% Jan. 1, 1972	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	28 1/2% Apr. 1, 1972	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	29 1/2% July 1, 1972	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	30 1/2% Oct. 1, 1972	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	31 1/2% Jan. 1, 1973	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	32 1/2% Apr. 1, 1973	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	33 1/2% July 1, 1973	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	34 1/2% Oct. 1, 1973	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	35 1/2% Jan. 1, 1974	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	36 1/2% Apr. 1, 1974	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	37 1/2% July 1, 1974	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	38 1/2% Oct. 1, 1974	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	39 1/2% Jan. 1, 1975	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	40 1/2% Apr. 1, 1975	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	41 1/2% July 1, 1975	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	42 1/2% Oct. 1, 1975	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	43 1/2% Jan. 1, 1976	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	44 1/2% Apr. 1, 1976	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	45 1/2% July 1, 1976	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	46 1/2% Oct. 1, 1976	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	47 1/2% Jan. 1, 1977	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	48 1/2% Apr. 1, 1977	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	49 1/2% July 1, 1977	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	50 1/2% Oct. 1, 1977	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	51 1/2% Jan. 1, 1978	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	52 1/2% Apr. 1, 1978	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	53 1/2% July 1, 1978	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	54 1/2% Oct. 1, 1978	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	55 1/2% Jan. 1, 1979	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	56 1/2% Apr. 1, 1979	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	57 1/2% July 1, 1979	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	58 1/2% Oct. 1, 1979	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	59 1/2% Jan. 1, 1980	100 1/2
Alma 5 1/2%, 1961	98 1/2	60 1/2% Apr. 1, 1980	100 1/2

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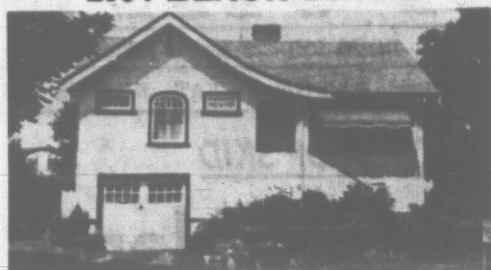
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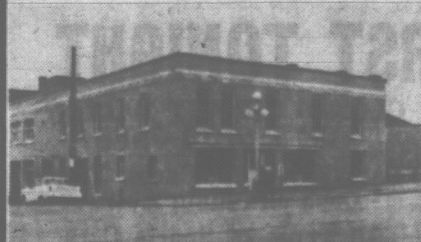
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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 18, 1964 11

BEASTALL ADVISES

No Time Like Present To Make Daydreams Real

Although gardening is a year around hobby in our climate it is during the warmer days of summer we find time to relax outdoors and assess the results of our efforts. Whether these results are entirely to our satisfaction, or lacking in some essentials, should be evident at this time of year when a greater number of hours are spent in the garden.

Jack

BEASTALL

Few gardeners will find their property so perfectly laid out that no improvements seem necessary or desirable. A garden considered to be completed and finished is usually an indication of waning interest, its attraction decreasing as the seasons pass. For it is only when the hand of the gardener is constantly in evidence that the attraction is maintained or increased.

SEE CHANGE

Seldom do we relax in a garden chair on a warm afternoon without becoming immediately conscious of an addition or change that would in some way add to our enjoyment of leisure minutes.

It may be a shrub or tree to add a little more shade or privacy, a flowering plant to add interest to the scene, or the removal of a plant, or plants, to open up a new vista.

As we drowse to the hum of insects, or become intoxicated with the fragrance-laden air, the mind can formulate some of the most wonderful schemes.

Most of these we discard when we return to the world of reality, which is to be deplored, for many a flight of fancy slightly modified would change our garden from commonplace to exceptional.

Our dreams must be transposed to action if the improvements we visualize are to become reality, and it is never too soon to act when it comes to changes in the garden.

Plants which have served their usefulness and are slated for removal can be removed immediately. There is no need to wait until spring or fall, for those periods will be fully occupied with work that cannot be done at other times.

Immediate removal also clears the picture and makes way for other improvements not previously envisaged.

AT A LOSS

It is not too soon to decide on the plants which are to be added. So often we feel the need for a tree, a shrub, or something, to give a special effect, but are at a loss to name it.

All we can do is look around at other gardens until we see the perfect plant for our scheme.

It is doubtful if any of us

are so well acquainted with Victoria and district that we have travelled every street and noted the gardens and their contents.

When making or changing a garden much can be learned from an evening's drive through residential sections, noting the gardens with appeal and analyzing the feature or features which make them attractive to us.

LOCALLY-GROWN

All the plants we see growing in gardens are available here. It is not a case of admiring the unattainable.

Plants which thrive in this climate will be found growing in the local nurseries, together with other species of the same genera which could, in some instances, be better suited to our purpose.

It is not too soon to start actual planting, for many nurseries carry a representative stock of plants grown in containers so that the gardener can add to his collection at any time it is convenient to work in the garden.

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DAVID A. ELRIX

Seaboard Life Insurance Company is pleased to announce that the David A. Elrix General Agency has established a new record for the company in having qualified its entire full-time sales staff as members of the President's Club for the month of June. Mr. Elrix is Managing General Agent of the company for Vancouver Island and was one of the principal speakers at a recent company convention at Banff. Seaboard Life is Western Canada's fastest growing Life Insurance Company. It is anticipated 1964 will be a record year for the company.

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THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Hedges of box, laurel, privet all need trimming. New hedges need frequent watering to get well established before fall.

As show Pelargoniums (Martha Washingtons) go out of bloom, decrease watering to give rest. Cut back top growth to an inch or two of main stems.

Rose cuttings root readily in pots of sandy soil. Take shoots which have flowered but have a growth bud visible in leaf axils.

Indoor potted plants improve when stood outdoors at this time of year. Azaleas, oleanders, tibouchina can have a little shade, but must not lack water.

Evergreen shrubs such as aucuba, rhododendron, kalmia and pieris can be shaped up by cutting out unwanted growth, but no pruning of tips which are to flower next year.

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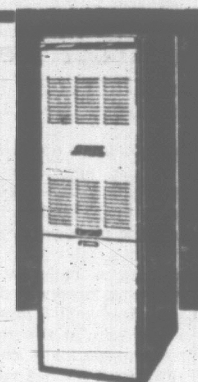
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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Every sport has its character, a citizen who as the great Walter Hagen used to say, "likes to smell the flowers along the way." So, too, can you find where men play boys' games, an athlete with superior skills.

Rarely, though, do you find a blend of both. In professional sports particularly the individual whose form is flawless whether he is assaulting the world's liquor supply or a dirty downhill lie is as rare as a Goldwater.

You only go through life once and puritan living was not Walter Hagen's way. Hagen could keep his head down and swallow through with the best.

The next day, Sir Walter, his noggin as big as a basketball, would go out in wind and rain and hail and bring the devilish course to its knees.

"Somebody wrote a book about Hagen," Joe Kirkwood was saying Friday at Royal Colwood Golf and Concrete Club. "Lots of scores and dull stuff. Mostly from press clippings."

"I read it," said Colwood pro Bill Court. "Thought it was terrific."

Kirkwood never looked up. "Not if you knew the man," he said.

Few knew the man like Kirkwood; a trick shot specialist here to make golf balls dance for the youngsters at Stan Leonard's Junior Golf College.

They played together all over the world, even if at times Hagen wasn't sure of the course, the country, or the day.

Four years ago Kirkwood, a ripe 63, shot a pair of 62s on standard courses. Nobody as young has ever scored better than his own age.

Hagen was a master needler, a wizard at sticking barbs into stuffed shirts. But when it comes to the glib tongue, the pun, the agile mind, Kirkwood gets the call.

After digging a few rocks at Colwood this week, he recalled playing at Oak Bay many years ago.

"That place," he said, "has broccoli greens. I play it with a driver and a sickle. Frank Buck is the pro."

Shanking? ... What Other Hobbies?

When a spectator asked the cure for a shank, tipping his weakness, Kirkwood turned slowly from his ball.

"Have you any other hobbies?" he asked.

His imitation of a woman golfer, adjusting the aft and forward parts, was priceless. "The ladies," he said, "move everything but the ball."

He laced drives 150 yards with a putter, thumped right-to-left shots with a polo mallet, a driver with a floppy shaft made of rhino hide and a "letter" 111-years old. Purists liked to cry. You could have put a bag of balls between their gaping bridge-work.

Kirkwood has enough memories of Hagen, the man, to write a book. Entitled "Highways, Bunkers and Byways," it is at the 130,000-word mark, all in longhand.

"Lowell Thomas urged me to do it, even though I had never written a phrase. 'Put it all down and I'll put it in shape,' Thomas said."

"When I finished the first few chapters I sent it to Lowell and told him to be honest in his criticism. He sent it back with a note: 'Hell, you're doing fine. You don't need me or anybody. Go ahead.'"

Hollywood Would Like Joe's Book

So the father of three boys, Joe "Paloosa" Kirkwood of movie fame and twins—"I call them Pitch and Putt"—digs into the reservoir of his memory, writes and polishes and does it over and over. Only he and Thomas supposedly know about it, but Hollywood has been on the blower. So has Sports Illustrated.

Authors don't sell their stuff but Kirkwood this day was benevolent. Tales of Hagen rolled out in a stream, so fascinating a visitor that he ended up taking notes with a lettuce and tomato sandwich and eating his pencil.

"I'll never forget the time we went to the funeral of Leo Diegel. Hagen insisted I go with him. So I drove all night from Philly to Detroit. Hagen had the address of the church but we arrived late."

"We sat at the back and pretty soon Walter, not quite finished with the day before, was asleep and snoring. I looked around and didn't see a golfer I knew. I asked an usher if this was Leo Diegel's funeral. When he said 'Who?' I woke Walter. 'C'mon,' I said. 'We're at the wrong funeral.'"

"On the way out Hagen stumbles over an old lady's foot. 'Sorry, mam,' Walter told her. 'I'm just a soul searching for another soul.'"

"We found the right church but the service ready to leave. As the people moved away, we went to the car."

Walter Wondered About the Elbows

"Hagen said, 'You in a hurry?' I said no. I didn't know what was in his mind. 'I can't say good-bye to Leo like this,' Walter said."

"He stepped out, walked to the casket and putting his arm across it, like he used to put his arm around Leo's shoulders, he started to talk. He was oblivious to the world."

"You had no right to beat us to the bunker, Leo," he said. Then he started talking about all the matches they had played. Remembered every detail.

"Walter was sombre and happy, melancholy and gay. It was like he and Leo were sitting on lockers in the clubhouse. He would caress the coffin and then hold it tight."

"He talked of a day Leo beat him on the greens, putting in his pendulum style. Walter stopped for a moment. 'Say, Leo,' he said. 'How in hell did they ever get your elbows in that box?'"

"This went on for half an hour. Walter kneeling and talking, me standing beside him."

"I'll always remember Walter's last words. We had given Leo a putter. It became his favorite club. When he died they put it in the coffin with him."

"Good-bye, Leo," Walter said.

"May you and your trusty putter rust in peace."

Al Thompson Ousted As Upsets Continue

TORONTO (CP)—Upsets continued to take the spotlight Friday in the second day of the Canadian professional match-play golf championship.

Harry McIlree, 36-year-old veteran from Whitby, Ont., posted the major upset of the day by ousting defending champion Alvie Thompson, 28, of Toronto.

Thompson, who had been favored to retain his title as well as win the \$1,000 first prize after Toronto's Al Balding was defeated Thursday, succumbed to the consistent and surprising McIlree 3 and 2.

Then along came relatively unknown Bob Rose, assistant professional at Toronto's Maple Downs who took the measure of McIlree with a 2 and 1 margin to advance into today's semi-finals.

Rose joins Moe Norman and Jerry Magee of Toronto and Frank Whibley of Kitchener in the semi-finals.

The second major upset of the day saw the elimination of Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg.

Homenuik, 27, the only non-Ontario entrant in the championship, won the role of giant-killer Thursday when he knocked off three-time champion Balding. But he in turn went down to Magee, 2 and 1.



TRY THAT ONE, DADDY!

Apparently convinced that their father, Times sports columnist Hal Malone, needs advice on how to catch prize-winning salmon in Sunday's Handicapped Children's Derby at Saanich Inlet, Kyle (left) and Corey went to tackle shop to pick

out lure they think will do the trick. Malone, who is setting something of record for fishless excursions to the inlet, hopes to join hundreds of other anglers in Sunday's scramble for prizes. See story below. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Derby Anglers Ready For Rush to Pet Spots

The big rush starts at 6 Sunday morning. That's when aerial bombs will signal the start of another Handicapped Children's Salmon Derby at Saanich Inlet and anglers will stage a spectacular race away from the massed start toward their favorite fishing spots.

Hundreds of boats are again expected to churn the Inlet waters as derby contestants scramble for glory and more than 40 fishing prizes. They will have nine hours in which to hook the big one that will win some angler the top award of a Polaroid land camera, valued around \$200.

Waiting for the fisherman weighing in the second-largest salmon of the day will be a camping outfit that includes a 9x12 tent, two sleeping bags, two air mattresses and a camp stove.

Third on the list is a complete salmon trolling outfit. But you don't even have to go fishing to pull in the biggest prize of all. All ticket purchasers will be eligible for the consolation prize of a 144-foot boat, outfitted with a 28-h.p. outboard, convertible top and trailer.

However, the big winners of the derby, co-sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Times, will again be handicapped children.

All proceeds for the event will be divided between the Queen Alexandra Solarium, the Cerebral Palsy Association and the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded. Since it was started in 1946, the derby has raised more than \$85,000 to assist handicapped youngsters.

DERBY RULES

Derby rules are simple and contestants are reminded that men in patrol boats will be watching for infractions.

Derby fishing will start after the bombs are fired at 6 a.m. and fish must be on the wharves at weigh-in stations—Hall's, Holder's, Anchorage and Anglers' boathouses—by 3 p.m. in order to qualify for prizes.

Fishing must be done from boats and with rods and reels. Salmon must be caught in Saanich Inlet waters between Goldstream and an imaginary line drawn from Moses Point to Hatch Point, just north of Deep Cove.

One derby ticket (they cost \$1 each) must be surrendered with each fish entered, but anglers may enter more than one fish of three pounds or more.

Prizes will be presented at the Anchorage Boathouse at approximately 4 p.m. and people attending the ceremonies will be entertained between the closing time and start of prize-giving.

Starting things off will be

'SHOE PITCHES OPEN SUNDAY

Official opening of new horse-shoe pitches at Hampton Park will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. Highlighting the afternoon will be a match between six-man squads from Vancouver and the Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Club. Up-Island tossers may also participate.

All interested persons are invited to attend opening of the pitch, located at Burnside and Fillicum.

BOXLA SCHEDULE

Tugs Tackle Nanaimo Club

Winless Foul Bay Tugmen go against Senior B Lacrosse League leading Nanaimo Monday at 8:30 at Memorial Arena.

Next week's minor lacrosse schedule:

JUVENILE A
Sunday, 10 a.m., Hampton Park.
Tuesday, 8:30, Stevenson Park.
JUVENILE B
Monday, 6:30, Stevenson Park.
Thursday, 6:30, Stevenson Park.
MIDGETS AND FLEWEIGHTS
Monday, 8:30, Hampton Park.
Wednesday, 8:15, Memorial Arena.
PEEWEE'S
Tuesday, 9:30, Stevenson Park.
Saturday, 9 a.m., Stevenson Park.
BANTAMS
Saturday, 10:30, Stevenson Park.

NEW YORK—Johnny Bizarro, 134½, Erie, Pa., outpointed Frankie Narvaez, 136, New York, 10.

Records Battered In B.C. Swim Meet

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nine-teen records fell here Friday night as the British Columbia swimming and diving championships swung into the finals.

Steve Krause of Seattle turned in three record-breaking performances as Seattle swimmers stole the show.

Krause set a new Canadian record for boys between 13 and 14 in the 110 freestyle event with a time of 59.8. It cracked his previous record of 1:00.2 set last year.

The Seattle swimmer also set a Canadian men's 220-yard individual medley record with a time of 2:25.7. It bettered the time of 2:25.7 set by C. Richards of Vancouver in 1963.

Krause's third record performance came in the men's 440-yard freestyle as he chipped more than five seconds off the Canadian mark of 4:32.7. Krause's time was 4:28.2.

The previous record was set by Sandy Gilchrist of Perth, Ont., in 1962.

Napping Nichols Has Lead Shaved

Palmer, Venturi Gain Ground As Leader Dozes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"I got to thinking this game wasn't hard," said Bobby Nichols.

When you're playing golf, thinking like that is like tap-dancing on a land mine.

The resultant explosion of three over-par holes in a row wasn't fatal and Bobby pulled himself together to hold the lead after two rounds of the Professional Golfers Association championship at the Columbus Country Club.

But Nichols could be excused for looking over his shoulder in the third round today. Right behind him were Arnold Palmer and the United States Open champion, Ken Venturi.

Nichols got a one-over-par 71 Friday, holding the lead at 135. He had set a course record with 64 on opening day.

PALMER TOTALS 136

Palmer had his second straight 68 for 136. Arnie chipped into the cup on the 10th hole for the first eagle three of the tournament—and promptly fell apart.

An assist from a foot soldier in Arnold's army, who stopped an errant approach shot on the 15th hole, helped Palmer save second place.

Venturi hurled some beautiful iron shots through the "sweltering" afternoon for a 65, and a tie for third at 137 with Bo Wininger.

"I was just too relaxed and confident," Nichols said. "It came so easy Friday that I thought I would go right on from there. I got six straight pars and then I went to sleep."

George Knudson of Toronto shot a 69 for a two-round total of 145.

The day's second best score was a 66 fashioned by Mason Rudolph, who used only 27 putts. Rudolph was tied at 139 with New Zealander Bob Charles, with 68-71; British Open champion Tony Lema, 71-68, and little known Tom Niepoort of Locust Valley, N.Y., 68-71.

FIVE OFF PACE

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, playing before a home town gallery, scored a 73. This left him at 140, five shots off the pace, and tied with lame-armed Ed Furgol, 69; Bill Casper and big Mike Souchak, who faded to a 73 after firing a first round 67.

Gary Player of South Africa was still a threat at 141 after shooting a 71 and the fans were still flocking at the heels of the great Ben Hogan, still a master from tee to green at 51. Hogan, four-putting the seventh hole, shot a 72 for 148.

HOCKEY HALL-OF-FAMER HIT BY HEART ATTACK

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Aubrey (Dit) Clapper, one-time great right winger and defenceman with Boston Bruins and the only 20-year player in National Hockey League history, was reported in fair condition in hospital today.

Clapper, who played all his big-league hockey with the Bruins from 1927 until his retirement on Feb. 12, 1947, suffered a heart attack Thursday. He was removed to hospital and is in an oxygen tent.

The 57-year-old Clapper is one of the original members of hockey's Hall of Fame.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 18, 1964

FAIL TO STOP SKID

Giants Hand Win to Reds

UP International
Look out below, the San Francisco Giants look like they're in for a mighty long fall.

Returning home after losing three straight games to the Milwaukee Braves, the Giants had a fine opportunity to "get well" Friday night when they met the Houston Colts, who were mired in a six-game losing streak of their own.

But instead of the anticipated victory, the Giants baited and fielded like they were blindfolded to present the Colts with a 5-2 victory and enable Philadelphia Phillies to open up a 1½-game National League lead on the strength of their 5-4 win over Cincinnati Reds.

Two unearned Colt runs in the seventh inning did the trick—the tie-breaking run scoring on a bunt play on which both pitcher Ron Herbel and first-baseman Orlando Cepeda committed errors. Then Al Spangler delivered another run with a sacrifice fly.

Bob Bruce received credit for his 10th victory but it was Hal Woodeshick who nailed it down by retiring Cap Peterson with the bases filled and two out in the eighth and Jim Ray Hart with two on and two out in the ninth. It went into the books as the 16th save of the year for Woodeshick.

The Giants made eight hits and got five walks but left a total of 12 runners stranded. Los Angeles Dodgers cele-

brated their return home with a 3-2 win over Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals nipped New York Mets 9-8 in other NL games. Pittsburgh's twilight doubleheader at Milwaukee was rained out.

In the American League, Baltimore topped Detroit 5-0, Boston downed Washington 5-0, New York beat Cleveland 8-4, Los Angeles nipped Minnesota 1-0 and Chicago defeated Kansas City 6-1.

SQUEEZE BUNT

The Phillies won their game by taking advantage of the breaks—instead of presenting the opposition with opportunities—with Clay Dalrymple's squeeze bunt bringing in the decisive tally. Three Red errors contributed to the Philadelphia victory which went to Chris Short with relief help from Ed Roebuck, Jack Baldschun and Dennis Bennett. Johnny Callison homered for the Phillies.

Ron Fairly hit his fourth homer in three games for the Dodgers, whose Don Drysdale struck out 10 and yielded six hits en route to his 12th victory. A crowd of 33,342 turned out for the game despite the fact that it was carried on closed-circuit television to homes in a limited West Los Angeles area.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	53	34	.609	—
San Francisco	52	37	.585	1
Pittsburgh	49	40	.556	4½
Cincinnati	44	49	.473	9
Boston	45	42	.517	7
Milwaukee	43	43	.500	7½
St. Louis	43	43	.500	8
Los Angeles	42	44	.488	9½
Houston	39	50	.441	12½
New York	26	64	.289	27½

Philadelphia	200	000-210-5	7	1
Cincinnati	000	000-710-4	8	2
Short 5-3, Roebuck (7), Baldschun (7), Sigmund 5-8 and Batley, Home run: Los Angeles-Torres (6th).				

New York	120	100-300-8	14	2
St. Louis	102	013-028-9	12	2
Cubs, Washfield (6), Hunter (9), Stalder 5-13 (8), and Gonder; Craig, Taylor (5), Ceatlar 3-2 (7); Humphreys (4) and Manarver, Home run: New York-Smith (11th); St. Louis-White (11th).				

Chicago	100	000-010-2	6	0
Los Angeles	000	201-008-3	9	3
Buhl 11-3, Shantz (8) and Bertelli; Drysdale 12-8 and Roebuck, Home run: Chicago-Cowan (14th); Los Angeles-Fairly (7th).				

Houston	002	000-201-3	7	2
San Francisco	007	001-000-2	8	1
Ramos 4-7, Woodeshick (5) and Grote; Herbel 7-5, Pierce (7), Shaw (9) and Haller.				

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, doubleheader, postponed, rain.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	53	33	.617	—
New York	52	32	.619	½
Chicago	52	34	.605	1½
Detroit	47	42	.528	8
Los Angeles	44	44	.500	10½
Boston	47	47	.500	12
Cleveland	43	47	.478	12½
Kansas City	37	49	.430	16½
Kansas City	34	56	.375	21½
Washington	35	58	.376	22

Washington	000	000-000-0	6	0
Boston	300	002-006-5	11	1
Koch 3-3, Rutolph (7), Kline (8) and Brundage 12-8 and Roebuck, Home run: Boston-Comptons (11th); St. Louis-White (11th).				

Cleveland	020	200-000-4	5	0
Ramos 4-7, Shantz (8) and Bertelli; Drysdale 12-8 and Roebuck, Home run: Boston-Comptons (11th); St. Louis-White (11th).				



QUARTER MILERS CAR CLUB presents— DRAG RACING

FEATURING DRAGSTERS
and Competition Cars from Up-Island

SUNDAY — COBBLE HILL

Time Trials 10 a.m. Eliminations 2 p.m.

Admission 50c

Drive by Mill Bay and Watch for Signs

Rain Will Cancel Road—Courtesy Ocean Cement

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE IN ATTENDANCE

VICTORIA MOTOR SPORTS CLUB PRESENTS

AN AUTO RACING FIRST TONIGHT

ALSO
B MODIFIEDS
ANNUAL ROY WHITE
MEMORIAL TROPHY

ADULTS \$1.50
STUDENTS \$1.00
CHILDREN 50c

Western Speedway

TIME TRIALS 7.30

CLOSED CIRCUIT RACING FOR SPORTS CARS

Time Trials, Heat Races, Trophy
Dash and Main Event

All Types of Sports Cars
Including Formula, Juniors



"Darn it, Slugger, I wish you wouldn't get so furious when you pop up to the infield!"

Irene Ties Mark, Bertoia Defeated

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Irene Piotrowski, a 23-year-old Vancouver housewife, ran the women's 110-metres in 11.8 seconds to tie the Canadian native record Friday at the first day of the two-day British Columbia championships and Olympic track and field trials here.

Mrs. Piotrowski's run ended a three-year reign of Yvonne Breden, also of Vancouver, who had remained unbeaten on Canadian soil since 1961.

Miss Breden, 17, was second in a time of 12 seconds.

The first day of the two-day meet was highlighted by two other developments:

Vancouver's Sig Ohlmann pulled the upset of the night as he defeated favored Don Bertoia in the final of the 800 metres in 1:49.6.

Canada's champion shotputter, Dave Steen of Burnaby, announced he is retiring for the rest of the year to regain strength after a severe case of mononucleosis, a blood disease.

TEAM TODAY

The meet continues today, with the three-man selection committee choosing the 21-member B.C. team, to travel to the Olympic championships and Olympic trials next month at St. Lambert, Que.

After a 30-minute rest from her first victory, Mrs. Piotrowski returned to the track to win the women's 400-metres event in 56.3 seconds, breaking her own B.C. native mark set last year in Seattle.

JEROME WINS

Harry Jerome of Vancouver, a student at the University of Oregon and co-holder of the world's 100-yard and 100-metre records, romped to easy wins in the 100 and 200-metre events in 11.1 and 22.2 seconds, respectively.

Ray Hampton of Vancouver took the 10,000-metres final in 31:48.4.

RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds foaled in Canada, six furlongs.
 Feather Shadow (Perry) 111
 Glenside (Inda) 112
 Kaly Mist (Finley) 113
 My Girl Short (Combs) 114
 Penate (no top) 115
 Lady Lott (Cormack) 116
 Glen Lady Grey (Sherman) 117
 Rani Jagan (Aranguis) 118
 Golden Empress (no top) 119
 Semad (Beertli) 120
 Also eligible: 121
 Lorna May (Demello) 122
 Treva Hawk (Aranguis) 123
 Fritz (Finley) 124
 Spores Lass (Finley) 125

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Sandy Fleet (Perry) 126
 Western Gambler (Richardson) 127
 Dorian (Anderson) 128
 Sage Tui (Miller) 129
 Big Turk (no top) 130
 Belles Alamo (Perry) 131
 Rebel Hawk (Cormack) 132
 Cruise Thru (Dailey) 133
 Souren (Mills) 134
 So Sea (no top) 135
 Also eligible: 136
 Clockless (Treva) 137
 Billy Daily (Perry) 138
 A-Entry: 139

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds foaled in Canada, six furlongs.
 Dark Runner (Aranguis) 140
 Assayador (Perry) 141
 Emily Marie (Mills) 142
 Microm (Longo) 143
 North B (Perry) 144
 Miss Consolate (Miller) 145
 Battle Dan (Treva) 146
 South Watch (Cruz) 147
 Collie (Richardson) 148
 Myrtle Major (Dailey) 149
 Also eligible: 150
 Leodrin (Laidler) 151
 Inner Guard (Combs) 152
 Kital (Cormack) 153
 Temora Perdue (Beertli) 154
 FORTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Our Flight (Treva) 155
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 156
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 157
 Kiron House 158
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 159
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 160
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 161
 Fly Monday (Skater) 162
 Also eligible: 163
 Pashan (Skater) 164
 Belfon Park (Miller) 165
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 166
 Love Helen (Combs) 167

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Canadian Downs (Cruz) 168
 Rosedale Queen (Treva) 169
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 170
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 171
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 172
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 173
 Fly Monday (Skater) 174
 Also eligible: 175
 Pashan (Skater) 176
 Belfon Park (Miller) 177
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 178
 Love Helen (Combs) 179

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 180
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 181
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 182
 Kiron House 183
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 184
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 185
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 186
 Fly Monday (Skater) 187
 Also eligible: 188
 Pashan (Skater) 189
 Belfon Park (Miller) 190
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 191
 Love Helen (Combs) 192

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 193
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 194
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 195
 Kiron House 196
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 197
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 198
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 199
 Fly Monday (Skater) 200
 Also eligible: 201
 Pashan (Skater) 202
 Belfon Park (Miller) 203
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 204
 Love Helen (Combs) 205

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 206
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 207
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 208
 Kiron House 209
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 210
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 211
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 212
 Fly Monday (Skater) 213
 Also eligible: 214
 Pashan (Skater) 215
 Belfon Park (Miller) 216
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 217
 Love Helen (Combs) 218

NINTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 219
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 220
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 221
 Kiron House 222
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 223
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 224
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 225
 Fly Monday (Skater) 226
 Also eligible: 227
 Pashan (Skater) 228
 Belfon Park (Miller) 229
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 230
 Love Helen (Combs) 231

TENTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 232
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 233
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 234
 Kiron House 235
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 236
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 237
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 238
 Fly Monday (Skater) 239
 Also eligible: 240
 Pashan (Skater) 241
 Belfon Park (Miller) 242
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 243
 Love Helen (Combs) 244

ELEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 245
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 246
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 247
 Kiron House 248
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 249
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 250
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 251
 Fly Monday (Skater) 252
 Also eligible: 253
 Pashan (Skater) 254
 Belfon Park (Miller) 255
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 256
 Love Helen (Combs) 257

Twelfth RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 258
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 259
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 260
 Kiron House 261
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 262
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 263
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 264
 Fly Monday (Skater) 265
 Also eligible: 266
 Pashan (Skater) 267
 Belfon Park (Miller) 268
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 269
 Love Helen (Combs) 270

Thirteenth RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 271
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 272
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 273
 Kiron House 274
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 275
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 276
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 277
 Fly Monday (Skater) 278
 Also eligible: 279
 Pashan (Skater) 280
 Belfon Park (Miller) 281
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 282
 Love Helen (Combs) 283

Fourteenth RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 284
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 285
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 286
 Kiron House 287
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 288
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 289
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 290
 Fly Monday (Skater) 291
 Also eligible: 292
 Pashan (Skater) 293
 Belfon Park (Miller) 294
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 295
 Love Helen (Combs) 296

Fifteenth RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 297
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 298
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 299
 Kiron House 300
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 301
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 302
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 303
 Fly Monday (Skater) 304
 Also eligible: 305
 Pashan (Skater) 306
 Belfon Park (Miller) 307
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 308
 Love Helen (Combs) 309

Sixteenth RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 310
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 311
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 312
 Kiron House 313
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 314
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 315
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 316
 Fly Monday (Skater) 317
 Also eligible: 318
 Pashan (Skater) 319
 Belfon Park (Miller) 320
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 321
 Love Helen (Combs) 322

Seventeenth RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 323
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 324
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 325
 Kiron House 326
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 327
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 328
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 329
 Fly Monday (Skater) 330
 Also eligible: 331
 Pashan (Skater) 332
 Belfon Park (Miller) 333
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 334
 Love Helen (Combs) 335

Eighteenth RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 336
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 337
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 338
 Kiron House 339
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 340
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 341
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 342
 Fly Monday (Skater) 343
 Also eligible: 344
 Pashan (Skater) 345
 Belfon Park (Miller) 346
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 347
 Love Helen (Combs) 348

Nineteenth RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 349
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 350
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 351
 Kiron House 352
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 353
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 354
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 355
 Fly Monday (Skater) 356
 Also eligible: 357
 Pashan (Skater) 358
 Belfon Park (Miller) 359
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 360
 Love Helen (Combs) 361

Twentieth RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 362
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 363
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 364
 Kiron House 365
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 366
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 367
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 368
 Fly Monday (Skater) 369
 Also eligible: 370
 Pashan (Skater) 371
 Belfon Park (Miller) 372
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 373
 Love Helen (Combs) 374

Twenty-first RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 375
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 376
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 377
 Kiron House 378
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 379
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 380
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 381
 Fly Monday (Skater) 382
 Also eligible: 383
 Pashan (Skater) 384
 Belfon Park (Miller) 385
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 386
 Love Helen (Combs) 387

Twenty-second RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 388
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 389
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 390
 Kiron House 391
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 392
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 393
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 394
 Fly Monday (Skater) 395
 Also eligible: 396
 Pashan (Skater) 397
 Belfon Park (Miller) 398
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 399
 Love Helen (Combs) 400

Twenty-third RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 401
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 402
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 403
 Kiron House 404
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 405
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 406
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 407
 Fly Monday (Skater) 408
 Also eligible: 409
 Pashan (Skater) 410
 Belfon Park (Miller) 411
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 412
 Love Helen (Combs) 413

Twenty-fourth RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 414
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 415
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 416
 Kiron House 417
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 418
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 419
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 420
 Fly Monday (Skater) 421
 Also eligible: 422
 Pashan (Skater) 423
 Belfon Park (Miller) 424
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 425
 Love Helen (Combs) 426

Twenty-fifth RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 427
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 428
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 429
 Kiron House 430
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 431
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 432
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 433
 Fly Monday (Skater) 434
 Also eligible: 435
 Pashan (Skater) 436
 Belfon Park (Miller) 437
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 438
 Love Helen (Combs) 439

Twenty-sixth RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 440
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 441
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 442
 Kiron House 443
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 444
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 445
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 446
 Fly Monday (Skater) 447
 Also eligible: 448
 Pashan (Skater) 449
 Belfon Park (Miller) 450
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 451
 Love Helen (Combs) 452

Twenty-seventh RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 453
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 454
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 455
 Kiron House 456
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 457
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 458
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 459
 Fly Monday (Skater) 460
 Also eligible: 461
 Pashan (Skater) 462
 Belfon Park (Miller) 463
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 464
 Love Helen (Combs) 465

Twenty-eighth RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 466
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 467
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 468
 Kiron House 469
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 470
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 471
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 472
 Fly Monday (Skater) 473
 Also eligible: 474
 Pashan (Skater) 475
 Belfon Park (Miller) 476
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 477
 Love Helen (Combs) 478

Twenty-ninth RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
 Our Flight (Treva) 479
 Dark Glider (Cormack) 480
 Pinal Notice (Perry) 481
 Kiron House 482
 Miss Sierra (Nakama) 483
 Blue Whip (Pruett) 484
 Miss Stepiak (Perry) 485
 Fly Monday (Skater) 486
 Also eligible: 487
 Pashan (Skater) 488
 Belfon Park (Miller) 489
 Spores Fanny (Alkins) 490
 Love Helen (Combs) 491

Aussies in Fast Start Along Comeback Trail

MONTREAL (UPI)—A makeshift Australian doubles team of Roy Emerson and junior Tony Roche was expected to clinch its first-round tennis tie against Canada today in the first step back along the Davis Cup comeback trail.

They were facing Keith Carpenter and Francois Godbout.

The Aussies, who were upset in the challenge last year by the United States, jumped to a 2-0 lead Friday as re-instated Wimbledon champion Roy Emerson and young John Newcombe scored opening singles victories.

The winner of the first-round

North American Zone series meets the survivor of the Mexico-New Zealand tie in two weeks in Mexico City. So confident are the Aussies that they practiced there for a week before coming here and left much of their baggage in Mexico City.

NEWCOMBE EXTENDED

Emerson, 28, named to the team two days before he was re-instated by his own lawn tennis association, dispatched the nervous Carpenter, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Newcombe, who received his Davis Cup baptism against the United States last year, was extended to four sets before downing the second Canadian southpaw, Godbout, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

The Godbout-Newcombe match was much the more interesting. Emerson dispatched Carpenter in 56 minutes, forcing eight service breaks. He dropped his own offering two times and at times appeared to be taking things easy.

The Godbout-Newcombe match started out as a service battle, with the Aussie holding a good edge. Godbout's sometime brilliant net play kept him in the match, but it took a disputed call on Newcombe's first service at set point in the third set to force the issue beyond regulation time.

TARDY CALL

Godbout turned a hard Newcombe serve into a winner on what most observers, including the two players and the crowd, considered a fault. The umpire called it a let ball but reversed himself when the service line judge tardily called it good.

The shirt-sleeve crowd of 1,700 at the Mount Royal Tennis Club looked and hoped for an upset when Godbout rallied briefly to win the third set.

DON LOSES TO FONTANA

TORONTO (CP)—Bob Bardsley, 18, of Vancouver and Don Fontana of Toronto, a former Davis Cup player, tangled today in the final of the Toronto Open tennis championship. Bardsley upset Brian Flood of London, Ont., 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in the semi-finals Friday. Fontana defeated Don McCormick, 19, of Victoria, Canadian junior champion 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Ring Injuries Cause Death

MANILA (AP)—A Filipino boxer has died of brain injuries received in a fight in Ozamiz City on Mindanao Island, the Manila Chronicle reported today. Sammy Parker, 18, was reported knocked down twice in a bout with War Tagalogin, another Filipino, Thursday night.

Rollins Wins, Booker Loses

TACOMA — Victoria's Theo Booker was defeated in her match in the Pacific Northwest tennis championships Friday. Junior Dick Rollins of Vancouver advanced in his division, defeating Barry Shakespeare of Halifax, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Lawn Bowling

Women's triples competition for the Crouch Cup will start Monday at Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club with the following draw:
 10 a.m.—Mrs. W. Bryan (CP), Mrs. K. Dickie (R), Mrs. K. McConnel (LH), Mrs. V. Wright (VW), Mrs. J. Turner (CP), Mrs. J. Brunton (V), Mrs. A. Webster (LH), Mrs. E. Tilton (R), Mrs. E. Knopf (R), Mrs. B. Jenkins (VW), Mrs. L. Dickie (V), Mrs. M. McConnel (VW).
 1 p.m.—Walcley (CP), Mrs. K. Almond (LH), winners of 10 a.m. games.

Softball Meet To End Sunday

The final games of the B.C. juvenile boys' softball championships are scheduled for Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park. Esquimaux the Vancouver Island winners, and runner-up View Royal go against two mainland teams in the tourney, which started today.

Hicks, Christie Move to Final In Golf Tourney

Edna Hicks and Jean Christie advanced in city women's two-ball foursomes championship by defeating Joan Riley and "Mike" Price, 2 and 1, in semifinal play Friday at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

The pair will meet Mary Wake and Irene Wood, who won 6 and 5 over Isobel Wild and Irene Humphreys.

Draw for Tuesday's finals at Victoria Golf Club:
 CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
 10 a.m.—Edna Hicks and Jean Christie vs. Mary Wake and Irene Wood.
 CONSOLATION FLIGHT
 10 a.m.—Ann Dye and Irene Horne vs. Elsie Radford and Bob McCormick.
 FIRST FLIGHT
 10-10—Mickey Westcott and Mary Butler vs. Kay Wilson and May Cross.
 SECOND FLIGHT
 10-10—Mary Cleland and Doris Smith vs. Elsie Radford and Robert Williams.
 THIRD FLIGHT
 10-10—Lorraine Robertson and Agnes Cagle vs. Dolly Williamson and Florence Corbett.
 FOURTH FLIGHT
 10-10—Margaret Fry and Ivy Hunt vs. Penny Dyer and Cam Passmore.

Soccer Deadline
 Team have until Aug. 17 to submit entries in Division I and II soccer leagues, the Victoria and District Soccer League announced.

SOFTBALL EXHIBITION
 McLarens will play a senior men's softball exhibition double-header with Port Angeles Merchants Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park. Game times are 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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DUNCAN TOURNAMENT

Cool Keeps Saanich In Babe Ruth Chase

DUNCAN—Billy Cool set the stage for a Saanich Evening Optimist comeback in the Babe Ruth Baseball League championships Friday.

Cool scored both Saanich runs and pitched a three-hit game as he led his crew to a 2-1 victory over Duncan.

The loss eliminated Duncan from the double-loss elimination tourney.

Saanich has one more hurdle before they are able to get into Sunday's final against undefeated Sidney Brentwood Cosmopolitans.

Saanich meets the winner of this afternoon's consolation game tonight at 6. Winner will advance to the final.

Victoria and Gordon Head were set to meet in the consolation game.

It will still be a long way over the top for any team but Sidney-Brentwood Cosmopolitans, however. The Cosmos will have to be beaten twice on the final day to be eliminated, while the others must win every game to stay in the tourney.

Sunday's final is set for 2 p.m. at Kinsmen Park, with a second game slated for 6 if necessary.

Duncan 300 000 0-1 3 3 3
 Evening Optimist 000 200 0-3 3 3 3
 Ted Webb and Doug Robertson; Billy Cool and Billy Alexander.

MINOR BASEBALL

Carnarvons Prepare For Tourney Tussles

Colt and Pony baseball league players are starting to warm up for a round of championship tournaments. Carnarvon Pony League All-Stars began their preparations Friday by dumping Victoria Babe Ruth 13-year-old All-Stars 11-5 in an exhibition game.

The Pony Leaguers go into the Island championship at Carnarvon Park July 30. The B.C. tourney is set for Carnarvon

WEEKLY PUZZLE

14 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 18, 1964

ACROSS

- 1 Due execution of a will
- 3 Spirit
- 11 Deserve
- 13 Lippins or Altop
- 21 Goddess of Wisdom
- 22 Bacchanalian cry
- 23 Operatic solo
- 24 Soave
- 25 Garbo starred in this role
- 26 3 wds.
- 28 Name featured in "Kiss Me Kate" score
- 29 D'oeuvre or de combat
- 30 Fourth estate
- 31 Notes on record sleeve
- 32 Policeman: sl.
- 33 Ostrichlike bird
- 35 Aim
- 36 Bark cloth
- 37 Of the next month
- 41 Multinied
- 43 Malador's antagonist
- 44 Benny Goodman
- 45 To blind
- 46 10th c.
- 47 Festive dance: sl.
- 48 Macaroni and spaghetti
- 51 Musical sounds
- 52 Taurus
- 53 "I" of clock in the morning
- 56 African lilies
- 57 Bits of fluff
- 58 Bards
- 59 Author
- 61 Name of many popes
- 62 Sipped
- 63 Innocent ones
- 64 He lives best plated decks
- 65 Nicer, e.g.
- 66 Suckled
- 67 Postulate
- 68 Pith helmet: 2 wds.
- 69 Hit tune of yesterday
- 70 4 wds.
- 71 Loving
- 72 Red Belgian marble
- 73 Manifestations of natural power
- 74 Touch lightly
- 75 Time servers
- 81 Preserves
- 82 Columbus' embarkation port
- 83 John, composer
- 84 Pillasters
- 85 Heads
- 86 Wild
- 87 Gay town
- 88 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 89 Spirit in "The Tempest"
- 90 Throes
- 91 Listen!
- 92 Glossy paints
- 93 Clones
- 94 Dwarf
- 95 Solar discs
- 96 Disputes
- 104 Canine
- 105 Plant abash
- 106 Racetrack personnel
- 107 Macrae
- 108 Debussy subject
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- 1165 Cortices
- 1166 Time period
- 1167 Direct
- 1168 Time period
- 1169 Direct
- 1170 Spanish dagger and Joshua tree
- 1171 Penny pincher
- 1172 Cry of sorrow
- 1173 Leguminous
- 1177 Hit tune of yesterday
- 1180 Chemical salt
- 1181 Irish river or lake
- 1182 Away from the wind
- 1183 Famous distance
- 1184 Western fabrics
- 1185 Cortices
- 1186 Time period
- 1187 Direct
- 1188 Time period
- 1189 Direct
- 1190 Spanish dagger and Joshua tree
- 1191 Penny pincher
- 1192 Cry of sorrow
- 1193 Leguminous
- 1197 Hit tune of yesterday
- 1200 Chemical salt
- 1201 Irish river or lake
- 1202 Away from the wind
- 1203 Famous distance
- 1204 Western fabrics
- 1205 Cortices
- 1206 Time period
- 1207 Direct
- 1208 Time period
- 1209 Direct
- 1210 Spanish dagger and Joshua tree
- 1211 Penny pincher
- 1212 Cry of sorrow
- 1213 Leguminous
- 1217 Hit tune of yesterday
- 1220 Chemical salt
- 1221 Irish river or lake
- 1222 Away from the wind
- 1223 Famous distance
- 1224 Western fabrics
- 1225 Cortices
- 1226 Time period
- 1227 Direct
- 1228 Time period
- 1229 Direct
- 1230 Spanish dagger and Joshua tree
- 1231 Penny pincher
- 1232 Cry of sorrow
- 1233 Leguminous
- 1237 Hit tune of yesterday
- 1240 Chemical salt
- 1241 Irish river or lake
- 1242 Away from the wind
- 1243 Famous distance
- 1244 Western fabrics
- 1245 Cortices
- 1246 Time period
- 1247 Direct
- 1248 Time period
- 1249 Direct
- 1250 Spanish dagger and Joshua tree
- 1251 Penny pincher
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- 1261 Irish river or lake
- 1262 Away from the wind
- 1263 Famous distance
- 1264 Western fabrics
- 1265 Cortices
- 1266 Time period
- 1267 Direct
- 1268 Time period
- 1269 Direct
- 1270 Spanish dagger and Joshua tree
- 1271 Penny pincher
- 1272 Cry of sorrow
- 1273 Leguminous
- 1277 Hit tune of yesterday
- 1280 Chemical salt
- 1281 Irish river or lake
- 1282 Away from the wind
- 1283 Famous distance
- 1284 Western fabrics
- 1285 Cortices
- 1286 Time period
- 1287 Direct
- 1288 Time period
- 1289 Direct
- 1290 Spanish dagger and Joshua tree
- 1291 Penny pincher
- 1292 Cry of sorrow
- 1293 Leguminous
- 1297 Hit tune of yesterday
- 1300 Chemical salt
- 1301 Irish river or lake
- 1302 Away from the wind
- 1303 Famous distance
- 1304 Western fabrics
- 1305 Cortices
- 1306 Time period
- 1307 Direct
- 1308 Time period
- 1309 Direct
- 1310 Spanish dagger and Joshua tree
- 1311 Penny pincher
- 1312 Cry of sorrow
- 1313 Leguminous
- 1317 Hit tune of yesterday
- 1320 Chemical salt
- 1321 Irish river or lake
- 1322 Away from the wind
- 1323 Famous distance
- 1324 Western fabrics
- 1325 Cortices
- 1326 Time period
- 1327 Direct
- 1328 Time period
- 1329 Direct
- 1330 Spanish dagger and Joshua tree
- 1331 Penny pincher
- 1332 Cry of sorrow
- 1333 Leguminous
- 1337 Hit tune of yesterday
- 1340 Chemical salt
- 1341 Irish river or lake
- 1342 Away from the wind
- 1343 Famous distance
- 1344 Western fabrics
- 1345 Cortices
- 1346 Time period
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- 1348 Time period
- 1349 Direct
- 1350 Spanish dagger and Joshua tree
- 1351 Penny pincher
- 1352 Cry of sorrow
- 1353 Leguminous
- 1357 Hit tune of yesterday
- 1360 Chemical salt
- 1361 Irish river or lake
- 1362 Away from the wind
- 1363 Famous distance
- 1364 Western fabrics
- 1365 Cortices
- 1366 Time period
- 1367 Direct
- 1368 Time period
- 1369 Direct
- 1370 Spanish dagger and Joshua tree
- 1371 Penny pincher
- 1372 Cry of sorrow
- 1373 Leguminous
- 1377 Hit tune of yesterday
- 1380 Chemical salt
- 1381 Irish river or lake
- 1382 Away from the wind
- 1383 Famous distance

TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS—July 18 to July 25

SATURDAY, JULY 18			SUNDAY, JULY 19			MONDAY, JULY 20			TUESDAY, JULY 21			WEDNESDAY, JULY 22			THURSDAY, JULY 23			FRIDAY, JULY 24			SATURDAY, JULY 25		
TIME	CH	PROGRAM	TIME	CH	PROGRAM	TIME	CH	PROGRAM	TIME	CH	PROGRAM	TIME	CH	PROGRAM	TIME	CH	PROGRAM	TIME	CH	PROGRAM	TIME	CH	PROGRAM
4 PM	5	World Wonders	10 AM	4	New in School	7 AM	4	Basic Grammar	5 PM	4	Capt. Puget	7 PM	4	Country Trials	10 AM	4	Front Knowledge	11 AM	4	Front Knowledge	11 AM	4	Front Knowledge
4:30	11	Ida Lupino	10:15	7	Baseball: Indians vs. Yankees	7:15	7	J. P. Patches	5:15	7	Mickey Mouse	7:15	7	Country Trials	10:15	7	Baseball: Angels vs. Twins	11:15	7	Baseball: Angels vs. Twins	11:15	7	Baseball: Angels vs. Twins
5 PM	5	Movie: Guy Lombardo	10:30	4	Faith for Today	7:30	4	Speak French	5:30	4	Teeny the Clown	7:30	4	Country Trials	10:30	4	Faith for Today	11:30	4	U.S. Research	11:30	4	U.S. Research
5:30	5	Movie: Guy Lombardo	10:45	4	Faith for Today	7:45	4	Speak French	5:45	4	Teeny the Clown	7:45	4	Country Trials	10:45	4	Faith for Today	11:45	4	U.S. Research	11:45	4	U.S. Research
6 PM	5	Country Trials	11 AM	4	Front Knowledge	8 AM	4	Teeny the Clown	6 PM	5	Country Trials	8 PM	5	Country Trials	11:15	4	Front Knowledge	8:15	4	Front Knowledge	8:15	4	Front Knowledge
6:30	5	Country Trials	11:30	4	Front Knowledge	8:15	4	Teeny the Clown	6:30	5	Country Trials	8:15	4	Country Trials	11:30	4	Front Knowledge	8:30	4	Front Knowledge	8:30	4	Front Knowledge
7 PM	5	Country Trials	11:45	4	Front Knowledge	8:30	4	Teeny the Clown	6:45	5	Country Trials	8:30	4	Country Trials	11:45	4	Front Knowledge	8:45	4	Front Knowledge	8:45	4	Front Knowledge
7:15	5	Country Trials	12 PM	4	Front Knowledge	8:45	4	Teeny the Clown	7 PM	5	Country Trials	8:45	4	Country Trials	12 PM	4	Front Knowledge	9 PM	4	Front Knowledge	9 PM	4	Front Knowledge
7:30	5	Country Trials	12:15	4	Front Knowledge	9 PM	4	Teeny the Clown	7:15	5	Country Trials	9 PM	4	Country Trials	12:15	4	Front Knowledge	9:15	4	Front Knowledge	9:15	4	Front Knowledge
7:45	5	Country Trials	12:30	4	Front Knowledge	9:15	4	Teeny the Clown	7:30	5	Country Trials	9:15	4	Country Trials	12:30	4	Front Knowledge	9:30	4	Front Knowledge	9:30	4	Front Knowledge
8 PM	5	Country Trials	12:45	4	Front Knowledge	9:30	4	Teeny the Clown	7:45	5	Country Trials	9:30	4	Country Trials	12:45	4	Front Knowledge	9:45	4	Front Knowledge	9:45	4	Front Knowledge
8:15	5	Country Trials	1 PM	4	Front Knowledge	9:45	4	Teeny the Clown	8 PM	5	Country Trials	9:45	4	Country Trials	1 PM	4	Front Knowledge	10 PM	4	Front Knowledge	10 PM	4	Front Knowledge
8:30	5	Country Trials	1:15	4	Front Knowledge	10 AM	4	Teeny the Clown	8:15	5	Country Trials	10 AM	4	Country Trials	1:15	4	Front Knowledge	10:15	4	Front Knowledge	10:15	4	Front Knowledge
8:45	5	Country Trials	1:30	4	Front Knowledge	10:15	4	Teeny the Clown	8:30	5	Country Trials	10:15	4	Country Trials	1:30	4	Front Knowledge	10:30	4	Front Knowledge	10:30	4	Front Knowledge
9 PM	5	Country Trials	1:45	4	Front Knowledge	10:30	4	Teeny the Clown	8:45	5	Country Trials	10:30	4	Country Trials	1:45	4	Front Knowledge	10:45	4	Front Knowledge	10:45	4	Front Knowledge
9:15	5	Country Trials	2 PM	4	Front Knowledge	10:45	4	Teeny the Clown	9 PM	5	Country Trials	10:45	4	Country Trials	2 PM	4	Front Knowledge	11 PM	4	Front Knowledge	11 PM	4	Front Knowledge
9:30	5	Country Trials	2:15	4	Front Knowledge	11 AM	4	Teeny the Clown	9:15	5	Country Trials	11 AM	4	Country Trials	2:15	4	Front Knowledge	11:15	4	Front Knowledge	11:15	4	Front Knowledge
9:45	5	Country Trials	2:30	4	Front Knowledge	11:15	4	Teeny the Clown	9:30	5	Country Trials	11:15	4	Country Trials	2:30	4	Front Knowledge	11:30	4	Front Knowledge	11:30	4	Front Knowledge
10 PM	5	Country Trials	2:45	4	Front Knowledge	11:30	4	Teeny the Clown	9:45	5	Country Trials	11:30	4	Country Trials	2:45	4	Front Knowledge	11:45	4	Front Knowledge	11:45	4	Front Knowledge
10:15	5	Country Trials	3 PM	4	Front Knowledge	11:45	4	Teeny the Clown	10 PM	5	Country Trials	11:45	4	Country Trials	3 PM	4	Front Knowledge	12 PM	4	Front Knowledge	12 PM	4	Front Knowledge
10:30	5	Country Trials	3:15	4	Front Knowledge	12 PM	4	Teeny the Clown	10:15	5	Country Trials	12 PM	4	Country Trials	3:15	4	Front Knowledge	12:15	4	Front Knowledge	12:15	4	Front Knowledge
10:45	5	Country Trials	3:30	4	Front Knowledge	12:15	4	Teeny the Clown	10:30	5	Country Trials	12:15	4	Country Trials	3:30	4	Front Knowledge	12:30	4	Front Knowledge	12:30	4	Front Knowledge
11 AM	5	Country Trials	3:45	4	Front Knowledge	12:30	4	Teeny the Clown	10:45	5	Country Trials	12:30	4	Country Trials	3:45	4	Front Knowledge	12:45	4	Front Knowledge	12:45	4	Front Knowledge
11:15	5	Country Trials	4 PM	4	Front Knowledge	12:45	4	Teeny the Clown	11 AM	5	Country Trials	12:45	4	Country Trials	4 PM	4	Front Knowledge	1 PM	4	Front Knowledge	1 PM	4	Front Knowledge
11:30	5	Country Trials	4:15	4	Front Knowledge	1 PM	4	Teeny the Clown	11:15	5	Country Trials	1 PM	4	Country Trials	4:15	4	Front Knowledge	1:15	4	Front Knowledge	1:15	4	Front Knowledge
11:45	5	Country Trials	4:30	4	Front Knowledge	1:15	4	Teeny the Clown	11:30	5	Country Trials	1:15	4	Country Trials	4:30	4	Front Knowledge	1:30	4	Front Knowledge	1:30	4	Front Knowledge
12 PM	5	Country Trials	4:45	4	Front Knowledge	1:30	4	Teeny the Clown	11:45	5	Country Trials	1:30	4	Country Trials	4:45	4	Front Knowledge	1:45	4	Front Knowledge	1:45	4	Front Knowledge
12:15	5	Country Trials	5 PM	4	Front Knowledge	1:45	4	Teeny the Clown	12 PM	5	Country Trials	1:45	4	Country Trials	5 PM	4	Front Knowledge	1:55	4	Front Knowledge	1:55	4	Front Knowledge
12:30	5	Country Trials	5:15	4	Front Knowledge	1:55	4	Teeny the Clown	12:15	5	Country Trials	1:55	4	Country Trials	5:15	4	Front Knowledge	2 PM	4	Front Knowledge	2 PM	4	Front Knowledge
12:45	5	Country Trials	5:30	4	Front Knowledge	2 PM	4	Teeny the Clown	12:30	5	Country Trials	2 PM	4	Country Trials	5:30	4	Front Knowledge	2:15	4	Front Knowledge	2:15	4	Front Knowledge
1 PM	5	Country Trials	5:45	4	Front Knowledge	2:15	4	Teeny the Clown	12:45	5	Country Trials	2:15	4	Country Trials	5:45	4	Front Knowledge	2:30	4	Front Knowledge	2:30	4	Front Knowledge
1:15	5	Country Trials	5:55	4	Front Knowledge	2:30	4	Teeny the Clown	1 PM	5	Country Trials	2:30	4	Country Trials	5:55	4	Front Knowledge	2:45	4	Front Knowledge	2:45	4	Front Knowledge
1:30	5	Country Trials	6 PM	4	Front Knowledge	2:45	4	Teeny the Clown	1:15	5	Country Trials	2:45	4	Country Trials	6 PM	4	Front Knowledge	3 PM	4	Front Knowledge	3 PM	4	Front Knowledge
1:45	5	Country Trials	6:15	4	Front Knowledge	2:55	4	Teeny the Clown	1:30	5	Country Trials	2:55	4	Country Trials	6:15	4	Front Knowledge	3:15	4	Front Knowledge	3:15	4	Front Knowledge
1:55	5	Country Trials	6:30	4	Front Knowledge	3 PM	4	Teeny the Clown	1:45	5	Country Trials	3 PM	4	Country Trials	6:30	4	Front Knowledge	3:30	4	Front Knowledge	3:30	4	Front Knowledge
2 PM	5	Country Trials	6:45	4	Front Knowledge	3:15	4	Teeny the Clown	1:55	5	Country Trials	3:15	4	Country Trials	6:45	4	Front Knowledge	3:45	4	Front Knowledge	3:45	4	Front Knowledge
2:15	5	Country Trials	6:55	4	Front Knowledge	3:30	4	Teeny the Clown	2 PM	5	Country Trials	3:30	4	Country Trials	6:55	4	Front Knowledge	4 PM	4	Front Knowledge	4 PM	4	Front Knowledge
2:30	5	Country Trials	7 PM	4	Front Knowledge	3:45	4	Teeny the Clown	2:15	5	Country Trials	3:45	4	Country Trials	7 PM	4	Front Knowledge	4:15	4	Front Knowledge	4:15	4	Front Knowledge
2:45	5	Country Trials	7:15	4	Front Knowledge	3:55	4	Teeny the Clown	2:30	5	Country Trials	3:55	4	Country Trials	7:15	4	Front Knowledge	4:30	4	Front Knowledge	4:30	4	Front Knowledge
2:55	5	Country Trials	7:30	4	Front Knowledge	4 PM	4	Teeny the Clown	2:45	5	Country Trials	4 PM	4	Country Trials	7:30	4	Front Knowledge	4:45	4	Front Knowledge	4:45	4	Front Knowledge
3 PM	5	Country Trials	7:45	4	Front Knowledge	4:15	4	Teeny the Clown	2:55	5	Country Trials	4:15	4	Country Trials	7:45	4	Front Knowledge	5 PM	4	Front Knowledge	5 PM	4	Front Knowledge
3:15	5	Country Trials	7:55	4	Front Knowledge	4:30	4	Teeny the Clown	3 PM	5	Country Trials	4:30	4	Country Trials	7:55	4	Front Knowledge	5:15	4	Front Knowledge	5:15	4	Front Knowledge
3:30	5	Country Trials	8 PM	4	Front Knowledge	4:45	4	Teeny the Clown	3:15	5	Country Trials	4:45	4	Country Trials	8 PM	4	Front Knowledge	5:30	4	Front Knowledge	5:30	4	Front Knowledge
3:45	5	Country Trials	8:15	4	Front Knowledge	4:55	4	Teeny the Clown	3:30	5	Country Trials	4:55	4	Country Trials	8:15	4	Front Knowledge	5:45	4	Front Knowledge	5:45	4	Front Knowledge
3:55	5	Country Trials	8:30	4	Front Knowledge	5 PM	4	Teeny the Clown	3:45	5	Country Trials	5 PM	4	Country Trials	8:30	4	Front Knowledge	6 PM	4	Front Knowledge	6 PM	4	Front Knowledge
4 PM	5	Country Trials	8:45	4	Front Knowledge	5:15	4	Teeny the Clown	3:55	5	Country Trials	5:15	4	Country Trials	8:45	4	Front Knowledge	6:15	4	Front Knowledge	6:15	4	Front Knowledge
4:15	5	Country Trials	8:55	4	Front Knowledge	5:30	4	Teeny the Clown	4 PM	5	Country Trials	5:30	4	Country Trials	8:55	4	Front Knowledge	6:30	4	Front Knowledge	6:30	4	Front Knowledge
4:30	5	Country Trials	9 PM	4	Front Knowledge	5:45	4	Teeny the Clown	4:15	5	Country Trials	5:45	4	Country Trials	9 PM	4	Front Knowledge	6:45	4	Front Knowledge	6:45	4	Front Knowledge
4:45	5	Country Trials	9:15	4	Front Knowledge	5:55	4	Teeny the Clown	4:30	5	Country Trials	5:55	4	Country Trials	9:15	4	Front Knowledge	7 PM	4	Front Knowledge	7 PM	4	Front Knowledge
4:55	5	Country Trials	9:30	4	Front Knowledge	6 PM	4	Teeny the Clown	4:45	5	Country Trials	6 PM	4	Country Trials	9:30	4	Front Knowledge	7:15	4	Front Knowledge	7:15	4	Front Knowledge
5 PM	5	Country Trials	9:45	4	Front Knowledge	6:15	4	Teeny the Clown	4:55	5	Country Trials	6:15	4	Country Trials	9:45	4	Front Knowledge	7:30	4	Front Knowledge	7:30	4	Front Knowledge
5:15	5	Country Trials	9:55	4	Front Knowledge	6:30	4	Teeny the Clown	5 PM	5	Country Trials	6:30	4	Country Trials	9:55	4	Front Knowledge	7:45	4	Front Knowledge	7:45	4	Front Knowledge
5:30	5	Country Trials	10 PM	4	Front Knowledge	6:45	4	Teeny the Clown	5:15	5	Country Trials	6:45	4	Country Trials	10 PM	4	Front Knowledge	8 PM	4	Front Knowledge	8 PM	4	Front Knowledge
5:45	5	Country Trials	10:15	4	Front Knowledge	6:55	4	Teeny the Clown	5:30	5	Country Trials	6:55	4	Country Trials	10:15	4	Front Knowledge	8:15	4	Front Knowledge	8:15	4	Front Knowledge
5:55	5	Country Trials	10:30	4	Front Knowledge	7 PM	4	Teeny the Clown	5:45	5	Country Trials	7 PM	4	Country Trials	10:30	4	Front Knowledge	8:30	4	Front Knowledge	8:30	4	Front Knowledge
6 PM	5	Country Trials	10:45	4	Front Knowledge	7:15	4	Teeny the Clown	5:55	5	Country Trials	7:15	4	Country Trials	10:45	4	Front Knowledge	8:45	4	Front Knowledge	8:45	4	Front Knowledge
6:15	5	Country Trials	10:55	4	Front Knowledge	7:30	4	Teeny the Clown	6 PM	5	Country Trials	7:30	4	Country Trials	10:55	4	Front Knowledge	9 PM	4	Front Knowledge	9 PM	4	Front Knowledge
6:30	5	Country Trials	11 AM	4	Front Knowledge	7:45	4	Teeny the Clown	6:15	5	Country Trials	7:45	4	Country Trials	11 AM	4	Front Knowledge	9:15	4	Front Knowledge	9:15	4	Front Knowledge
6:45	5	Country Trials	11:15	4	Front Knowledge	7:55	4	Teeny the Clown	6:30	5	Country Trials	7:55	4	Country Trials	11:15	4	Front Knowledge	9:30	4	Front Knowledge	9:30	4	Front Knowledge
6:55	5	Country Trials	11:30	4	Front Knowledge	8 PM	4	Teeny the Clown	6:45	5	Country Trials	8 PM	4	Country Trials	11:30	4	Front Knowledge	9:45	4	Front Knowledge	9:45	4	Front Knowledge
7 PM	5	Country Trials	11:45	4	Front Knowledge	8:15	4	Teeny the Clown	6:55	5	Country Trials	8:15	4	Country Trials	11:45	4	Front Knowledge	10 PM	4	Front Knowledge	10 PM	4	Front Knowledge
7:15	5	Country Trials	11:55	4	Front Knowledge	8:30	4	Teeny the Clown	7 PM	5	Country Trials	8:30	4	Country Trials	11:55	4	Front Knowledge	10:15	4	Front Knowledge	10:15	4	Front Knowledge
7:30	5	Country Trials	12 PM	4	Front Knowledge	8:45	4	Teeny the Clown	7:15	5	Country Trials	8:45	4	Country Trials	12 PM	4	Front Knowledge	10:30	4	Front Knowledge	10:30	4	Front Knowledge
7:45	5	Country Trials	12:15	4	Front Knowledge	8:55	4	Teeny the Clown	7:30	5	Country Trials	8:55	4	Country Trials	12:15	4	Front Knowledge	10:45	4	Front Knowledge	10:45	4	Front Knowledge
7:55	5	Country Trials	12:30	4	Front Knowledge	9 PM	4	Teeny the Clown	7:45	5	Country Trials	9											

ANGELIC SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.S., B.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and instruction by The Rev. Roy A. Hoult
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult
Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 12:15 p.m.; Thursday, 7:15 a.m.; Saturday, 10:30 a.m.
Mornings each Weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong each Weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—**"THE PRINCIPLE OF LIFE"**
7:30 p.m.—**"YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN"**
Preacher at both services: **CANON BIDDLE**
Bring the children to Church with you.
Holy Communion and Service of Blessing—Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's

Eight Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Myron J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Richardson
(Serving First Bay and adjacent area of Oak Bay and Fairfield)
The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundbury, O.S.I., B.A.

TRINITY VIII
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Mornings
Preacher: The Rector
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service
Thursday, July 23
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S

Van. C. E. F. Wolf, L.Th., Rector
Parish Church of the University Area

TRINITY VIII
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Preacher: The Reverend Canon Hilary Butler, M.A.
Nursery service available in First Floor
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Reverend A. Sheppard

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2025 Quadra
Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Rector

11 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION**
Preacher and Celebrant: The Ven. J. W. Forth, B.D.
NO WEDNESDAY SERVICE

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenswood, Two Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: The Rev. Dr. E. H. Lee
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Address: Mr. A. Edwards, Lay Reader
Visitors and Children Welcome
Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas'

Belmont and Regis
TRINITY VIII
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon
(Nursery facilities available in the hall during this service)
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Holy Communion Daily: 7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
8:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday
Rector: The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.
224-2973

THE HEALING MINISTRY

by the
Rev. Edward Winckley
of SOUTH AFRICA

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

(Quadra and Mason)
Sunday, July 26
at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

First United Church

Quadra and Balmoral Road
Minister: Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

11:00 a.m.—**"The Power of a New Vision"**
Rev. J. Ray Hord, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Secretary, Board of Evangelism and Social Service, The United Church of Canada, Toronto
Soloist—Heather Tucker
Organist—William McNeil
Broadcast—CKDA (1230)
Baby Crib—Nursery
7:30 p.m.—**"Leisure—Blessing or Curse?"**
Rev. J. Ray Hord
Our evening service will be held in Metropolitan United Church where we will be sharing our evening services during July and the first Sunday in August.
Ramp Available North Side Entrance
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA
The Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.
Organist: Capt. J. M. Gayler, Mus. Doc.
Organist: Mr. E. Boothroyd, A.B.C.T.

11:00 a.m.—**"Where Are You Going?"**
Rev. John H. Garden, B.A., B.D., D.D.
(Nursery for young children)
7:30 p.m.—**"Leisure—Blessing or Curse?"**
Rev. J. Hord, B.A., D.D., S.T.M., of Toronto
Soloist at Both Services: Mrs. Adele Gould Lewis
The Evening Service Broadcast Over, CTVI
WE WELCOME VISITORS

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Road at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 a.m.—**"A Jewish Rabbi and The Family"**
Soloist—Heather Baines
7:30 p.m.—**"God's Client"**
Study of Psalm 15
Director of Music: Mrs. G. W. Espin, A.T.C.L.
Organist—Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.

10:00 a.m.—**"Torn in the Flesh"**
Child Care: Nursery to Age 10.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader: R. W. Kroeger

Morning Service—11 a.m.
Guest Minister: Rev. H. M. Wingfield
Nanaimo, B.C.

Gordon United Church

825 Goldstream Ave.
Minister: Rev. Bill Van Druen
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
"Troubles and How to Use Them"
Campers and vacationers most welcome—come as you are.

CADBORO BAY UNITED

5025 Arbutus Road
Rev. C. Leitch, B.A.
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Guest Minister: Rev. A. I. Higgins
"Refuge Without Being Fugitives"
Child Care for Infants

GORDON HEAD UNITED CORDOVA BAY UNITED

Rev. J. Milard Alexander
Services for July
9:45 a.m.—Both Congregations Worship together at GORDON HEAD
Nursery Provided

ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastview and Nell, Oak Bay
Rector: Lt.-Col. The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—MATINS

Victoria Daily Times 17 NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

MENNONITE CHOIR SINGS PARK CONCERT

The 50-voice Frasersview Mennonite Choir will sing Sunday evening at the third in a series of summer open-air services in Beacon Hill Park.
Community hymn singing, and vocal and instrumental numbers, will also be featured.
The service, starting at 7 p.m. in the Cameron band shell, will be conducted by Central Baptist Church.
Pastor R. D. Holmes will be the speaker.
More than 400 attended the second service in the weekly series, organized by the Victoria committee, Christian Businessmen's Committee International.

Deputy U.S. Envoy

OTTAWA (UPI)—Joseph W. Scott, deputy director of intelligence and research in the U.S. State Department, has been appointed to the U.S. embassy here as deputy chief of mission.

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS
OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School. Speaker, Mr. T. McPhee.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Mr. L. E. Wallace
Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday: 10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. Lawrence Wallace.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. Lorne Wablin
Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Tomlin Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Morning service. Mr. Wm. Dawes, of Trail, B.C.
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Mr. Wm. Dawes.
Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

313 Brunswick Place
Island Hwy. at Tillamook Rd.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. McCarty.
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

BETHESDA CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and David St.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Leonard Simcoe.
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

503 Pandora Avenue
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Sidney Pike.
Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL

Sunday, 6:45 p.m.—The Family Hour
The Young People will be in charge.

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Rev. V. E. Prapp, GR-7383
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
E.L.C. Can.—The merged AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(MISSOURI SYNOD)
1824 Carleton at Dean
Divine worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Bible class 9:30 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life."

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.

1273 Fort Street EV-5-2536 and EV-5-2537
Sunday church school 9:45 a.m.
The service 11:00 a.m.
Visitors especially welcome.
Rev. R. A. Robb, pastor.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

(M.S. Synod)
311 Jenkins Ave., Langford
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. Behling, pastor, GR-5-4149

UNITED

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admirals Road at Lyle Street
Summer Service Time, 9:30 a.m.
Guest preacher, July 19 and 26:
Rev. George E. Ward, B.A., B.D.
Visitors Welcome

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PAREDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
331 HARRIET RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 a.m.
SUNDAY: 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1520 Fernwood Road
Bible study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.
Phone GR-9-765

METHODIST

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1420 Cook Street
Pastor, Rev. J. H. James
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME
185 FERN ST.

Christians Must Lead the Revolution

Christians must lead the revolutionary desires of today rather than try to oppose them, says Bishop Denys Ranklor of the Church of Our Lord.
"Today is one of the world's great revolutionary periods, and we are in the midst of it."
"We cannot stop it, but we can guide it," he says.
"It will increase in intensity and change the course of human history, and Christianity must chart that course."
"The sound and sane way is to face the fact of moral, political and spiritual upheaval, and instead of trying to oppose the revolutionary desires of our day, to lead them in the light of the Christian ethic."
"Simply sounding off in shocked disapproval of modern morals, changing standards, increasing illegitimacy and many more social ills—but doing nothing constructive—is a great temptation, but accomplishes nothing."
"To allow Christianity to get into this position is to lose all Christian influence in a world in rebellion already against our Christian principles."
"If this... seems revolutionary, remember that Christianity itself is the most revolutionary faith the world has ever known."
Bishop Ranklor will preach on Christianity in a Century of Storm at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Church of Our Lord.
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill will give a personal message at Emmanuel Baptist Church on Sunday morning.
He will speak on How Do You Meet Temptation. In the evening, he will speak on The Secret of Personal Security.
Quartets will be sung at both services by Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Parfitt, and the Misses Marlene and Linda Parfitt.

BY CHURCH OF ENGLAND BISHOP

Anglican-United Merger Explained

TORONTO (CP)—A Church of England bishop has suggested a plan for union of the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada.
Writing in the current issue of Horizons, published monthly by the division of missionary education of the Anglican Church of Canada Rt. Rev. Stephen Neill suggests the two churches should advance toward union in several stages.
Bishop Neill, formerly assistant bishop to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, said:
"The first act would be the solemn and deliberate declaration of the intention to unite, on the basis of certain agreed principles, accompanied, if it went well, by the consecration of the first bishops for the United Church."
Bishop Neill, who is temporarily lecturing in Hamburg, said after the initial step all consecrations and ordinations would be carried out jointly by bishops of both churches.
All ministers ordained would have a commission that would enable them to exercise their ministry equally in both churches. This would not apply to those ordained before union, Bishop Neill said.
New boundaries for dioceses and provinces would be worked out, he said. In the latter stages of development one bishop could be head of both churches in an area.
Bishop Neill said the union would take about 30 years after his suggestions were implemented.
Rev. A. N. Thompson of Toronto, director of the Anglican Church's missionary division, said Bishop Neill's suggestions will soon become a subject for discussion between Anglican and United Church laymen.
Rev. Charles Stewart, of Toronto, acting secretary of the United Church's board of information and stewardship, said the suggestions were "a step forward."
He said 15,000 pamphlets containing Bishop Neill's suggestions will be circulated among United Churches. Publication of the pamphlet would be a joint effort of the two churches.
Rev. Richard Davidson of Toronto, a member of the United Church's committee of 10 which has been negotiating with a similar committee from the Anglican Church, said he is not opposed to bishops in the United Church.
But he felt a United Church bishop should be constitutionally elected by the presbyteries, and controlled by the presbyteries.
A bishop of the Anglican Church, in theory, is responsible only to God.

Nazarenes' New Pastor Takes Over

Rev. William Bahan takes over this Sunday as new pastor of First Church of the Nazarene.
He succeeds Pastor Jack Loughton, and comes to Victoria after nearly eight years as minister of the Seventeenth Avenue Church in Calgary.
Before that, he was pastor of churches in Brandon and Burquitlam, B.C.
Rev. Bahan has studied at Canadian Nazarene College, Northwest Nazarene College, Pasadena College, and the University of Alberta at Calgary.
Rev. Bahan, his wife and three children are all native Albertans.

UNMARRIED FATHERS WIN CHURCH AID

LONDON (AP)—The Anglican Church diocesan moral welfare council of Essex County has appointed Roy Demery, 33, a social worker, as a full-time welfare worker in the unmarried father field.
"Unmarried fathers," said Demery, "must be helped, not neglected and looked down on."
"The fact that a girl is having his baby obviously weighs heavily on many a man, especially if he is not in a position to marry her."
"Some are so badly hit that they let their careers slide and sink into a useless, pointless existence."
"Often they are bullied into weddings by angry parents. This should not happen if the couple don't love each other."
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—**"How Do You Meet Temptation?"**
7:30 p.m.—**"The Secret of Personal Security"**

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave.—Rev. E. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
We Preach Christ Crucified, Born and Coming Again
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—**"ADORNING THE DOCTRINE OF GOD"**
The Pastor
FRASERVIEV MENNONITE BRETHREN CHOR of Vancouver
7:00 p.m.—Service in Beacon Hill Park with Frasersview Choir and Pastor E. D. Holmes
7:30 p.m.—Service in Church
Speaker: Dr. Vernon B. Taylor
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise
WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONORED GUEST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m.
Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—**"The MOST IMPORTANT THING WE DO"**
Soloist: Margaret Christison
7:30 p.m.—**"The PILLAR and the GROUND of TRUTH"**
Soloist: Margaret Christison

GALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
MARIGOLD and BURNSIDE in SCOUT HALL
Pastor **EARL SPEAKMAN**
GR 9-4062

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

"ASSURANCE"

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

"SOUL WINNING"

9:15—Youth Singspiration

Dedication of New Hymn Books
ALL CHURCHES INVITED

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject
"LIFE"
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
1210 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

Church of Our Lord

Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
Visiting Episcopalians Cordially Invited
11 a.m.: Morning Prayer
Solo: Jess. Fount of Consolation—J. S. Bach
Mr. Hew Owyne
Sermon:
"Christianity in a Century of Storm"
Bishop Denys Ranklor, D.D.
7:30 p.m.: Evensong
"The Way of Wisdom"
The Bishop
Welcome to Victoria's Historic
REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

THE SALVATION ARMY

Victoria Citadel
737 Pandora Ave.
Sunday
Major and Mrs. John Morrison
11:00 a.m.—**Holiness Meeting**
7:30 p.m.—**Bright Gospel Service**
BRIGHT SINGING
GOOD MUSIC
VITAL BIBLE MESSAGES
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Classes for all ages.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
A Welcome Awaits You at the Citadel

NAZARENE

2571 QUADRA STREET
Welcome Services
Pastor and Mrs. W. Bahan

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

"There is an Answer to Every Prayer—A Solution to Every Problem"
Rev. Emma M. Snelley, Minister
Speaker:
Dr. William M. Graham
Portland, Oregon
11:00 a.m.
"Be-You Own Your Mind?"
"Out of the Stillness"
All Welcome 1201 Fort Street

APOSTOLIC

Affiliated with the Apostolic Church of Pentecost of Canada Inc.
Cor. Queens - Blanshard
11:00 a.m.
"Under the Blood"
7:30 p.m.
"The Coming of the King"
Special Music and Singing
Visitors Always Welcome
Pastor R. E. S. TOME

Summer guest at Esquimalt United Church is Rev. George Ward, of Grenfell, Sask.

He has just completed his term of office as president of the Saskatchewan Conference of the United Church of Canada.
Service time is 9:30 a.m.
Rev. A. I. Higgins, former pastor of First United Church here, will speak Sunday morning at Cadboro Bay United Church.
He is now serving in Thornhill, Ontario.
Rev. Higgins will preach on Refuge Without Being Fugitives.

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillamook Road and Walter Ave.
11:00 a.m.—**"Faith Comes by Hearing"**
Grace Manning, soloist
11:30 a.m.—Sunday
Rev. T. H. McAllister
Visitors Welcome
Rev. W. J. Klempa M.A., Ph.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2044 Richmond Avenue
Organist—James Alton
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—**"QUO VADIS"**
REV. A. A. RATTRAY, Ph.D.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Downtown—Dundas St. at Broadview
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
Rev. Charles Scott, B.A., B.D.
Guest Organist: Mr. Wm. McCall

THE WORKS OF CHRISTIAN EFFORT

Marjorie Sturgeon, soloist
7:30 p.m.—Sunday
Guest Preacher:
Professor David Hay, D.D.
Knox College, Toronto
at Both Services
WE WELCOME VISITORS

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1039 Yates Street
Rev. T. W. Chapman

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada 843 North Park Street
Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Morby Assistant to the Pastor: Rev. Frank Funk
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—To Him That Overcometh
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Frank Funk

NANOSE BAY PENTECOSTAL FAMILY CAMP

JULY 18-26
Speaker: Rev. Hope Smith
Evangel Temple, Toronto

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)

Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.
Subject by Our Guest Speaker:
"THE WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"
Service of Holy Communion After Address
SUNDAY, 1:30 P.M. — ALL WELCOME

OPEN AIR SERVICE

Bandshell - Beacon Hill Park
SUNDAY - 7 P.M.
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
PASTOR, R. D. HOLMES
With 50-Voice Frasersview Mennonite Choir

Christadelphian Hall

(Corner Blanshard and Kings)
Memorial Service
11:00 a.m.—Public Address,
7:30 P.M. Subject:
A Bible Portrait of the Kingdom of God
Speaker: H. Hoult

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNAACLE

Corner Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett — 475-4651
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:15 p.m.—Evangelist Service and Singing
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 9:30 p.m.—Young People's Service
You Are Always Welcome at Every Service
"Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada"

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE

Pat Bay Highway, at Elk Lake
Minister: **REV. HARRY R. PIKE**
11:00 a.m.—A Family Service. Bring the children, and come in Vacation Attire.

Medicare Team Off to Ottawa

B.C.'s medicare team left for Ottawa parleys Friday.

Health Minister Eric Martin took five health department officials with him for talks with

the federal government and representatives of the other provinces.

The meetings start Monday and are expected to continue at least through Tuesday.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said he expects to sit in on some of the discussions.

The meetings will discuss the report of the Hall Royal Commission which recommended a national health scheme shared 50-50 with the provinces.

What Mr. Martin learns at the conference will help Premier W. A. C. Bennett decide B.C.'s stand at a meeting of premiers

China Gives Loan

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—Communist China will give Ghana an interest-free loan of \$8,000,000 (\$24,000,000) payable over 10 years under an economic and technical co-operation agreement signed here Friday.

with Prime Minister Pearson expected this fall.

Mr. Bennett has already declared that B.C. will be the first in line for a federal-provincial scheme and has indicated he favors the Hall recommendations.

Accompanying Mr. Martin are his three deputy ministers, Dr. J. A. Taylor, health; Dr. A. E. Davidson, mental health and D. M. Cox, hospital insurance; Health Comptroller James McDiarmid and administrative assistant Alec Porteous.

CCF FAVORS NAME CHANGE

REGINA (CP)—The annual convention of the Saskatchewan CCF party recommends Friday that the New Democratic Party change its name to Democratic Party.

Attempts to amend a resolution to this effect to make it read "Social Democratic Party" and "Democratic Socialist Party" were defeated.

The resolution will come up for discussion at the 1965 NDP convention in Toronto.

Refugees Battle for Lives

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ten Cuban refugees have reached Miami after what one described as a battle with a militiaman aboard their 23-foot escape boat in which the militiaman and a refugee were killed.

"Three militiamen boarded our boat, took our extra clothing, watches and our only weapon, an old knife," Valerio Mota, 38-year-old sugar cane cutter, said Friday after receiving hospital treatment for a stab wound.

"Two militiamen left, and the other pointed a rifle at us and told us to head for their patrol

boat," Mota continued. "We went the other way."

"When the militiaman discovered it, he covered the owner of our fishing boat, Felipe Torres, with his rifle and told him to change his course. Felipe feigned doing this, then struck

the militiaman with the tiller of the boat."

The rifle went overboard, Mota said, and the militiaman pulled a knife.

"We tried to take it from him, and one of our group, named Pepe, was stabbed in the heart and fell overboard and was lost. Then the militiaman stabbed Torres, Franklin Jalip and me. We threw him overboard. He apparently drowned."

Torres and Jalip were taken to hospital with serious wounds. Mota had a wrist cut.

The three and their seven surviving companions had drifted 56 hours.

Two Arrested

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 23-year-old dancer and her 43-year-old carhop boyfriend were arrested Thursday as suspects in the \$1,700 armed holdup of a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 277 MAY 1670.

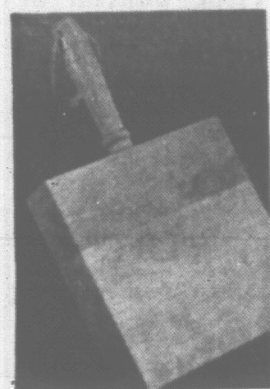
Dial 385-1311 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at Flanagan

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

BIG SAVINGS IN HOUSEWARES, HARDWARE, GARDEN SHOP AND BUDGET STORE VALUES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY... USE YOUR PBA!

DOLLAR DAY MONDAY AT THE BAY

Delivery on 3 or More Items, Please Allow Up to 3 Weeks for Delivery



Wood Chopping Board

Sale \$1 each

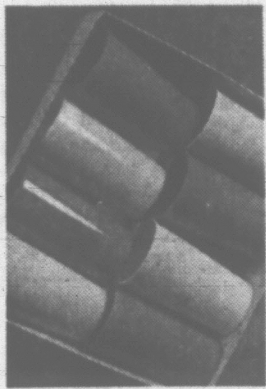
A six-inch square of seasoned hardwood... complete with handle to facilitate vegetable preparation; moves from sink to stove top.



Chrome Fry Pan

Sale \$1 each

Handy 10-inch size that's perfect for quick meals. Made of easy-to-care-for chrome with cool bakelite handle.



8-Piece Tumbler Set

Sale \$1 set

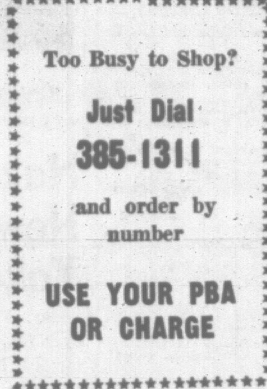
Unbreakable plastic tumblers in a variety of attractive colors. This set of 8 comes in a practical 8-oz. size.



Television Trays

3 for \$4

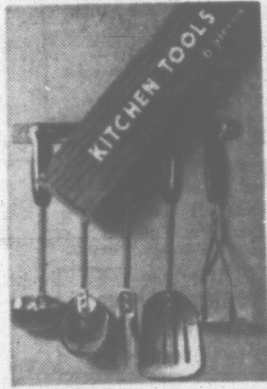
These ever-popular items designed for TV viewers' snacks are just as handy on your patio to serve cooling drinks.



6-Piece Freezer Set

Sale \$1 set

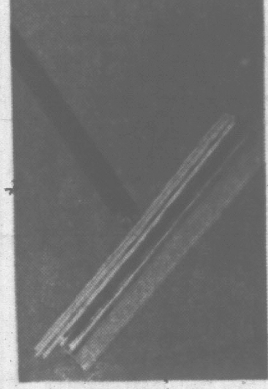
Clear, sturdy plastic set contains four 1-pint containers and two 2-pint containers. Shop early for this timely bargain.



6-Piece Tool Set

Sale \$1 set

Just what you need by the stove! Masher, fork, spoon, ladle, turner and a well-designed rack to hold them all! Shiny chrome finish, elegant black handles.



Window Squeegee

Sale \$1 each

A wonderful help for the do-it-yourself window cleaner! 8" wide sponge back with 8" scraper and smooth detachable 30" wooden handle really does the work for you!

GARDEN SHOP SPECIALS

44 Ortho 16-oz. Weed-B-Gone. Lawn weed killer... Reg. 1.79. Sale \$1

45 Fish Fertilizer Concentrate. Very economical. Reg. 99c. Sale 2 for \$1

46 10 lbs. Uplands Special-General fertilizer. Reg. 1.25. Sale \$1

47 10 lbs. Milorganite. Non-burn lawn fertilizer. Sale \$1

48 Pruning Saw. Double edge utility saw. Each \$1

49 Rose Pruners. Extra strong, easy action. Pair \$1

50 Dandelion and Weed Slasher. Golf stick pattern. Each \$1

51 30 Feet Plastic Hose. With standard fittings. \$1

52 Lawn Edger. Half-moon blade on wood handle. Each \$1

53 Peat Moss. Best quality, size 28x16. 2 cu. ft. \$1

54 Moss Killer. Also contains grass. 10 lbs. \$1

55 Mushroom Compost. Excellent top dressing for lawns, shrubs, roses, etc. 1 1/2 cu. ft. \$1

56 Hot-Dog Bar-B-Que. Cooks 12 hot-dogs on rotisserie. Reg. 1.49. Sale \$1

8 Bath Spray Attachment. Complete with suction cup hook; assorted colors. \$1

9 Rug and Upholstery Cleaner. Good results, easy to use with enclosed brush. Set \$1

10 Clothes Pins and Bag. Heavy cotton bag, complete with 72 pegs. Set \$1

11 Plastic Clothesline Pulleys. Smooth, hard-wearing plastic. 2 for \$1

12 Shelf Liner and Sponge. One vinyl sheet 8 ft. long by 11 1/2 ins. wide and 2 sets \$1

13 Butter Dish. Aluminum construction with glass insert. Set \$1

14 Hand Rack and Scouring Pads. 6" x 12" x 3" plastic rack with cleaning aids. Yellow or turquoise. Set \$1

15 Ice Cream Scoop. Metal construction; for serving ice cream or potatoes in quick way. Each \$1

16 Blue Enamel Roaster. Holds 6-lb. fowl or 8-lb. roast. Each \$1

17 Salt and Pepper Sets. Smart, modern wooden design with matching tray. Set \$1

18 Recipe File. Metal construction... Comes complete with index cards. Set \$1

19 Meat Thermometer... Metal construction... comes with four skewers. Set \$1

20 Potato Ricer. Chrome-plated basket, ideal for beets, turnips or potatoes. Each \$1

21 French Fryer. With basket. Perfect for fish chips. Each \$1

22 3-Piece Canister Set. Match your kitchen with yellow, turquoise or brown sturdily constructed canisters in smooth, hygienic plastic. Set \$1

23 Snack Trays. Modern design in wood, complete with coaster. Each \$1

24 22-Piece Picnic Set. 4 divided plates, 4 cups, 4 knives, 4 forks, spoons, pickle forks. Yellow or green plastic. Set \$1

25 Shower Curtain Hooks. Set of 12 in floral patterns with easy-glide hooks. Set \$1

26 Yacht Mop. Heavy-duty head with smooth wooden handle. Each \$1

27 Dust Mop... Specially treated to absorb dust. Each \$1

28 Angel Food Cake Pan. Of sturdy polished aluminum. Each \$1

29 Brass Towel Ring. In smart, modern simplicity. Each \$1

30 Cake Breakers. With wooden handle to portion the delicate cakes neatly. Each \$1

31 Wooden Cheese Board. Fiddle-shaped hardwood with knife and magnetic holder. Set \$1

32 Hotplate Tiles. 6 inches square, in assorted colors. Each \$1

33 Teapot. 4-cup, aluminum style, with cool bakelite handle. Each \$1

34 Roast Rack. Nickel-plated; adjustable for roast or fowl. Each \$1

35 5-Piece Measuring Cup Set. Includes wall rack; styled with long handles in aluminum with copper-tone finish. Set \$1

36 Coffee Percolator. 4-cup size, with cool bakelite handle and knob. Each \$1

37 Plastic Cake Cover and Tray. Assorted colors. Set \$1

38 10-Pce. Freezer Container Set. Very handy, compactly designed. Set \$1

39 Utility Pail and Cover. Plastic; 1-gallon capacity; in yellow or turquoise. Set \$1

40 Plastic Jelly Moulds. Choice of colors, shapes. 10 for \$1

41 Laundry Basket. Oval shape; 1 1/2-bushel capacity. Each \$1

42 Bath, Nail Brush Set. Plastic, with hygienic nylon bristles. Assorted colors. Set \$1

43 22-Piece Sponge Set. Assorted colors; wonderfully absorbent for quick clean-ups. Set \$1

4th floor BUDGET STORE Dollar Specials... Personal Shopping Only... Use Your PBA



Women's Rayon Briefs

4 for \$1

Trim fits these, with snug elastic waist, brief styling, in your choice of pink, blue or white. Small, medium, large.

WOMEN'S WEAR

Women's Fancy Briefs. Her choice of white, pink or blue rayon in brief style with dainty lace trim. S.M.L. 3 pairs \$1

Women's Rayon Panties. Wide leg style, white. Large and extra large. 2 for \$1

Women's Full Slips. Smooth, full length cut in white rayon, lace-trimmed hem. Sizes 32 to 40. Each \$1

Women's Girdles. Pull-on style in stretch elastic. White only. S.M.L. Each \$1

Women's Bulky Sweaters... Practical cardigan styling for chilly hours. White or beige wool. S.M.L. Each \$4

Children's Ankle Socks. Cotton, in assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 9. 6 pairs \$1

Women's White Handbags... Easy-care plastic in assorted styles. Each \$2



Running Shoes For Her

Sale \$1 pair

Her choice of plain or fancy patterned denim sneakers... Sizes 5 to 9. Make active sports or boating, that much safer!

FAMILY SHOES

Men's Runners. Boot style, black with white soles, rim (canvas uppers, rubber soles). Sizes 6 to 12. 2 pairs \$3

Boys' Runners. Black canvas uppers, white rubber soles. Boot style. Sizes 6 to 10. Pair \$1

Women's Casual Shoes. Leather soles, stretch tops... in white, bone, black. Sizes 5 to 9, full sizes only. Pair \$2

WOMEN'S WEAR

Seamless Nylon First-Quality Hose. Beige, taupe or brown shades. Sizes 9 to 11. 3 pairs \$1

Rayon Half Slips. Pretty lace trim with elastic-waisted comfort. White only. S.M.L. 2 for \$1

Stretch Strap Bras. White cotton in comfort plus style. Sizes 32 to 36, A, B, C. \$1



Boys' Cotton Slacks

Sale \$1 pair

Sizes 3 to 6x in cotton, with boxer waist... Choose from brown, blue or grey.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Cotton Pyjamas. Tailored styling in white or colored patterns. Sizes 3 to 6x. Pair \$1

Boys' Cotton Shirts. Assorted patterns in short and longer sleeve lengths. Sizes 3 to 6x. Each \$1

Girls' Briefs. Smooth white cotton knit in sizes 2 to 6... brief style. 4 pairs \$1

Girls' Cotton Pyjamas. Tailored styling in a colorful assortment of patterns. Sizes 3 to 6x. Pair \$1

Contour Crib Sheets... Fit 28"x52" standard size, white, pink or blue cotton. Each \$1

Infants' Gowns. Flannelette; full length, with printed nursery patterns. 2 for \$1



Boys' Sport Shirts

Sale \$1 each

Short-sleeved summer styles in a gay assortment of colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 12.

BOYS', MEN'S WEAR

Boys' Briefs and Vests. Easy-care white cotton. Sizes S.M. for 8 to 16. 3 for \$1

Boys' Socks. Stretch socks to fit boys 8 to 16. Assorted colors, nylon and cotton blend. 3 pairs \$1

Boys' Pyjamas. Printed cotton broadcloth. Sizes 8 to 16 years. 2 for \$3

Men's Briefs and Vests. Snowy-white cotton... smoothly cut and finished for comfortable fit. Sizes S.M.L. 2 for \$1

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Infants' Jackets. Flannelette in pastel patterns on white, styled in matinee 3 for \$1

"Twinkle" Baby Blanket... 25"x34" blanket in cute patterns for the nursery. 2 for \$1

Plastic Pants. White training pants in M, L, XL. Package of 5 \$1



Men's Turtle-Neck Shirt

Sale \$2 each

Favorite long-sleeved turtle-neck styling in easy-care cotton. Choose from white, black, beige, blue, burgundy. S.M.L.

Men's Sport Shirts. Assorted colors and patterns with long sleeves; easy-care cotton. S.M.L. Each \$2

Men's Colored Dress Shirts... Long sleeves, with regular collar; blue, beige or grey. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Sale, each \$2

Men's Ties. Regular and narrow blade in assorted colors, stripes and patterns. 3 for \$1

Men's Cotton Pants. Olive drill cotton or Random cord... in green or antelope. 30 to 36 waist. Reg. 4.47. Sale, pair \$3

Boys' Polo Shirts. Fancy-knit cotton, collar style. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Each \$1

Boys' Briefs. White cotton, well cut, smooth finished... Sizes 2 to 6. 3 for \$1



Choose Men's Socks

2 pairs \$1

Nylon and wool blend... or stretch nylon in both solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2 stretch to fit sizes 10 to 13.

STAPLES

Pillow Tubing Remnants... White cotton, 40" to 44". 2 yards \$1

Wabasso Pillow Slips. White cotton, 42". Pair \$1

Unbleached Cotton. Bargains for many household uses. 36" wide. 4 yards \$1

Scatter Mats. (Subs.). Green, pink, yellow, brown color. Fast cotton. Sale, each \$1

Hooded Towel Sets. Whiter terry, with face cloth... 36" square for bathing baby. Set \$1

Sleep and Play Sets. Terry cloth top, bottom, booties... pink, blue, yellow. S.M. infant sizes. Set \$1

Terry Towels. (Subs.). Savings on striped terry towels—minor flaws. Sale 3 for \$1



Gay Toss Cushions

Sale \$1 each

Lovely satin-finish cushions—so decorative, in orange, pink, purple or green. Approximately 12" in size.

Pillow Slips. 42" x 36", white percale pillow slips. Sale, pair \$1

Patch Mats. 18"x27". Pieced from sturdy carpeting. 3 for \$2

Foam Chip Pillows. Standard size foam chip-filled pillows with white cover. Sale, each \$1

Fringed Guest Towels. Red, blue or green terry towels with fringed end. Size 11"x18". Sale 6 for \$1

Hand Towels. Popular 15"x26" size white terry hand towels. Sale 2 for \$1

Linen Tea Towels... Striped linen tea towels in large 24"x36" size. Sale 2 for \$1

Terry Dish Towels. Attractively striped terry towels—minor flaws. Sale 2 for \$1

The BAY, budget store, 4th

Chambers Agree to Hold Referendum on Hospital

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A joint Central Saanich and Sidney Chamber of Commerce committee has agreed to hold a referendum on a contentious hospital issue.

Residents will be asked whether they want a proposed new hospital to be operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church or under civic management.

This was the question Health Minister Eric Martin left in the air when he announced earlier this year that the Seventh Day Adventist Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney will be replaced.

The church is interested in operating the hospital but many residents in the hospital district feel it should be under community management.

MEETING MARTIN

W. L. Irving, 1198 Marchant, a member of the committee headed by Andries A. Boas of Sidney, said a meeting with the health minister to discuss the referendum, and other hospital matters, has been requested.

He said the committee has proposed that the hospital be established on a site in the vicinity of the Dominion Experimental Farm near Saanichton.

"It's a central location for Central Saanich, Sidney and North Saanich," he said. "There are several possible sites in this district."

Mr. Irving said he believes a government survey of hospital needs for northern Saanich had been completed.

PEOPLE WANT SAY

"This is one of the reasons we want to meet the minister," he said. "We want to know what the government plans to do, and to be assured that the people will have a say on whether the church or community should plan the hospital."

Mr. Irving said the committee is not taking sides.

But Rod Davies, president of the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce, said he favored a non-denominational hospital.

"I think the people feel the same way," he said. "There's nothing wrong with the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Its service is good, but we feel a hospital which is to serve the whole of northern Saanich should be independent."

Monday Meetings

Victoria Gyo Club: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; film of a golf match between Canadian professionals George Knudson and Stan Leonard.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally-Ho; film of the "Play-ers' 200" sports car race.

New Boy Scout Lodge To Be Opened Aug. 8

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me how much money was taken in at All-Sooke Day, and what is done with the proceeds? W.B.

A.—All-Sooke Day grossed about \$10,000 this year and profits are estimated at \$2,500. Money will be turned over to the Sooke Community Association to be used for maintenance of the community hall, swimming lessons for children and athletics.

TOPICS of the DAY

All week, Victorians have experienced below normal temperatures, cloud and rain.

Over the weekend, Victorians can expect below normal temperatures, cloud and rain, according to forecaster William Mackie.

There is a possibility of the sun peeping through the cloud cover Sunday afternoon, but rain will follow in the evening or early Monday.

A meeting of the Silver Threads Service Bowling Club will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 30, at the Silver Threads Centre, 643 Broughton Street.

Chrysanthemum growers in Victoria, busy preparing for the chrysanthemum show this fall, will have an opportunity to learn how to disbud or prune their blooms this Sunday.

The demonstration will be given by C. J. Freeborn, Sunday at 10 a.m. at his home, 3701 Savannah.

The demonstration will serve as a preliminary to the chrysanthemum show at the Victoria Horticultural Society exhibit in the Curling Rink Sept. 11 and 12.

Garry Howard, 3932 Quadra, and his wife Selma are off today on the trip of a lifetime.

Selma won the trip for two of them in the Chamber of Commerce's festival slogan draw. "Showers of Flowers" was her entry—and today they are en route for New York and World's Fair, all expenses paid.

Miss Victoria, Linda Gower, drew Mrs. Howard's entry from hundreds at the end of the Victoria Exhibition in May.

They will stay at the Waldorf Astoria, and have a choice of four out of 16 tours and trips, and two tickets to the Fair.

Captain Ronald M. Barker of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, will leave Victoria in mid-August for a two-year tour of duty with the Canadian Armed Forces training team in Ghana.

PEANUTS
TO THE A.M.A.—
GENTLEMEN,
THIS IS A LETTER OF
PROTEST WRITTEN WITH
A SORE ARM.

YESTERDAY I WENT TO
ONE OF YOUR DOCTORS,
AND HE SAID I HAVE
WASHER WOMAN'S ELBOW.

NOW, I ASK YOU, IS THAT
ANY SORT OF ALIBI FOR
A FUTURE MISS AMERICA?

GET ON THE BALL!
SINCERELY,
LUCY VAN PELT

What at first was thought to be a boat fire turned out on investigation early today to be a scrub fire on Jimmy Jones Island, off the mouth of Cadboro Bay.

The alarm was given by a resident on shore who saw the blaze at 2:45 a.m. Oak Bay police went out in a boat to investigate.

A new diversionary activity program will begin in several Greater Victoria rest homes next week.

Initiated by the Silver Threads Service, volunteer workers directed by an occupational therapist will visit rest homes one half day a week.

The volunteers will endeavor to take a friendly interest in the patients and to encourage them with handicrafts and games.

A 20-year-old man caught driving while impaired on Goldstream Ave. early today was fined \$250 this morning in Colwood magistrate's court.

Edwin J. Freeman, 2633 Selwyn, was spotted speeding by an RCMP patrol car. When stopped, police discovered Freeman was impaired.

ILL WINDS AT PARK

Pepper Adding Spice To Sunday Afternoon

Dave Pepper and his Ill Winds orchestra will headline Sunday afternoon's variety concert at 2:30 in Beacon Hill Park.

Also featured on the bill will be Priscilla Gregory, folk-singer Murray McAlpine, the Theatrical Art Dancers and Robbie Gilles-

pie, 12, who won a trip to Hollywood in the Victoria Flower Festival's amateur talent contest.

The weekly concerts are produced through grants from the Recording Industries, City of Victoria and Local 247 of the Musicians' Association.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, provincial patron of the Boy Scouts, will officially open T. S. McPherson Lodge at Camp Barnard, near Sooke, Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

The Scout camp's new lodge is named in memory of Mr. McPherson whose bequest to Greater Victoria Boy Scouts made its completion possible.

It will be used on a year-round basis by the organization's membership of more than 4,000 boys and leaders.

The lodge will be dedicated by Rev. A. J. Mowatt, command chaplain, Pacific Command, RCN.

More than 100 guests have been invited to the opening plus all adult leaders in the Greater Victoria Scouting region.

Following the ceremony, Scouting activities will be demonstrated by troops from each of the region's eight Scout districts.

These include mapping and compass work by Garry Oak district, axemanship by Juan de Fuca, knotting by Fort Victoria, pioneering by Tsartlip, a nature display by Camosun and handicraft and woodcraft skills by Cedar Hill.

Sam Ross Here To Give Talk On Parliament

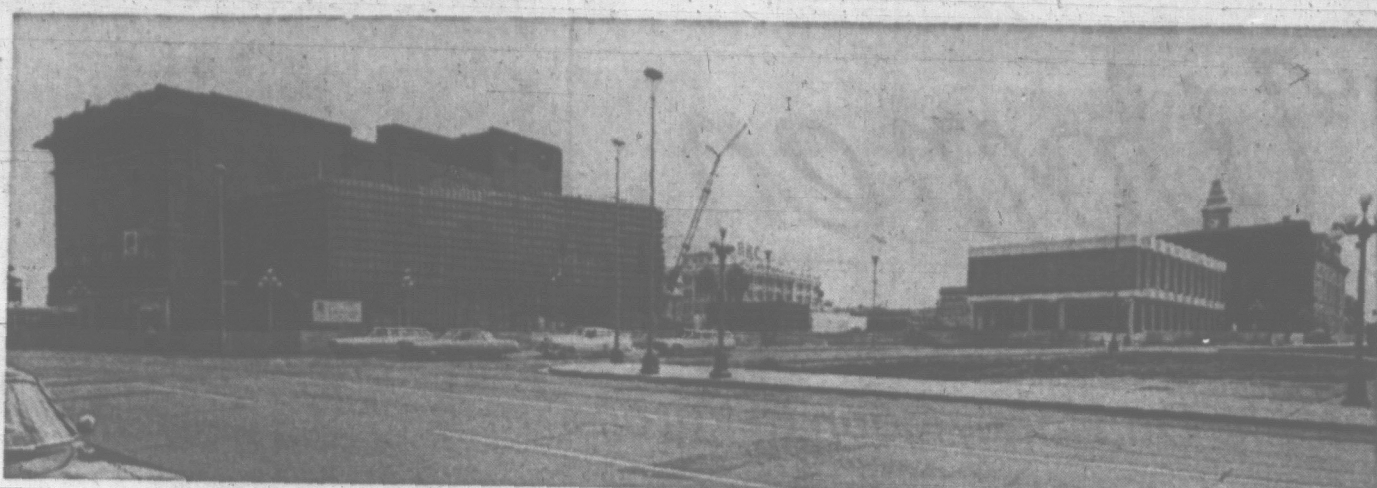
Nationally-known newsman Sam G. Ross will address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria at the Empress Hotel at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday.

He will speak on Parliament 64.

Mr. Ross served with The Canadian Press for 13 years and is a former member of the B.C. legislative press gallery.

When the Parliamentary Press Gallery at Ottawa amended its constitution to admit radio and television correspondents in 1959, Mr. Ross was the first radio correspondent to receive membership.

He represents the All-Canada Mutually-Owned Stations, a group of 10 private stations in Ontario and Western Canada.



PLAYHOUSE MAKING CONCRETE ADVANCES

Centennial Square is beginning to take shape in the heart of Victoria. Concrete for the McPherson Playhouse lobby and restaurant, left, is in final stages of pouring. In the centre of the four-acre square and not visible in this photograph is large, circular fountain, partially completed. In the new addition to the

City Hall, right, brickwork arches have softened the modernistic pillars and created a tie-in with the original building. All construction is on schedule and is expected to be completed by the end of 1965, with final landscaping being finished during the spring of 1966. (Halkett photo.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1964—PAGE 19

B.C. Power May Flow Into Alberta

B.C. may pioneer the first steps in a national power grid in Western Canada by selling Columbia hydro in southern Alberta.

Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister Ray Wilhoit said today studies are being made by B.C. Hydro, or which he is a director, toward sale of electricity in the Calgary-south areas of Alberta.

But a major stumbling block is the strip of Rocky Mountain national parks — Jasper, Banff, Yoho and Kootenay—that lie between the source of power and the market. Putting transmission lines through them is not permitted under existing regulations.

Power from the first stages of the Columbia River development will be available after 1973.

Transmission would likely be of the ultra-high voltage type, 750,000 KV.

YO HO HO AND BOTTLE COSTS 'SALT' TENSPOOT

A sailor who swore at a policeman and waved a bottle at him downtown Friday night was fined \$10 in city court this morning.

John D. Gregerson, HMCS Beacon Hill, was arrested after he told the officer, "Come out, it will take two of you flatfoots to get me."

Cons. Ken Clark spotted Gregerson when the sailor ran across Broad Street from a taxi stand shortly after 8 p.m.

The officer said Gregerson was shouting and swearing and waving an empty bottle. Cons. Clark disarmed the sailor of the bottle and then, in company with another officer, marched the sailor to the police station.

Said Magistrate J. A. Byers: "It took two to get him to the station. He was right then."

Dryland Sailors 'Sniff the Sea'

A heavy load of summer training has been scheduled for navy reserve units and cadet corps during the next few weeks.

Monday, ocean escorts HMCS Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, Stetler, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow and Jonquiere leave for a training cruise to Long Beach, Calif., and the Hawaiian Islands.

Aboard the ships are 200 Regular Officer-Training Plan cadets who have completed two weeks of navigation and chartwork studies in local waters.

The OSs returned to port Friday for weekend leave.

Also under way is a series of basic training courses for 100 RCN reserve Wren recruits from naval reserve divisions in cities across Canada.

Courses are being conducted during July and August by the Pacific Command's fleet school.

For many, the trip to the Pacific marks the first time they have seen salt water.

Classroom instruction on history, traditions and regulations of the navy, Canada's role in UN and NATO, first-aid and fire-fighting is interspersed by parade training and sports.

Monday, the Wrens will leave Esquimalt aboard the Command's training yacht, HMCS Oriole, for a day of sailing and navigation in local waters.

This is the first year basic naval training for RCNR Wrens has been conducted in the Pacific Command. In previous years, training took place in HMCS Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

Lost Man Believed Badly Hurt

Rescue officials are certain that missing Victoria airman Gordon Edlund has suffered a serious accident.

He has been lost in wilderness country near Holberg air force base since Wednesday.

Low fog is smothering attempts at aerial observation over the area, but a ground search has been resumed today.

"It would appear something serious has happened to him," said an official of air-sea rescue.

Ground crews Friday found "no clue whatsoever" in their hunt for the leading air-craftsman who lives at 4391 Chartwell.

Edlund, 20, has no bush experience, and as far as is known had only a knife with him—if that.

The trail he took skirts a mountain where it drops off steeply into the sea.

Search parties Friday

checked both land and water, and found no sign of him at all.

A helicopter is sitting at Port Hardy, fuelled for a flight over the area but grounded by low, dense fog.

Rescue officials are hopeful it can get into the air while some daylight hours are left. They are reluctant to speculate on Edlund's survival chances.

MAY HAVE KNIFE
Other than the knife, which they aren't sure he has, no other equipment was reported taken with him.

The area has been drenched in rain in recent days, and current forecasts call for more, along with fog patches.

Edlund had been away from Holberg since Monday, when he and his three companions headed for San Jose Bay on a hike.

On Wednesday, they decided to head for Sea Otter Cove.

When the trail divided, Edlund followed the coastline—they had been hiking on the beach—around the mountain, and his companions went over it.

They agreed to rendezvous at Sea Otter Cove.

By Thursday he still had not arrived, and one of the men went to Holberg for help. Edlund joined the RCAF about 18 months ago, and had been stationed at Holberg since July 1.

PRINCIPAL AND WIFE CITY GUESTS

An Ontario couple has been chosen Tourists of the Week by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Loughlin of Brampton, Ont., were chosen as they were en route to Victoria aboard the Mv. Queen of Esquimalt.

They will receive free tours, dining and lodging.

Mr. Loughlin is a school principal and town council member in Brampton.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

'So Confoundedly Tied Up'—Clyne

By FRANK BUTTER

Times' Legislative Reporter

Whatever happened to the B.C. government's royal commission on expropriation?

Three and a half years ago the government commissioned one of B.C.'s best-known citizens to do a complete survey of land expropriation laws and recommend new ones.

The commissioner, timber king J. V. Clyne, still hasn't finished.

But he said Friday, he hopes to hand his report over to the government within a month.

He said he would have it ready in a month last January.

But he was distracted from his task by the long strike of office workers at his MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. Port Alberni plant.

"It's all my fault. I've been so confoundedly tied up," he said.

Mr. Clyne is chairman of the board of the big lumber firm. He is also a former Justice of the B.C. Supreme Court.

"I've had no chance to get it out," he added, "but I should think within a month I will hand it over to the provincial secretary."

Mr. Clyne said he is polishing the 100-page text of his report.



Butter

He would give no hint about its contents, but he did say that he is recommending changes in expropriation procedures.

Mr. Clyne said he was aware that B.C. Hydro is now involved in expropriation of land for the Columbia River power project.

"This is very much on my conscience," he said.

He was appointed in January, 1961, after the government paid three times the money a property owner spent on right-of-way for the Deas Island Tunnel.

The estate of Edwin Alston Parkford was awarded \$442,676 after a lengthy dispute. Parkford had paid \$143,043 for the land five years earlier.

The land five years earlier.

The cabinet order setting up the commission said: "Amounts of awards of this nature are felt to be an excessive demand upon the public purse and tend to disturb the confidence of the public in the expropriation laws and procedures of the province."

Although it was a hot political issue at the time, the Clyne report has virtually faded into obscurity.

Interest flared briefly after the government takeover of the B.C. Electric, seven months after Mr. Clyne was appointed.

But he said at the time that he would delay his report until completion of the court case in which the takeover was challenged.

The case ended a year ago.

Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

20 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 18, 1964

Couple On Honeymoon In Europe

On return from a honeymoon in Great Britain and Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Horst Hans-Joachim Holst will make their home in Victoria.

The couple exchanged marriage vows, last Saturday, in a candle-light ceremony in Hope Lutheran Church. Rev. L. M. Carlson officiated. Baskets of wild fern, blue larkspur and white Sweet William were used as decoration. Soloist was Miss Jaqueline Ormond.

The bride is the former Barbara Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Whiteley, 2814 Inez Drive. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. August Holst of Lubeck, Germany.

SPECIAL PIANO AND ORGAN LESSONS

\$7.00 Month with Bus Fare
Any day from now on until Aug. 3 you may start your child for one month's lessons by experienced teachers on piano, organ or accordion with bus fare to and from your home to our studio for children 7 to 12 years old.

We give one 15-hour lesson and 2 practice sessions each week for one month, for \$7.00.

At the end of the six-week trial month you may desire to continue taking lessons and buy an instrument if you do not possess one.

We are Victoria's largest licensed resident studio: 2 pianos and 2 organs, waiting room for parents. We guarantee the best results. Established for 15 years.

WILLIS MUSIC STUDIO
EV 2-6824, After 5 p.m. EV 2-4887

For Further Information
WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU

332 Yarrow Bldg., 645 Fort St.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length full-hooped gown of net and lace. Her lace bordered veil misted to a slight train from a coronet of seed pearls. An heirloom topaz and pearl pendant was "something old." Ivory gladioli, ivy and cornflowers were in her bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Dennis Hartley, the bride's sister; bridesmatron, Mrs. David Lee, and bridesmaids, the Misses Norma Whiteley and Janet Buglass, wore identical sheath-style gowns of sky blue brocade overlaid in toning crepe. Self-fabric pillbox headpieces accented with flowers and veiling and colonial bouquets of corn-

flowers and white carnations completed their ensembles.

Karl Loeschnik was best man and guests were ushered to pews marked with flowers and ribbons in the national colors of Germany and Canada by George Atamenenko and Manfred Pump.

Blue and white theme was carried out again in floral arrangements in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where the reception was held. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake decorated with cornflowers and gold leaves. Toast was proposed by Robert Spooner.

For travelling, the bride wore a pale yellow light wool dress and jacket with white accessories and corsage of garnet roses.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Your Shampoo Frequency Depends on Scalp Condition

Every woman should fit the number of shampoos she has to the condition of her scalp. Normal hair should be washed fairly frequently. Once every seven or eight days is usually about right. Of course even this depends on the weather and your activities.

Many unfortunate hair conditions are the results of neglect. Thinning hair, drab dull hair,

and that which is too oily or too dry, may be due to inadequate care or poor health or deficient nutrition.

Sometimes we do not have a shampoo often enough, thus allowing a film to cover the scalp and part of the hair. If the pores are clogged by an accumulation of oil and dirt you cannot expect lovely tresses. Normal scalps secrete oil and perspiration. This attracts airborne bacteria and dirt, therefore frequent shampoos are essential.

However, if you wash your hair too often you will dry out the important oils. If your hair is dry it is because the little oil glands in the scalp are too inactive. If your scalp is too oily it is due to the fact that these glands are relaxed or overactive. In either case stimulation is important.

To normalize the scalp, massage or brush your hair each day. If you brush it turn the bristles down toward the scalp and then up toward the ceiling as you sweep the brush along to the ends of the hair. This exerts a gentle pull. If you massage your scalp spread your fingers over the head. Do not move the fingers. Move the scalp with the fingers. Change position of the hands until you have covered the entire head.

True dandruff is a skin disease and should be treated by a skin specialist. However most so-called dandruff is the accumulation of top cells which flake off. This scaling may be dry or oily.

Good hygienic measures will usually control this simpler condition. Scalp cleanliness, stimulation and general health habits are indicated.

Clubwomen's News

Garden Party—The Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch No. 172, Royal Canadian Legion, held a successful garden party recently at the Bowdley Avenue home of Lt. Cmdr. (Retd.) and Mrs. J. A. Wilson. Affair was opened by Mrs. M. Miskulin, who received a red rose from auxiliary president Mrs. A. Ketchell. A special guest was the honorary president Mrs. H. A. Winnett. Mrs. Wilson was general convener, assisted by Mrs. A. Ketchell, Mrs. M. Watson and Mrs. W. Hill. Home baking was sold by Mrs. A. McLeod and Mrs. F. Lambert; raffle and tea tickets by Mrs. W. Swanbeck.

Initiated—Mrs. P. Plazton and Mrs. V. Bandet were initiated as new members at meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles in Eagles' Hall. Mrs. J. Graham presided. Mrs. T. Hobday and Mrs. M. Strath installed Mrs. A. Pine and Mrs. E. Jones as trustees. Special guest was Mrs. G. Holland, Toronto, and formerly of Victoria.

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AUTOMATIC DRYER 5-POINT CHECK

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- Check Thermostat
- Check Cycle of Operation
- Check Belt Tension
- Delint
- Check and Adjust Motor Pulley
- Check Off and Adjust Drum Pulley
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1175 Richards, Van., MU 3-0881

Windsor, Shetland, 309-0222

Chilliwack, ST 3-5777



Now hairstyling chic takes hint from traditional beauty of the Japanese coiffure. Completely uncomplicated the hair is sharply-tapered at the back into a long napeline V, with silk bows nestled at longer, feathery sides.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

'Many Splendor' Hairdos Take Cue From Japanese

By Nona Damaske

An aura of the Orient permeated last week's fashion press showings in New York.

With the Olympic Games just a few months away, Tokyo takes the news spotlight and we become familiar with many intriguing Japanese customs.

"Many Splendor" shared a prominent spotlight with "Many Splendor Silk" fashions presented for the fashion press at the Hotel Pierre.

In Japan, one of the traditional arts of feminine mystique is "Eriashi," or "the foot of the collar."

The Japanese have always considered the nape of the neck as the most romantic and intriguing feature of a woman's beauty. A Japanese hair stylist area.

is concerned not only with the hair, but with "the border of the back of the hair."

To emphasize this beauty at "the foot of the collar" mascara-like cosmetics are used to sharpen the hairline and to paint intriguing, provocative-prongs—sometimes one, sometimes two or three descending V's, the prototype of our napeline "V" that is accomplished through expert haircutting.

Kimono collar is so constructed that it dips a little in the back rather than fitting snugly to the neck. This graceful dip is part of the feminine art of revealing, subtly, the nape of the neck.

Our own styles for fall and winter show many necklines which expose the back of the neck. The most obvious is the deep back plunge.

The back dipping cowl is more femininely discreet and the wedding ring stand-away collar just barely exposes this new fashion area.

High Noon Wedding Vows Today

St. George the Martyr Church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and stocks at high noon today when Joan Christine Butler and Gerald Howard Reid Williams exchanged marriage vows and rings. Canon R. Howell officiated.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Butler, 3445 Beach Drive, and Mrs. R. B. Williams, 3181 Carman Street.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta overlaid with silk organza. The

full overskirt extended into a chapel-length train accented with pale pink French sequined lace. Lace effect was repeated on the jewel neckline and long sleeves. Her illusion veil misted to chapel-length from a tara of seed pearls. Only jewelry was tiny pearl earrings and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Pale pink peau de sole gowns with self-fabric headpieces en tone were choice of matron of honor, Mrs. R. Harwood and bridesmaids, the Misses Barbara Butler and Rosaleen Wji-

lliams. White gladioli and pink rosebuds were in their bouquets. John Smith was best man and guests were ushered to their pews by Donald and Brian Butler.

Howard W. Forrest proposed the toast at a wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's parents. The table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, surrounded by tulle and sweetheart rosebuds. Baskets of pink, white and mauve flowers decorated the home.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to Banff and Lake Louise, the bride wore a white wool coat and pale blue Italian knit dress with accessories in tone and corsage of pink roses.

They will make their home at 450 Dallas Road.

Meat Prices Going Up!

OTTAWA (CP)—Meat prices are expected to take a seasonal climb during July, the agriculture department has predicted in its monthly food bulletin.

Prices of beef, pork, smoked and cured meats will be as high as last summer, or slightly higher, with the smoked and cured meats the least expensive.

Fresh fruits and vegetables will be readily available in all parts of the country.

July will see the last of the strawberries but the first raspberries, cherries and early

peaches will appear on the market. Good peach crops are expected in British Columbia and Ontario.

By mid-July local onions will be available in the early areas of Ontario and B.C. and by the end of the month early potatoes and cucumbers will be in fairly liberal supply.

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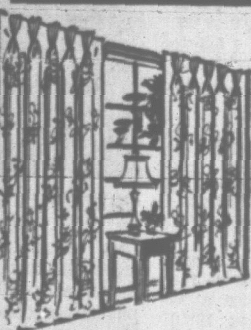
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Sub-Lieut. Elion Edward Lawder, RCN, and his bride, the former Carol Dorothy Crombie, pictured as they pass under a naval guard of honor following their marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. Mrs. Lawder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. J. Crombie, Central Avenue, and the groom is the son of Cmdr. E. F. Lawder, RN (Retd.), of South Africa, and Mrs. T. Lawder, May Street, Victoria, B.C.



A toast to the future is made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Renaud at the reception following their wedding in late June. Dr. S. J. Parsons heard their marriage vows in Centennial United Church. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce James Purdy are now making their home at Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. Purdy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin J. McKay, 1047 Lodge Avenue. The wedding took place in St. Luke's Anglican Church.



Gail Elizabeth Storrie and William Vernon Hanson exchanged marriage vows in Belmont Avenue United Church with Rev. D. B. Sparling officiating. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Storrie and Mrs. E. Hanson, all of Victoria. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Archbishop H. E. Sexton, at left, assisted by Canon F.C. Vaughan-Birch, conducted the late June wedding that united Susan Dickinson and Christopher Musgrave Scott. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dickinson of Sidney and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Scott of Victoria. The ceremony took place in St. Andrew's Church, Sidney. (Ryan Bros. photo.)



Radiating the happiness of the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William Jones, who were married in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. E. Laura Butler officiating. Mrs. Jones is the former Carol-Anne Yakimovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yakimovich, and Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, all of Victoria. (Kandid Kamera.)



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Connell were married in St. Michael's Church at Bretton, Herfordshire, Eng. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heyd, 1874 Ventura Way, Victoria, travelled to England for the wedding. (Janet Coote, Rochford, Essex, Eng.)



Mr. and Mrs. William Pattison Roland (nee Linda Kathleen Johns), who were married in Metropolitan United Church with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Roland of Vancouver. The young couple is now living in Ottawa. (Filion-Simpson photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Alexander Hocking exchanged wedding vows in mid-June in First United Church. Rev. R. J. Morris officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. Heinrichs of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hocking of Richmond, B.C. (Chevrans' Photo.)



First United Church was setting for the marriage of Anne Marie Anderson and Albert Victor Melhus. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Anderson of Lake Cowichan and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Melhus of Victoria. (Chevrans Studio.)



It was in Sacred Heart Church that Elizabeth Anne Aldegner and Per-Olof Olen exchanged wedding vows with Fr. J. Planeta officiating. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Aldegner, of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Tore Olen, of Gothenburg, Sweden. (Chevrans Photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ambrose leave St. John's Anglican Church followed by their attendants, Miss Jill Zingrich, Vancouver, and Mr. Brin Neville of Hope, B.C. Archbishop H. E. Sexton and Canon George Biddle officiated. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warner of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ambrose of Parksville. (Photo by Jim Ryan.)




Pictured as they cut the wedding cake at a reception after their wedding in St. Mark's Anglican Church are Mr. and Mrs. Brian Trevor Williams (nee Miss Edna Yole). Canon Robert Willis officiated. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio; reproduced from color.)



Miss Maurine Anne Evans and Mr. Donald Albert Belisle were married in St. Andrew's Cathedral in early June. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Evans of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Belisle of Moose Jaw, Sask. (Chevrans Studio.)



In early June, in St. Joseph's Church, vows were exchanged between Carole Lynne Dobbie and Larrie Andrew Forbes. Fr. M. T. O'Connell officiated. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Dobbie of Victoria, Mr. R. S. Forbes, Vancouver, and Mrs. L. Forbes, Phoenix, Ariz. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



DEAR ABBY . . .

It's Her Job!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am in love; ready-accepted his ring when I met her, but she wasn't wearing somebody else. She had all at the time. Not until I had

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

"The teapot for making tea" . . .

The Chinese undoubtedly started it all . . . tea-drinking, that is . . . But it took the English to make a teapot that brews tea to pure perfection . . . preserves its delicate flavor, and keeps it piping hot . . . We're referring to the famous Gibson teapots from England . . . of which you'll find a dazzling collection right now at Sydney Reynolds . . . Everything from individual pots to 10-cup size . . . and one whopping 14-cupper to serve the "cup that cheers" to a crowd . . . There are all sorts of designs . . . traditional and contemporary . . . to fit in nicely with any type of china you happen to own . . . Lovely colors . . . gold, rose, blue, copper lustre . . . priced from \$3.50 to \$5.50 . . . (\$16.50 for the big job) . . . The Gibson firm, in Staffordshire, England, started making teapots goodness knows how many years ago . . . and they make nothing else but, even today! . . . Their vitrified teapots are a fine line, not to the real tea connoisseur the world over . . . Still on the subject of tea . . . the Lord Nelson "Cozy" tea sets . . . pot, sugar and creamer piled one on top of the other . . . are just the thing for breakfast-in-bed-ers . . . would make a nice gift . . . Pretty floral designs, and only \$3.95 the set at . . . Sydney Reynolds, 801 Government St., EV 3-3931.

Good shoe covers, for travel or storage, are the pillow bags in which vegetables and fruits are packed. Ends can be closed with a twisted pipe cleaner or rubber band.

Beautiful suedes . . . distinguished cashmires . . .

It's worth making a trip to Wilson's if only to see their newly-arrived suede coats and jumpers . . . Soft as butter . . . with that lovely silky sheen you find only on the finest suede . . . There's a sage green full-length coat . . . tailored, hand-stitched, slit sides . . . A three-quarter-length coat in rich cognac shade has lath-set low in back . . . would look wonderful on a tallish gal . . . Jackets with patch pockets, shirt cuffs, gilt buttons . . . come in sage, cognac and red . . . These coats and jackets are truly classics in leather . . . They'll probably last as long as you will . . . and look marvellous every minute of their lives! . . . Wilson's suede jumpers are terrifically smart too . . . they're subtly cut . . . belted, hand-stitched . . . with zippered back . . . Versatile shades of mint brown and light beige . . . The sweater counter we make a lady assembling a real knock-out of a fall ensemble . . . two-ply cashmere cardigan with big gold buttons . . . thinner cashmere shell to match . . . and dyed-to-match worsted skirt . . . straight cut with back kick-pleat . . . The cardigans come in three different styles . . . one with grosgrain trim and another with the neckline . . . the third has big buttons . . . colors are mystic green, mocha brown, blue aqua and mystic pink . . . Here's an outfit, we assure you, you'd wear happily practically any time any season . . . and feel perfectly turned out . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

Men's wear fabrics will fashion many a feminine suit or dress this fall . . . highlighted by pastel satin or crepe blouses, or white collars and cuffs.

Flowers for any and every occasion . . .

A few weeks ago we were confined to hospital for a spell . . . which gave us an unparalleled opportunity to observe flowers . . . and note their behavior in such antiseptic surroundings . . . Well, two of our offerings came from Brown's . . . one a colorful arrangement of glads, carnations and mums which lit up the room like a neon light . . . and had strange nurses popping in for a look . . . The other, a potted plant of mums which today, after more than a month, is gracing our living room and still looks as fresh as the day it was delivered! . . . (The cut flowers passed the 10-day mark!) . . . We tell you this to illustrate how long-lasting Brown's flowers are . . . and perhaps give you some inkling of how fresh and lovely are their arrangements . . . a happy situation brought about by a two-fold combination: flowers which are perfect to start with . . . then handled with consummate skill and artistry . . . Brown's grow practically all their own flowers . . . which are cut fresh the day they're delivered . . . Glads, mums, carnations and roses are at their best at Brown's right now . . . So if you've any sort of an "occasion" in the offing . . . or just want to greet, cheer up, or say "thank you" . . . remember to make it not just flowers . . . but Brown's flowers! . . . Brown's the Florist, 618 View St., EV 6-5545.

Huge bold black and white checks on silk surah make a stunning summer evening gown.

Fall fabrics to stir your imagination . . .

The current July clearance sale at Saba's fabric department . . . (it's going on all over the rest of the store too) . . . is something you shouldn't miss if you'd like to acquire some beautiful materials at bargain prices . . . Meanwhile Saba's fall fabrics have started to arrive . . . The new De Ball velvets . . . crease and stain resistant, water repellent . . . come in a big range of luscious colors . . . \$4.98 a yard . . . Jacquard tweeds from England are 54 inches wide . . . priced from \$7.98 to \$13.98 . . . Really beautiful color combinations . . . in the proper weights for dresses, coats and suits . . . all wool, of course, and deliciously soft . . . And real pieces of resistance, as far as we're concerned, are the very exclusive laces . . . In single, one-of-a-kind dress lengths . . . There's a gorgeous two-tone magenta lace at \$22.98 a yard . . . would make up into an evening gown worth at least \$200 . . . A rich taupe re-embroidered lace at \$9.98 and a length of cream lace enough for a sheath and jacket . . . \$18.98 a yard . . . A very unusual black lace threaded with shiny cellophane which glitters and twinkles under the light . . . 3 1/2 yards at \$18.98 per yard . . . We predict the dress made up from this will be little short of sensational! . . . Saba Bros Limited, 1130 Douglas St., EV 4-0661.

A fine-fabric bleach may be used for "whitening" girdles discolored by perspiration and body oils.

A specialty shop par excellence . . .

It seems our local people are not alone in recognizing the smart fashions to be found at Miss Frith's . . . visitors are flocking there too for dresses, suits and accessories destined to become conversation pieces in their home towns . . . Right now fall things are arriving fast and furiously . . . The new wool crepe dresses, gossamer fine, come in many lovely shades and chic stylings . . . Knits . . . many of them made in Canada . . . have the fine finish and quality look you usually find only in imported knits . . . though Miss Frith's have beautiful Italian and Swiss knits too . . . We admired a double knit suit in a green heather mix . . . with weskit-type top in frost amber . . . wide amber revers on the jacket . . . A three-piece suit in rubystone with coral trim, gold buttons . . . is \$79.98 . . . And you can get an overcoat to match this for \$69.98 . . . We feel, too, we should mention the hand-knit mohairs . . . cardigans, pullovers, sheaths, tops and skirts . . . even coats and pillbox hats . . . which are knitted especially for Miss Frith's, so are, of course, exclusive . . . We were impressed with how very well they are made and finished . . . better by far than most of the mohairs we've seen around town . . . so it's really no wonder they're being snapped up so fast! . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

Eyeless frames of soft blue are especially flattering to the very young, or to the blue-eyed woman of any age.

Resort living all year round . . .

What do we people who live at Christie Point do with our leisure time? . . . Well, we swim in a heated pool . . . sunbathe on the lawns beside the water . . . walk shady paths through the woods . . . sip cooling drinks on our patios . . . contemplate the scenery from our picture windows . . . or maybe just sit watching our roses grow . . . all this on the Christie Point property, of course! . . . Honestly, now that summer's finally here, living at Christie Point is a bigger joy than ever . . . Our husband just shakes his head in disbelief . . . "To think of all the money we've spent in the past staying at resorts not half as good as this!" he's apt to mutter under his breath . . . Only nine minutes from downtown . . . but when you get home there's blessed peace and quiet . . . no traffic whizzing by . . . Just trees and gardens and shimmering water all around . . . And of course roomy, comfortable suites to live in! . . . Not too many of these left, but some very desirable ones in family or adults-only buildings . . . at moderate rentals . . . Several town houses . . . A three-bedroom ground floor family suite with two bathrooms . . . Made possible because a few tenants have been transferred elsewhere . . . so their loss could well become your gain . . . Why not drive out this weekend? Visit the attractively furnished and decorated, display suite . . . Christie Point Apartments, 2881 Craigflower Road, EV 6-0644.

Does Royal Bride Face Trouble

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Greece will get a new queen of the Hellenes next Sept. 18—a strong-willed girl who some see as headed into a "political typhoon."

On that date, Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark youngest of the three Danish princesses and by then 18 years old, will marry King Constantine in Athens.

Many Danes believe the dark-haired princess will face a big mother-in-law problem.

The Danish press hinted at this soon after King Constantine ascended the throne following the death last March of his father, King Paul, husband of the strong-willed and energetic Queen Frederika.

One newspaper commented that the princess would be cast "straight from a girls' school into a political typhoon." It added that it would be difficult for "this very young girl suddenly to be forced to make important decisions."

Princess Anne-Marie was still a school girl attending a school for young ladies last year when her engagement to Crown Prince Constantine was announced.

FIRST IN CENTURIES

Princess Anne-Marie will be the first Danish princess to marry a reigning king for nearly 300 years. The last one was Princess Ulrikke Leonore, who

married King Charles XI of Sweden in 1680.

Raised in the democratic tradition of the Danish royal family, the tall, graceful but rather shy princess was almost unknown to her countrymen when the engagement was announced.

She attended two Swiss finishing schools, Chateaufort and Le Mesnil, before finally packing her schoolbooks away earlier this year.

She took a job this spring as

working class district of Copenhagen where she learned to take care of young children.

At her Swiss schools, the princess learned to cook, make dresses and to do other household tasks at a day nursery in a bold task. Sources close to the Danish court say that Princess Anne-Marie is a proficient dressmaker, and many of the dresses which she wears at official functions she has made herself.

She is also fond of cooking but she detests washing dishes.



Princess Anne-Marie. Will she clash with mother-in-law? Queen Frederika. Does she wield power behind throne?

Rose-Toned Decorations In Church

Canon George Biddle officiated at the candlelight ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church that united Fern Rosalie Abbott and Henry John Spring.

The church was decorated with baskets of rose-toned gladioli and snapdragons with trailing ivy. Soloist, Pat Patterson, sang "Hear My Prayer" during the ceremony.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Abbott.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CHERRY JAM

Four cups pitted cherries, 4 cups granulated sugar, pinch of salt, 1/2 cup water, 2 tsp. lemon juice, few drops almond flavoring.

Combine pitted cherries, 2 cups of the sugar and salt. Let stand 2 hours. Combine remaining 2 cups sugar and the water, cook to hard ball stage when tested in cold water. Stir frequently to prevent the heavy syrup from scorching. Add sugared cherries, bring to a boil and boil 15 minutes. Add lemon juice, boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add almond flavoring, skim if necessary. Let stand overnight. Pour jam into sterilized jars, cover with melted paraffin, seal. Makes about 3 half-pints. Jam will thicken upon standing.

Mrs. A. C. Hinds of Lethbridge has found a practical cure for the "tired of waiting" syndrome. Each morning while she waits for her friend's car to pick her up for the long drive to work she knits and sews for the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. During her waiting periods Mrs. Hinds has been known to produce as many as 14 complete layettes in a year. The layettes are shipped to destitute mothers overseas through the USC, a voluntary relief agency with headquarters at 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4.

B. B. DEAR B.B.: The only "cure" for a growling stomach is food. Feed her and you won't be hearing from her stomach. Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."



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Charles of the Ritz

Pressed in a Compact as You Watch!

Nothing added . . . just powder, hand-blended to your skin tones . . . then pressed into a beautiful compact. Choose yours now at EATON'S. Each

2.50 and 6.50

There is also a choice of loose powder, boxed. Each

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EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



EATON'S Beauty Salon

Be Good to Your Hair!

with your Clairol Condition treatment you get a shampoo and set at no extra charge

Travel heads-up and beautiful through the long hot summer, your hair sparkling with life, sheen and vitality . . . regardless of sun, sea, wind or wet weather. And, of course, a condition treatment is so necessary before your vacation perm!

Be Good to Yourself! our perms are now sale priced!

EATON'S—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 382-7141

SHOPPING GUIDE

Professional Floor Care With Aid of This Booklet

By PENNY SAVER

Knowing how to handle and care for the various types of floors that are now popular is a major problem with many homemakers.

So, to give you a hand, a well-known wax company has put out a booklet that offers the same techniques for proper floor care that are used by professional floor maintenance companies.

In the days when mother was a bride hardwood and linoleum were used in approximately 98 per cent of all flooring installed in homes. Today there are over 20 different types that range from rattan mats to steel and cement.

In this booklet (incidentally, it's free of charge) company presents a guide to proper maintenance of the most popular types of floors.

Each page of the booklet deals with a separate flooring type and is divided into sections describing the general characteristics of the surface; steps for new floor care and ideas for rejuvenating old and discolored floors.

Inside page of the leaflet also contains information on the hardest wax known to man, its durability and where and how it is obtained.

If you would like professional information on how to care for your floors, call Penny at 382-3131 and find out where you can obtain these booklets.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"WATCH IT! . . . One flip of that tail could overturn the boat."



SEW SIMPLE

WITH Eunice Farmer



AVOID SEAMS WHEN USING LARGE PRINTS

"Dear Eunice:

"I have a beautiful, large splashy print that I want to use for a simple dress. If I make a seam in the back it will spoil the pattern, can one ever eliminate the seam?"

Mrs. M. M. S.

Dear Mrs. M. M. S.: I usually don't recommend a skirt without a centre back seam. However, rules are made to be broken. In this case I

would eliminate the back seam.

Also, with any large patterned fabric, it is best to use a pattern with as few seams as possible, a broken up design loses the effect.

Victoria Credit Women's

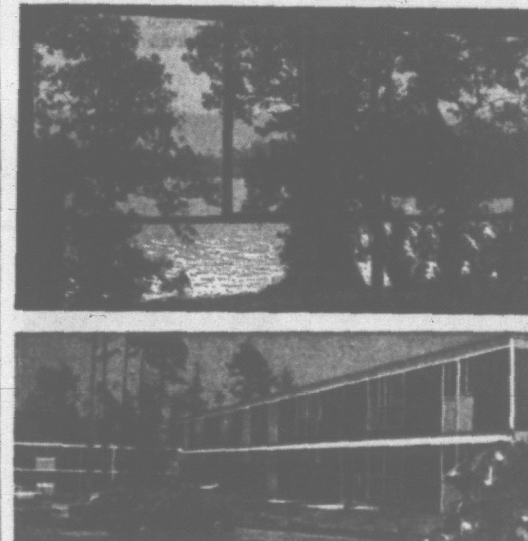
Breakfast Club, Tuesday at

7 a.m., Dominion Hotel board

room. Speaker, Morley H. Fox,

Labor Management Services

of B.C. Hydro.



For those who want something better within their rental budget—Two-bedroom apartments with close sea view for the low, low rental of \$110 monthly.

CHRISTIE POINT

Suites are still available with all these luxury features at no additional cost.

- Kitchens include electric stove, refrigerator and double stainless steel sink.
- Living room drapes from the Hudson's Bay Company.
- Hardwood floors throughout.
- Built-in TV outlets.
- Individual heat control for each suite; heat is included with the rent.
- Master bedroom (twin size) with shower.
- Four-piece vanity bathroom with shower.
- Scenic views from every room.
- Laundry facilities included in each complex.
- Large individual storage units for each suite.
- Paved-in play areas for children.
- Heated swimming pool.
- Boat dock.
- All streets paved and well lighted.
- Grounds are fully landscaped and maintained.
- Maintenance crews always on duty.
- City bus service at your door.

Rental office open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. Phone 385-0644.

FOLLOW Craigflower to Old Island Highway 1A, Or Gorge Road to Admirals; turn right at the signs. Only 9 minutes from City Centre.

Another Development of CONSOLIDATED BUILDING CORPORATION Management Montreal Trust Company

DISPLAY APARTMENT Furnished model for your viewing—3-bedroom town house attractively furnished by **WOODWARD'S**

MOVING TO VANCOUVER? Now Renting: Sun Valley Terrace, 605 Azure North, Richmond, B.C. Phone 278-8141.

Look Helpless When You Travel By Rule Of Thumb; You're Sure To Be Rescued By Someone.

Miss Judy Richardson and Miss Linda Scales, who have been travelling in Europe and Africa for the past nine months, arrived in London this week and will now explore the British Isles. Their adventures will continue to appear on the women's pages of the Times.

We've been asked many times how we managed to find accommodation when we arrived in a new place on our European and African tour.

Usually, of course, we headed for the youth hostel.

But, in a country like Yugoslavia, which does not belong to the International Youth Hostel Federation, what did we do? Lend an eye to this first instance.

We boarded the train in Belgrade an hour before its departure for Sarajevo and found

a seat in a compartment about half an hour later. It seemed we should have paid 200 dinar (26 cents) more for a reservation that the tourist office forgot to tell us about. All the other six people in the compartment had—including the two whose seats we had taken.

This caused some confusion. That's how we met Nenad. He was the only one who spoke a little English and French, so that we could communicate our distress.

Europeans are great for helping females in distress. And our efforts were always most successful when we looked our most helpless.

So, we were allowed to stay in the compartment after paying the conductor the extra dinar for a "reservation."

We learned that Nenad was going to Dubrovnik for a 15-day vacation and staying in an international youth camp. By the time we left the train at Sarajevo, we had decided to join him there the next day.

It was one of our better decisions. We were the only Eng-

lish speaking guests at the camp and so had a group of Yugoslav students to lavish attention on us.

There was Nada, a girl our own age, who greeted us when we arrived, hot and dusty, after a two kilometre trudge up the hill from the bus stop. She is learning English in a tourist

school and plans to spend a year in England to perfect her conversation.

Talking with her was an hilarious exchange of wrong answers to questions mutually misunderstood.

We had more enlightening discussions with Nenad, our friend from the train, and

Zarko, another student who was combining vacation and summer employment by doing odd jobs at the camp.

They corrected many of our mistaken ideas about Yugoslavia.

Laughed when we wondered if they had a secret police (NO!), explained that we

probably had seen collective farms but that many were privately owned; told us the mosques we had thought were tourist attractions, are still used by the country's Moslems, who comprise the third main religion after Catholic and Orthodox faiths. It was fortunate that the

company was so interesting. For, who would believe that we, two dollar-a-day girls, would ever pay nearly three dollars to sleep in a tent and eat camp food. Although, the tent had proper beds and the food was quite good, I must admit.

The price was about a dollar cheaper for Yugoslav students. And, we learned from our new friends, that their life is really quite easy. They pay no tuition at university, and only \$10 a month for board and room in a student residence.

Summer vacation is not for them a frantic effort to earn enough money to be able to afford the next university year.

It was a revelation for them, however, to realize that we could earn \$75 a week in Canada right now, whereas Nenad had to admit that even after 20 years in his chosen profession of journalism, he might earn a high of \$100 a month.

Besides the company, the camp had other attractions. The main building is 500 years old, one of the oldest houses in Dubrovnik. It is situated on a hillside amongst radiant pink oleanders and leafy green arbores of shade. Best of all, it is only five minutes' walk from the beach.

We liked Dubrovnik, too. A white walled city, right on the sea, it is a maze of narrow streets oozing centuries of history.

Our enthusiasm remained undampened even on our last night, when a terrific lightning and thunder storm threatened to set our tent afloat.



Richardson



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berkley Ennis, 1309 Vining Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elaine Jean, to Mr. Robert Alan Baxter, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baxter, 851 Shamrock Avenue. The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 15 at 7:30 p.m., in St. Aidan's United Church with Rev. G. Howard Turpin officiating. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duckworth of Duncan, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ellen Jean, to Mr. Robert Peter Holmer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Holmer of North Surrey, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 15 at 8:30 p.m., in Duncan United Church with Rev. John Ferry of North Surrey, officiating. (Gibson's Studio.)

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 18, 1964 25

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Here for Ceremony

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding of Miss Julie Ann Lockett and Mr. Stewart Alan Macaulay on Friday included Mr. and Mrs. M. Webster of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wickett; Mr. J. Wickett; Mrs. G. Wenstob; Mrs. G. Wenstob, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Klettke of Duncan.

Gifts on 'Green'

Miss Helen Copley, August bride-elect, was honored at a shower in the Avebury Avenue home of Mrs. J. D. Carlow with Mrs. D. W. Ralph as co-hostess. Corsages were given to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. F. Copley and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. D. L. Carlow. Gifts were presented by Master Wayne Carlow from a decorated "gold green" in compliment to the groom-elect. Other invited guests were Mrs. T. Carrington, Mrs. B. Stokes, Mrs. C. Gillingham, Mrs. B. Carlow, Mrs. J. McColl, Mrs. D. Carlow, Mrs. G. Bellavance, Mrs. M. McIlmoyle, Mrs. T. Copley, Mrs. A. Carlow, Mrs. M. Rozina, Mrs. S. Grenda, Mrs. B. Vance, Mrs. E. Laubach, Mrs. D. Ralph, Jr., Mrs. A. Naylor, Mrs. W. Paquin, Mrs. R. Darnell, Mrs. C. Sangster, Mrs. P. Boone, Mrs. N. Lawson, Mrs. D. Pepper, Mrs. A. Brown, Misses M. Lawson, J. Craig, L. Wilson and S. Christison.

Join Daughters

Mrs. N. Richardson of Mill Bay and Mrs. W. H. Scales of Cobble Hill left Thursday by air for England where they will meet their daughters, Miss Judy Richardson and Miss Linda Scales, and tour the British Isles with them. Miss Richardson and Miss Scales, who have been on an extended tour of Europe and Africa, returned to London recently.

Out-of-Town

Out-of-town guests in the city this afternoon to attend the Williams-Butler wedding included Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Eyles and family of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winter of Regina, Sask., and Mrs. F. Oldham, Vancouver.

Going East

Commander John W. MacDowall, until recently in command in HMCS Naden, is leaving on Monday with Mrs. MacDowall for Ottawa, where he will be stationed for the next year. En route they will visit in Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto. Commander and Mrs. MacDowall have been extensively entertained prior to their departure.

Open House

Members of Gorge Vale Golf Club gathered Friday at the club for an early-evening "open house" and a late-evening reception to mark renovation of the clubhouse dining room and opening of a new ladies' lounge. Acting as hosts were Mr. John Carlow, men's captain and President of the board of directors, and Mrs. Carlow. Also assisting was Mrs. E. F. MacMillan, ladies' captain.

Guests

Among guests who attended the Spring-Abbott wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Turnbull with Dennis and Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bartholomew and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hunter of Yorkshire, England.

In South

Well-known dancing teacher, Adeline Duncan, and her husband, Mr. Ian Duncan, left Friday by plane for San Francisco, where Mrs. Duncan will adjudicate at the Palo Alto Highland Games on Sunday. Mr. Duncan will adjudicate the piping events on the same day.

At Wedding

Mrs. M. Reay travelled from Edmonton to attend the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Pauline Reay, and Mr. Richard Scherr. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Cambridge, also of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnes and Mrs. T. Charpen-

tier of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dicatre and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson, all of New Westminster; Mr. W. Rowley, Ontario, and Mr. H. Scherr and Mr. and Mrs. J. Waters of Saskatchewan.

In City

Among out-of-town guests at the Holst-Whiteley wedding last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. W. Whiteley, Mr. George Whiteley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Vey with Suzanne and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pump, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dose, Miss Jacquie Ormond and Miss Jean Fanthorpe, all of Vancouver; Miss Marion Handcock, Ashcroft; Mrs. Clifford Taylor, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. J. Snow of Chilliwack; Mr. W. Ormond, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Patterson and Mrs. B. Curry of Tacoma, Wash., and Miss I. Walker, Belfast, Ireland.

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Frances Camyre of Calgary says a woman is better at purse-string management because she is more attentive to detail. (CP Photo.)

Macaulay-Lockett Vows In St. Alban's Church

St. Alban's Anglican Church was decorated with white delphiniums, at the altar, and Esther Reed daisies, Friday evening, when Rev. F. W. Hayes heard vows exchanged between Julie Ann Lockett and Stewart Alan Macaulay.

Soloist was Mrs. Robert Fraser and the organist Walter Hamilton.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Lockett, 2150 Cadboro Bay Road, and Mrs. G. M. Leach, 1834 Newton Street, and the late D. A. Macaulay. Mr. Lockett gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore an exquisite floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta that had also been worn by her twin sister at her wedding. Her veil misted to elbow-length from a headpiece trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried orchids, stephanotis and white roses.

Identical gowns of shocking pink peau de soie were the choice of the matron of honor, Mrs. L. Durham, the bride's twin; bridesmaid, Mrs. R. Fraser, and bridesmaid, Miss Karen Robinson. Headpieces of tulle surrounding a white flower, white accessories, and bouquets of white carnations completed their ensembles.

Bob Fraser was best man; Louis Durham and Roy Doty ushered guests to pews marked with white and pink rosebuds. Arthur Jacobs proposed the toast at a reception in the Old England Inn. The 300-year-old refectory table, covered with a hand-made lace

'Something Old', Her Grandmother's Ring

Her grandmother's wedding ring was the "something old" worn by Pauline Irene Reay, this afternoon, when she exchanged marriage vows with Richard Michael Scherr.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a classic-styled floor-length gown of nylon tulle over rustling taffeta, highlighted with re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques dusted with

sparkling paillettes. The bodice featured a portrait neckline and lily point sleeves and the full skirt was highlighted with dainty sweetheart bows.

A crown of paillettes and teardrop crystals held the chapel-length, three-tier, illusion net veil. She carried white feathered carnations and Johanna Hill roses.

Fr. J. Planeta officiated at the

nuptial mass in Sacred Heart Church. Arrangements of white and yellow gladioli were used as decoration. Soloist was Mrs. A. Bacchus.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reay, 1035 Nicholson Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scherr, 1133 Union Road.

Street-length gowns of aqua crystalline with headpieces of net and flowers were worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. K. Oliver, and bridesmaid, Miss Anne Burkard. Only jewelry was single strand pearl necklaces and they carried tangerine carnations.

Miss Cheryl Gagne was flower girl for her godmother in a white nylon organza frock. Her jewelry was a gold crucifix and she wore a garland of tangerine carnations in her hair. Matching flowers were in the basket she carried.

William M. Champion was best man and guests were ushered by Dennis R. Reay.

Frank Cambridge proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in Club Soho. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked by candles. Arrangements of gladioli completed the decorations.

On return from a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs and Lake Louise, the newlyweds will make their home at 271 Michigan Street.

For travelling, the bride wore a two-piece candy pink Italian knit ensemble that was accented at collar and waist with sweetheart bows. Candy pink hat, patent accessories and an orchid corsage completed the outfit.

A few Choice Suites are still Available.

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57 FORD
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60 CHEVROLET
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whitewalls.

58 FORD
Sedan Delivery, heat
signals, whitewalls.

57 CHEVROLET
Sedan Delivery, automatic
transmission, radio, heater
signals.

57 FORD
Sedan Delivery, with

55 PONTIAC
Sedan Delivery, heat
signals, whitewalls.

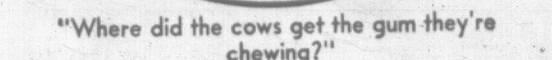
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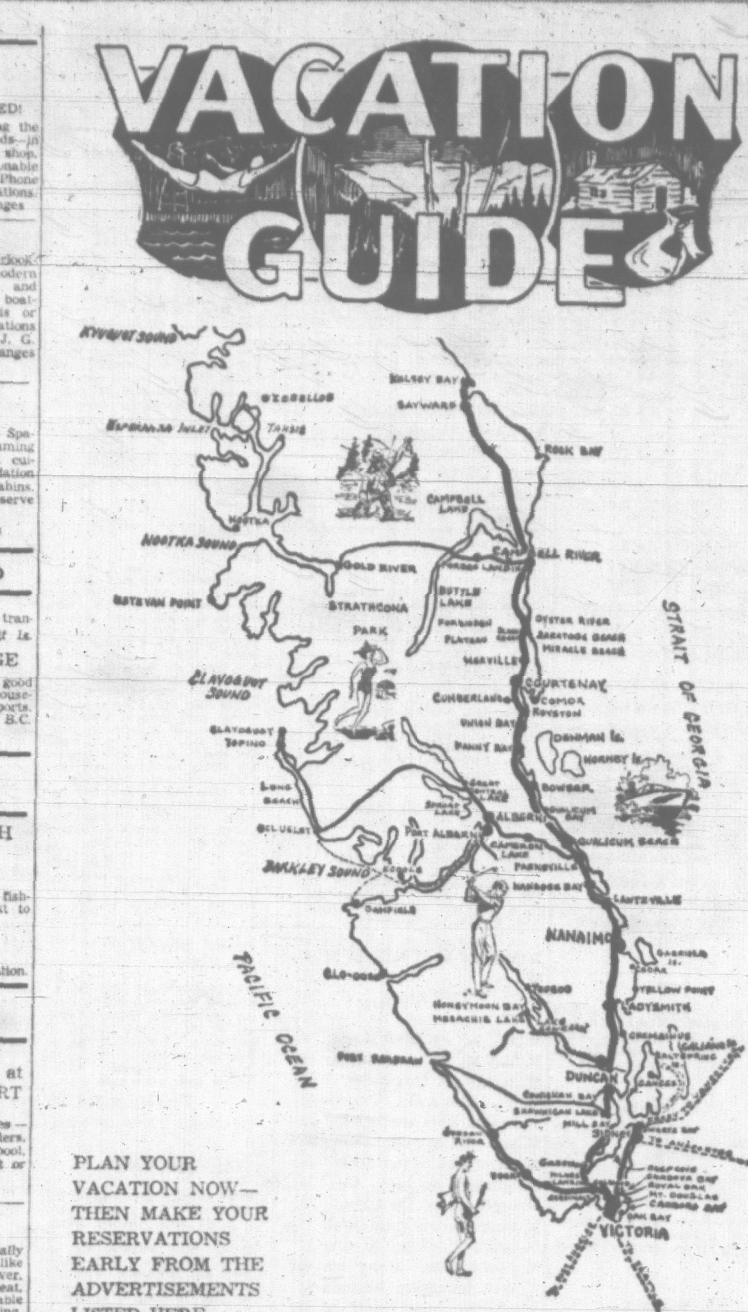
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Now you can borrow the money you need to pay off large existing loans, or to finance a university education, or to purchase a summer cottage, or for any good reason. Write to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reid, R.R. 1, Gauges. Phone 388-4111.

141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE
ANNOUNCING THE ASSOCIATES HOME OWNER'S LOAN PLAN!
Now you can borrow the money you need to pay off large existing loans, or to finance a university education, or to purchase a summer cottage, or for any good reason. Write to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reid, R.R. 1, Gauges. Phone 388-4111.

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PLAN YOUR VACATION NOW— THEN MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY FROM THE ADVERTISEMENTS LISTED HERE.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Mountain View Resort
SHAWNIGAN LAKE TRAILER AND CAMP PARK
Right modern self-contained cottages. Warm water and a salt beach. Activities for all ages. For information phone 745-2044 or write Box 82, Shawnigan Lake, V.I., B.C. Phone 745-2044.

COBBLE HILL
PONY PADDOCKS SUMMER CAMP
BOYS AND GIRLS 9-13
RATES \$55 PER WEEK
Phone 388-4111 or write Box 190-B Cobble Hill, B.C.

COWICHAN BAY
COWICHAN BAY INN
Heated pool, dining lounge, housekeeping suites and sleeping rooms with private baths. Ideal family resort. Best salmon fishing from July to October. Reasonable rates. Phone 745-2044. Your hosts—The Hepburns.

THE MARINA
(Price and Maxwell)
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT, dining lounge and BOAT MOORAGE. Tackle and bait. Official FISHINGMAN WEIGH-IN STATION. Car and boat repairs. Wednes. Open 4 a.m. to 2 p.m. from Aug. 1 to Oct. 31. Phone 746-7000.

CHERRY POINT
33 miles from Victoria.
FOUR OAKS A.C.R.A. Cherry Point Beach
Seaside cottages, completely furnished, refrigeration, fireplaces. Sandy beach, ideal for children. No traffic noise. Turn east on Fisher Road. Phone 745-2233. Sorry, no dogs.

141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE
2nd MORTGAGE LOANS FROM PRIVATE FUNDS WITHOUT BONUS
At a fully disclosed and reasonable interest cost chargeable only from the date of loan to the day of payment—may be paid off anytime, without penalty.

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PARKSVILLE

Edgewater Park
Auto Camp
Ideal for families. 1 km from downtown. Large tent and trailer sites. Modern furnished cottages on site. Sandy beach. Write Box 115, Phone 388-4111. Your hosts: Myrtle and Jim Vetch.

Paradise Beach Resort
Phone 388-4111. Fully modern, self-contained cottages, private heat and cooking fridges. Tree shaded tennis and trailer grounds. Showers, gas barbecue, door. Families welcome. No Dogs. July and August. Your hosts, Norman and Lavina Vance, Parksville, B.C.

Benny's Restaurant
Complete Dining Facilities! Snack Bar
IF IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY, CELEBRATE AT BENNY'S
Entertainment supplied. Southern fried chicken. Real Italian Spaghetti. Steaks.
3 miles south of Parksville. For reservations, phone 388-4111.

QUALICUM
38 Miles from Victoria.
SPEND YOUR VACATION AT QUALICUM BEACH ON VANCOUVER ISLAND
34 modern, moderate priced cottages. Ocean swimming, boating, fishing, etc.
Phone 750-4733 for free literature and reservations, or write GRANDVIEW TOURIST COURTS QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.

RELAX
Enjoy your vacation at the QUALICUM BEACH. Home-cooked meals—reasonable prices. Pleasant atmosphere—wonderful private sandy beach. Golf, swim, fun or just relax in the sun. Private cottages or rooms available at rates to suit. Write or phone (Mrs.) Inez Frisby, Manageress, P.O. Box 10, Qualicum Beach, B.C. Phone 750-4733.

ROYSTON
Karl's Kove Kabin
Two, three and four roomed self-contained housekeeping cottages. Oil heat, swimming pool, private beach. Boat, fishing, swimming. Laundry. Freezer. 60 miles north of Nanaimo.
KABANAS FOR TENTS! Phone 384-4112. Karl and Inez, 4444 Road Box 186 ROYSTON

GABRIOLA ISLAND
TAYLOR BAY LODGE
RR 1, GABRIOLA ISLAND, B.C. In the heart of the famous Gulf Islands. 20 acres with 500 ft. waterfront, safe beach, row and motor boats, swimming pool, tennis. Lodge with double and single rooms, large dining room and lounge with bar and TV, also cabins all facing sea. Salmon and cod fishing on doorstep. Lake fishing on island.
Phone 388-4111.

PARKSVILLE
21 Miles from Victoria.
ISLAND HALL HOTEL
PARKSVILLE, V.I. B.C.
Phone 248-3225.
Open now, new, almost all glass enclosed and heated salt water swimming pool, small very hot salt water soaking pool with turbulent sauna room, and other recreational facilities, as well as an additional 12 de luxe bedrooms. Facilities available to guests at no extra charge.
In addition to the well-known Island Hall resort which is unique and famous for its 12 de luxe rooms, wide sandy beach, swimming pool, tennis, and in village, 61 comfortable rooms, most face the sea. Old world atmosphere but modern appointments throughout. Lawns and gardens, promenade on the edge of the town. Fun, clean, rest, relaxation, island life is the place. Those who come here return again and again. Write to Mary Sutherland, owner-manager.

GEORGIA VIEW AUTO COURT
FULLY MODERN
Immaculate 2, 3 and 4-room cottages, on safe sandy beach, shaded playground with games for all. Oil and gas heat. Refrigerators. Showers. Half mile from downtown of Parksville. Write to Ted and Ted, 248-3225, Parksville, B.C.

Watch for this feature every weekend.

142 WANTED TO BORROW
\$5,000 wanted for first mortgage at 7%. An excellent security for \$5,000. Write to BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. Ltd. 388-7124 anytime.

143 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
ROCKLAND AVENUE 10-SUITE APARTMENT
Full 10% net-revenue. Beautiful secluded grounds. Excellent residential area. Most suites with sea view. Walking distance to city.
Auto oil hot-water heating. Near schools, transportation. Seven separate garages. Necessary cash \$20,000. Asking price \$28,000.
ERIC SALM, 388-4111 LOCAL 46.

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145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GANGES HOTEL
SALT SPRING ISLAND
Cocktail, Wine and Beer Lounge
Dining Room, 100 seats
Coffee Shop, 50 seats
New wiring, plumbing, etc. Completely redecorated. Terrific sea view. This is a must-see and for only \$41,500. Write 388-4111. cannot last.

MIKE RUSSELL
Bus 385-3435 Res. 479-5550
P. R. SHOWN & SONS LTD.
"Business Opportunity"
APARTMENT SITES
Zoned and Ready for Construction.
1. Beacon Hill-Douglas - Will take 42 suites, building permit in effect. \$54,000.
2. Shelburne Plaza - Close to University, will take 20 suites. \$10,000.
Mr. Speed GR-5-3212 Mr. O'Halloran GR-5-4111
EV-5-4111
KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

GREENHOUSES
For health reasons the owner of these new greenhouses will sacrifice them for an immediate sale. Two 37'x47' houses complete with thermostatically controlled pumps, close to shipping. Clear title and asking only \$6,000 which includes \$2,500 lot in Seashore, close to shipping. Own terms. Write or phone Ken Goggin, 600 NANAIMO REALTY CO. LTD., 17 Church St. Nanaimo, B.C. Phone 384-2111 or 384-2112 or 384-2113 collect.

OAK BAY AVE. STUCCO BLOCK
5 self-contained suites and one store, all in good condition. Good lot, Double garage, ideal location. 3 suites rented to good tenants. Space, or house as down payment. Owner's other interests force quick sale.
ASKING PRICE \$22,000
Milt Michael, EV-5-5781, anytime Douglas Realty Ltd.

GROCERIES AND MEATS VANCOUVER ISLAND
Main street location in busy tourist town. Good building, modern equipment, approximately \$7000 stock. 3000 sq. ft. building. Phone or write Ray Carlson, c/o NANAIMO REALTY CO. LTD., 17 Church St. Nanaimo, B.C. Phone 384-2111 or 384-2112 or 384-2113 collect.

CORNER OF COOK AND JOHNSON
Commercial building, stucco 900 sq. ft. Vacant in area of rising property values. Good location for office, TV, auto, etc. Excellent opportunity to own your own building for only \$25,000. \$7500 down and \$20,000 monthly at only \$5.00. Call GEO. CHAN, EV-5-6741. Northwestern Securities Ltd.

3 SUITES AND BUSINESS PREMISES
Powered and zoned for light industry. Showroom 2534, Workshop 2534. 3 suites rented to good tenants. Space for 2 additional suites. Modern 8 roomed 1000 sq. ft. building. Excellent opportunity for only \$25,000.
Geo. Pettit, C. N. Monague Ltd. 384-3315 Res. 385-1266

PRIVATE INVESTORS
BE SURE TO SEE THESE 4 IMMACULATE HOMES BEST POSITIONS IN THE CITY. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND CONVENIENCE. ALWAYS RENTED. REVENUE \$20,000. ASKING PRICE \$25,000. MRS. JOHNSTON, EV-5-7974, GR-5-1269.

CLARKE & WALLACE REALTY LTD.
3 APT. UNIT
IDEAL LOCATION
2 bedrooms to each suite and fireplaces in the living rooms, hardwood floors, central heating and air conditioning. For absentee owners as there is very little maintenance. Full price \$25,000. \$10,000 down. E. H. F. HARVEY, EV-5-7471. Northwestern Securities Ltd.

CITY RESTAURANT
Near university. Old established business. Excellent tourist trade. Well equipped, clean, anytime for 1963 can be seen at anytime. One of the best locations in the city. 1000 sq. ft. bungalow, acreage or car in port exchange. San Hyland, Ph. 384-4101 anytime. Financial Survey Ltd.

"Downtown Groceries"
Well-established Grocery Store. 1000 sq. ft. forces sale. Low rent, big turnover. Selling price only \$5,500. Clear title. No cash given. Half cash. Call San Hyland, 384-7128 or 384-4101 anytime. Financial Survey Ltd.

DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD.
817A Fort Street
MR. FIXIT
4-unit motel in Metcalf. 2 units can be rented at once. 2 need more work. This is a great opportunity for those with \$20,000 and little money. WITH TERMS - \$10,250.
Mrs. McKee, EV-5-7474, anytime. Douglas Realty Ltd.

ESQUIMALT
Apartment zoned lot, 18x64 ft. with 1000 sq. ft. building. 1000 sq. ft. building. 1000 sq. ft. building. 1000 sq. ft. building. 1000 sq. ft. building

KER & STEPHENSON
LIMITED

6 Broughton Street
 EV 5-3411 Day or Night

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, JULY 18th
FROM 2 TO 5

Plan to view these lovely

home in the University
area

2552 Chelsea Place, \$20,950

472 Cardiff Place, \$21,500

3466 Plymouth Road,
\$23,500

2052 Avondale Road,
\$29,950

Excellent values in the

CITY—3 BEDROOMS
oil heat, no steps, basement, quiet street, low monthly and low down payment.
\$6,700
EV 4-1863 J. H. Ford EV 5-341

BEST OFFER TAKES
This 2-bedroom home with large
electric cabinet kitchen, full
basement, oil heat. Situated on
corner lot with a drive-
-garage. Immediate possession.
Ruea Fitzsimmons
EV 5-3411 anytime.

\$1000 DOWN
4 RMS—ESQUIMALT
638 LAMPSON ST.
This 2-bedroom stucco bungalow

uated in a nice residential section close to schools, shopping and bus. Fully redecorated. Immediate possession.

\$8,500

EV 5-3411 Mr. Fatt EV 5-638

LAKE HILL
3 BEDROOMS

Year school. All new houses. Good sewer. Good terms.

\$12,950

EV 4-1860 J. H. Ford EV 5-341

**IMMACULATE
LIKE NEW**
suggest that you see this lovely
bedroom home situated close to a
facilities. Only 3 years old, it has
full basement with oil heat.
\$13,000
Russ Fitzsimmons EV 5-34

**GORDON HEAD GEM
SEAVIEW, SECLUDED**
appealing 5-room stucco bungalow
ON BUS LINE! Full basement,

PL. SEPARATE GARAGE. ASSORTED FRUIT
 TREES, vegetables, shrubs, etc.
 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 100%
 value. Terms:
\$16,200
 EV 5-3411 E. J. Fatt EV 3-63

**SOUTH OAK BAY
 QUIET STREET**

Lovely 2-BR home, LR 20x15, 6
 floors throughout. Separate
 large family-size kitchen with eat-
 ing area. Full basement with driv-
 ing garage. Situated within walking

\$16,900
 Russ Fitzsimmons, EV 5-3411;
 evenings, GR 7-2412

LUXURY SUITE
 Two-bedroom co-op suite in Oak Bluffs
 near sea.

\$18,500
 J. H. Ford EV 5-3411

**"CADBORO BAY
 ARBUTUS ROAD"**

bedroom home on a lovely tree
close to schools, beach, shopping
centre. Contains large living
room, living room, dining room,
kitchen with breakfast nook and
cement basement. Large morning
sun.

\$18,500

L. Wagner GR 7-298

MAGNIFICENT VIEW
1.5 acres, 4 bedrooms, tennis court
modern home, 15 minutes from town

\$19,950

4-1983 J. H. Ford EV 5-343

NEAR UNIVERSITY

Spacious, 4-year-old 3-bedroom home with view and large garden.

\$20,950

EV 4-1983 J. H. Ford EV 5-343

ELK LAKE VIEW

Spacious home with acreage, beautiful kept.

\$32,500

EV 4-1983 J. H. Ford EV 5-343

**OAK BAY
UNIQUE SETTING**
clusion, magnificent view, executive-type family home.
\$34,000
V 4-1988 J. H. Ford EV 5-341

**HOMES
IN THE UPLANDS**
WATERFRONT—A wonderful modern home with over 3,000 feet of living area surrounded by

PRICE \$75,000

SEA VIEW—Enjoy sea and mountain views from this 7-year-old, contemporary designed family living. Situated on a 1/4 acre, there are 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, a large rec room with wonderful view.

PRICE \$47,500

TUDOR—A home that will always be admired and is as beautiful and gracious inside as outside.

communion includes large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, playground and office area.

PRICE \$35,900

GOLF COURSE — A 4-bedroom home on a quiet street close to course and yacht club.

PRICE \$31,500

If you are contemplating buying or selling in the Uplands, may we have the privilege of serving you? We guarantee to sell your home or we will guarantee your service and action.

Mr. Speed Mr. O'Halloran
GR 5-3212 EV 4-0978
EV 5-3411 anytime.

**LANGFORD
TOP BUY**

900 down, \$7,900 full price. Base
ment, package oil furnace, copper
spec. 70-amp. wiring, cabinet kitchen,
two bedrooms, big living room.
\$9,000.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
ADBORO BAY, 3 BEDROOMS
deck off living room and kitchen
large treed lot, 4% years old. NH.
\$3. GR 7-6920.

ORDON HEAD, MODERN 3-BED-
room, no basement. Workshop, pal-
e hardwood floors, \$12,000. Try you
own payment. Private. GR 7-493

Y OWNER, ATTRACTIVE 2-BED-
room, sunroom. Large landscap
ed lot, full basement, oil heat. 275
Murray Drive. EV 2-0681.

Canadians Defeated By Himalayan Peaks

KARACHI, Pakistan (CP)—The first Canadian expedition to the Himalayas climbed down to civilization this week, defeated by the eight-man team's chosen mountain, unclimbed 23,000-foot Hachinder Kish in Pakistan.

"Four of the climbers are from B.C. and two are Islanders. They found Hachinder Kish a practically vertical spire too difficult to climb, said one member who came on ahead. He was not immediately identified.

The Canadians tried another peak but it was "a great marble slab" which also turned them back at about the 20,000-foot level.

The party, led by Dr. E. F. Roots, 41, is expected to reach Gigit early next week. From there they can fly out to Rawalpindi.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. 1985 CHAPTER 193
The British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and in the Land Registry Office, at Victoria, B.C., a description of site and plans of a proposed navigable waterway, to be known as the "Hachinder Kish Waterway," situated in the Province of British Columbia.

And notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of publication of this notice, the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated this 13th day of July, 1964.

J. H. STEED,
Chief Engineer.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 52 (Sooke) NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited for the construction of a one-classroom and Activity room addition to the Souter Elementary School, V.I. B.C.

Contractors wishing to submit tenders must obtain copies of the plans and specifications from the undersigned on payment of a deposit of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) for each set which deposit will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

Tenders must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of 15% of the tender or a certified check in the amount of 10% of the tender. A performance bond and labour and material payment bond each in the amount of 35% of the total amount of the contract price must be provided by the successful tenderer, prior to the award of the contract.

Tenders will be made in duplicate as the forms supplied, addressed to the undersigned and are to be delivered not later than 2:00 p.m. on July 22nd, 1964, at the office of the undersigned, at 2:00 p.m. on that day at the undersigned address.

L. W. WHEELDON,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 52 (Sooke),
2277 Sooke Road,
Victoria, B.C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

CONSTRUCTION OF CIVIL WORKS FOR CELGAR WATER SUPPLY

FILE CQ 971

Sealed tenders for the construction of Civil Works for the Celgar Water Supply are invited from the public.

Specification No. CA-4 will be received by the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority until 12 o'clock noon, P.M., on August 18th, 1964.

Tenders will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on the same day at the office of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, 2277 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

Copies of Specification No. CA-4 may be purchased from the Authority's Manager, Purchasing and Stores Division, 270 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., for the non-refundable sum of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) per copy. The successful tenderer is subject to an additional charge of five per cent (5%) to cover B.C. Provincial Social Service Tax. The successful tenderer will be issued with six additional copies of the Specification.

The British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority reserves the right to reject any and all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 270 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., Telephone MU513-3711, Local 2267. Information required for C.P.A. contract Local 3579.

ALBERT SCHOOL BOARD

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of the Addition to W. Neil Junior High School.

Tenders will be received at the School Board Office, 500 a.m. P.D.T., Monday, August 3rd, 1964.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained by General Contractors from the Architect, Carter, Nairn & Partners, 1920 Marine Building, 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., on Friday, July 24th, 1964, or from the Albert School Board Office, 1100 Redford Street, Port Alberni, B.C., on deposit of \$25.00 (Twenty-five Dollars) for one set.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for the sum of \$15,000.00 (Fifteen Thousand Dollars) or the equivalent in cash.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. P. TAYLOR,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 70 (Alberni),
1100 Redford Street,
Port Alberni, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64 (GULF ISLANDS)

TENDERS ARE INVITED FOR:

1. Painting the Bellarine Elementary Secondary School, Ganex, B.C., exterior only, two coats, all surfaces including trim. Prices on Latex and Oil-Base Paints to be included in tender.

2. Painting the Mahon Hall, Ganex, B.C., exterior only, two coats, all surfaces including trim. Prices on Latex and Oil-Base Paints to be included in tender.

All tenders to be received by July 24th, 1964, and to be completed by August 31st, 1964.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Please submit tenders to:

MRS. JOHN R. STURDY,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands),
Box 125, Ganex, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY MARGARET BODD, otherwise known as M. F. BODD, deceased.

LATE OF Colony Motor, 2822 Douglas Street, and 3415 Lovat Avenue, VICTORIA, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at the address herein, on or before the 28th day of August, 1964, after which date the executor will distribute the estate assets among the beneficiaries thereof, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,
By its Solicitor,
POWELL L. SHAW.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

INVITES TENDERS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

Construction of Section 1 of the Carville to Clinton of a 138 KV T/V Line, Carville to 100 Mile House, B.C., 230 KV Structures, Hardware for Kelly Lake - Savona T/V Line, Extension and Revision to Existing 60 KV and 12 KV Structures at Abbotsford Substation.

Addition to Existing Service Vehicle Garage in Carrall Street Yard.

44,000 ft. 3 inch black steel pipe.

Tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received to Room 550, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 270 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12:00 noon, closing dates as above.

Plans may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 270 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., Telephone MU513-3711, Local 2267. Information required for C.P.A. contract Local 2279.

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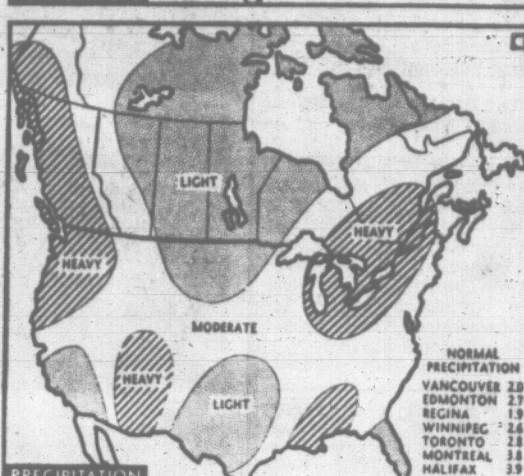
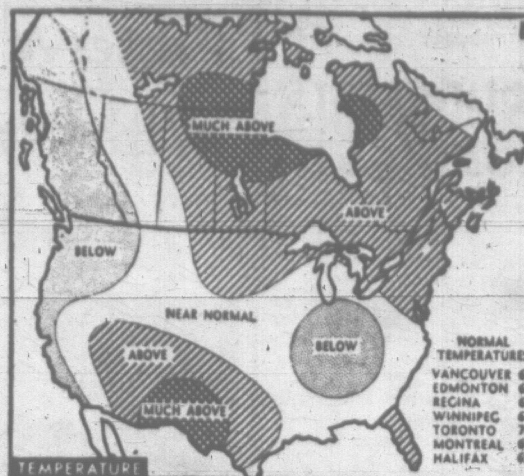
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A GLOOMY weather picture for the west coast of British Columbia and Vancouver Island has been outlined by above United States long-range weather forecast maps. Local weather patterns will continue to produce below normal sunshine and above average precipitation until the middle of next month.

Marriage Set Today For Dr. Sam, Ariane

CHICAGO (AP)—A late model, high-priced yellow automobile slipped Dr. Sam Sheppard and Ariane Tebbenjohanns into Chicago late Friday night. The Chicago Tribune said in an exclusive story that the obstetric surgeon, free on \$10,000 federal bond, and the German divorcee to whom he became engaged while in prison would be married later today.

Tribune reporter Paul Holmes accompanied the couple on a nine-hour drive from Columbus, Ohio. They left that city Friday less than 24 hours after the convicted wife-killer's release from the Ohio Penitentiary. He had been in prison nearly nine years.

As Mrs. Tebbenjohanns' auto, bearing Colorado licence plates, pulled away from a plush Columbus motel, Dr. Sheppard called out that they would marry "as soon as possible."

The Tribune said Sheppard and Mrs. Tebbenjohanns were taken to separate hideaways until the wedding, at an undisclosed place.

The romance between the two began nearly five years ago when the doctor had served four years of his sentence. They finally met in January 1963 when Mrs. Tebbenjohanns was visiting the U.S. She came to stay

in the United States a year ago from her native Düsseldorf.

Mrs. Tebbenjohanns became interested in the Sheppard case and in 1959 wrote the family that she believed Sheppard was innocent. When Mrs. Tebbenjohanns, 35, and the mother of an 11-year-old daughter, began writing Sheppard, prison officials transferred him back to Ohio Penitentiary from a less tightly-secured institution. They said he had violated correspondence rules.

Immigrant Gets 2 Years For Break-In

A 26-year-old Hungarian immigrant with a lengthy record was jailed for a break-in at a city warehouse.

Thomas Medve was convicted despite what Magistrate William Ostler described as a "brilliant" defence by lawyer Edmond Jorrede St. Jorre.

Medve came to Canada 10 years ago and since then has been convicted of breaking and entering, car theft, living off the earnings of prostitution and armed robbery.

He was arrested inside Whitaker & Revercomb Ltd. warehouse at 685 Alraba Street about 9 a.m. on July 1.

POLICE SQUEEZE

The arrest was made by Constable Gordon Bennett, a massively-built city policeman who managed to squeeze through a 13-inch-square window after Medve.

Magistrate Ostler said Const. Bennett moved with surprising speed after Medve when he saw the burglar through the window. The officer went to the warehouse after a woman saw Medve climb up a drainpipe to enter the building.

Once through the window, the officer broke down a door that Medve locked against him. Const. Bennett found a screwdriver on the accused and gloves lying at his feet.

Medve's defence was that he was drunk after having been on an all-night party. But the magistrate said that while he appeared to have been drunk enough not to be cautious he was obviously aware of what he was doing.

147 New Fires Despite Rains During Week

There were 147 new forest fires this week in British Columbia and 74 are still burning, the B.C. Forest Service said Friday.

Continued damp weather has kept the number of fires since May 1 to 736 compared with 1,150 at the same time last year.

Firefighting costs were \$73,100 compared with \$226,300 this time last year.

"It is, however, hardly the time to abandon caution," the forest service said.

"Fires start easily and when least expected."

The fire hazard was reported low to moderate in all areas with the outlook the same for the next few days at least.

New Soviet Missile

NEW YORK (AP)—An improved Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile has been tested and presumably is in production, the New York Times reported today.

Man Admits Stealing Tranquilizers

DUNCAN—Robert D. Williams, of Duncan, pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to breaking, entering and stealing from a downtown doctor's office.

He stole a quantity of tranquilizers on Tuesday.

Magistrate D. K. McAdam remanded him in custody for sentence and asked for probation reports.

What Others Think Of Goldwater Win

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Globe and Mail—As a senator, Mr. Goldwater is a man whom reasonable and moderate people fear and mistrust; as a presidential nominee he becomes an international disaster.

Toronto Star—It is one of the tragic ironies of the new Republicanism that the grandson of an immigrant peddler, and a man who professes belief in racial equality, should be the one to harness the hatred of many white Americans toward the Negro in a cynical pursuit of votes.

Halifax Chronicle-Herald—Whatever his faults—and as far as his qualifications to be president are concerned, they are legion—Goldwater is not the devil incarnate. He is not a racist. He does not call Democrats Communists. He does not want to drop an atomic bomb on Moscow or even Viet Nam. He is for the preservation of family life, thinks education is a good thing, and has never been known to kick a dog that didn't deserve it.

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix—Mr. Goldwater's acceptance speech Thursday night gave grim forebodings to many. Will they (references to extremism) be taken as an endorsement of the extremist and a go-ahead signal for them?

Ottawa Citizen—There is good reason to fear that he (Goldwater) would lead a retreat from the enlightened international trading policies of the present administration.

Ottawa Journal—If Mr. Goldwater's promises and action in the next month bear out the darkness of his acceptance speech, will it not be a time for the Eisenhowers, Lodges, Scrantons and others to repudiate him even to the point of voting Democrat?

Montreal Gazette—When it is all over, Senator Goldwater is almost certain to go down in defeat. But the interval until his defeat could be unpleasant. And even after his defeat, the Republican party is likely to be left for some time in the hands of extremists.

Niagara Falls Review—The vapors of extremism, impregnated with seeds from which will grow anti-American feelings around the world, will begin to billow. Equality and peace, fundamentals of Republican structure, will give way to the extremes.

Timmins Press—Goldwater replaces Khrushchev as the man most feared in the world. Every peace-loving national will be sending up a silent prayer that the "stop Goldwater" campaign, which failed at the San Francisco convention, will be successful in the polling booths of the nation.

Prince Albert Herald—In the last few weeks... the senator's victory has been interpreted as a piece of good luck for the Democrats. But there is the danger that Americans will rise up in defiance of the world-wide criticism of that has greeted Goldwater's victory and the platform upon which he will campaign. This foreign interference... could well work to the senator's advantage.

Kelowna Courier—While Goldwater's views appear to be extreme there are growing indications that the presidential contest will not be as one-sided as had been expected. Mr. Goldwater appears to be drawing to him a large body of the middle-of-the-road Americans who have grown somewhat tired of the steady trend to socialism.

Winnipeg Tribune—It would have been a good thing if the so-called moderates in the Republican party had spent more time challenging Goldwater's ideas and political philosophy and less time in personal attacks and vilification.

Winnipeg Free Press (Ind. Lib.)—The right-wing element, which has always been present in the Republican party but which had no power since the nomination of Warren Harding in 1920, suddenly came to the fore and propelled Senator Goldwater to his absurd nomination. This was astute political manoeuvring, but hardly an indication of a world trend.

Vancouver Province—Whatever North Americans think about candidate Goldwater and his ideas, they must agree that he will give the U.S. voter a clear-cut alternative in the November presidential election.

Vancouver Sun (Ind. Lib.)—Perhaps Canadians and other American allies can best remind themselves... that at the end of the campaign trail there stands the American voter. He has never yet failed

to reject extremism when squarely faced with it.

Lethbridge Herald—All the hate groups are gathered about Goldwater in a hard core, like the personal guard of Hitler... This challenge comes at a sad time, with the leadership of Kennedy gone and Johnson deeply distrusted. The bureaucracy, extravagance and fumbling of the Democratic administration are all too obvious and vulnerable. Make no mistake about it, he could be the next president of the United States—and its first dictator.

Medicine Hat News—Senator Goldwater in the White House—a Senator Goldwater possessing the backward, dangerous and reactionary views he has expressed in the past—would be a menace not only to the U.S. but to the free world.

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GEOFFREY VANTREIGHT
... Soviet catching up

Island Grower Reports Reds To Compete

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Canada is striding ahead of Russia in agricultural techniques and farm production, but it won't be long before the Soviet Union catches up, according to Saanich farmer Geoffrey Vantreight.

He predicts Russia will be competing with Canada on the world food markets within 10 years.

The Saanich grower recently returned here from visits to Russia, the Scandinavian countries and India. While in Moscow he accompanied a team of British agricultural experts on a tour of state and collective farms.

The breakthrough from old to modern agricultural techniques is not complete, he says, but he expects the move will be accomplished in a few years.

OLD AND NEW

It is not unusual, he said, to see on state and collective farms antiquated equipment being used alongside modern machinery.

"On one farm you may see one of the most modern milking machines," he said. "On another the cows are milked by hand."

But despite the mixture of practices, he said the Russians are making progress in modernizing farms and increasing food production.

"They are now producing nearly enough food for themselves," he said. "Give them another 10 years and they may be exporting food to us."

As an example of the progress in food production, he pointed out in 1940 they were producing two tons of potatoes per acre. Today the yield is eight tons—an accomplishment which the Russians regard with pride.

In British Columbia, the average yield per acre is between 15 and 16 tons—all of a higher quality, he said.

"But the point to note is that they have increased their production by 400 per cent in 10 years," he said. "And they started from practically nothing. They have reason to be happy with their results."

STRAWBERRIES

He said most of the varieties of strawberries grown around Moscow have long since been discarded in Saanich for improved strains.

"But it won't be long before they are all replaced by better plants," he said. "It's the same way with cherries and other small fruits."

He said one farm which produced 2,000 tons of fruit last year was aiming to produce 20,000 tons by 1980. Fruit was only a part of the farm's crop.

Mr. Vantreight observed that people working on collective farms, who are allowed each a half-acre lot to grow food for themselves, seemed to produce better vegetables than on government farms.

"These half-acre lots are all like miniature Butchart Gardens," he said. "They grow lots of flowers as they are in big demand in Moscow and other big cities. The people yearn for color. They lead, on the whole, a drab life."

He said one of the most spectacular engineering projects to see in Moscow is the miles upon miles of apartments going up around the city.

A person is allowed 60 square feet of living space, he said, and housing authorities hope to increase this to 100 square feet by 1970.

"This isn't much compared to our standards," he stated. "I have 3,800 square feet of living space in my house (basement included). This means that 38 persons would be living in a home like mine in Moscow."

Mr. Vantreight said everywhere he went he found people expressing fears of a war in five years.

"Not against us, but Red China," he said. "They refer to us as allies. There is a genuine fear of China."

He found the Russians hospitable and also public relations-conscious.

"Every farm we visited, a Union Jack and a Russian flag flew side by side," he said.

But the Saanich farmer said it was a relief to get back home. "We were continually watched," he said. "After a while this gets you down."

RURAL ROUNDUP

6 Island Youngsters Make 4H Honors List

Six Vancouver Islanders are among 25 4-H members who won major honors during five-day provincial competitions at New Denver this week.

Winners of a trip to Ottawa and Toronto to attend the national 4-H conference in November were Kris Andrews, 4325 Blenkinsop Road; Don Alberg, 1516 Mount Douglas Cross Road; Bruce Wilson, Sidney; Katherine Milne, Parksville; and Shirley McLean, Alberni.

Isobel Doole, Nanaimo, was one of 14 B.C. members chosen to participate in the 1964 interprovincial exchange program in 1965.

Wry McDonnell of Langley, won the \$600 Canadian National Exhibition scholarship to go towards his tuition at the University of British Columbia where he will study agriculture.

A Telkwa boy, Lee Bowd, was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club conference to be held in Washington, D.C., in April, 1965.

DUNCAN — A smorgasbord supper for Rotarians and their wives will be held Monday night on the grounds of the new Cowichan District Forest Museum at Somenos Lake.

The supper, starting at 6:30 p.m., substitutes for the weekly meeting.

Rotarian golfers will compete against Chemainus on July 29 at Chemainus Golf Club.

Tee-off will be at 5:30 p.m. The tournament will be followed by an inter-club dinner at Horseshoe Bay Inn.

CAMPBELL RIVER — One of Campbell River's best-known landmarks, owned for the past 14 years by an outside syndicate, has been purchased by a local family.

Campbell River Lodge, on the banks of the river, has been taken over by Jack Innes and his father, A. J. "Hap" Innes.

The lodge has been owned since 1950 by a group of Nanaimo and Vancouver businessmen.

No price was disclosed but the cash transaction involved a "substantial" figure. The lodge was completed in 1950.

UCLUELET — The annual carnival here will be held on July 25.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. with judging of floats which will take part in the parade at 10 a.m., it will continue throughout the day.

Sponsored by Ucluelet-Recreation Commission, the carnival will feature games and amusements, including a shooting gallery operated jointly by the three services.

Victoria — Javara, Japan; Silver Point, Australia; North Countess, U.S.; Demos, U.K.; Antibes, U.K.

Royal Roads — Archangelos, U.K.

Crofton — Cimbria, U.K.; Evie, U.K.

Chemainus — Karpfanger, U.K.

Harmac — Ronacastle, U.S.; Paolo Toscanelli, Italy.

Nanaimo — Sydland, South Africa; Samos, U.K.; General Artagas, South Africa.

Doctors Object to Tests

COURTENAY — Physicians here feel blood tests in impaired driving cases are a waste of time, court was told here Friday.

Police reported Dr. James Lunan refused their request to test a suspect's blood. Dr. Lunan testified that

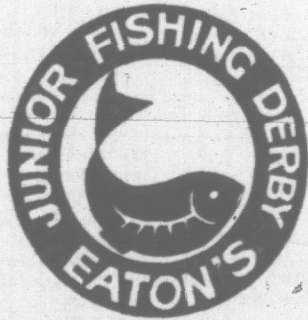
Courtenay physicians are tired of being called in the middle of the night to make tests—especially when the test results often are rejected in court.

The doctor's objection was cited at the trial of Archibald Lang Core, manager of the liquor store here, who faced a charge of impaired driving.

The charge was dismissed by Magistrate John Ryland.

ISLAND DIGEST

Hey Kids!
EATON'S presents
a BIG double header
for July fun!



Junior Fishing Derby

Open to Boys and Girls up to 16 years... Register NOW!

Seeking excitement? Register and get your badge so you can get in on the fun of the Annual Junior Fishing Derby, held in co-operation with the Victoria Parks Board.

Dallas Road Breakwater, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 29

Pick up your crest NOW from Toys, Sporting Goods or Boys' Wear!

Only those who register in advance at EATON'S are eligible for prizes.

and...

on Thursday, July 30th
at the Atlas Theatre
meet "Mr. Hockey"

Gordie Howe!

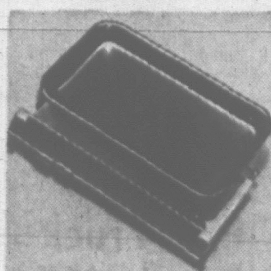
Kids! Don't miss this personal appearance of Gordie Howe, N.H.L. "Super Star" and EATON'S Sports Advisor. Pick up your FREE Tickets to a special show NOW!

A rare opportunity! Be there!

Tickets at EATON'S Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, and Boys' Wear, Third Floor.

Preserve that Garden-Fresh Goodness With New Supplies from EATON'S

Out of the garden... out of the orchard... out of the sea... comes delicious food, just waiting to have all that flavour locked in by today's easy and efficient home preserving methods.



Efficient Equipment from the Housewares

Household Scales

For accurate measure by weight. White enameled scales with removable chromium-plated tray. 12-lb. capacity, each 8.95 20-lb. capacity, each 12.95

Rubber Spatula

Scrape out bowls and pans easily and without scratching with this wooden-handled, rubber-tipped spatula. Each 39c

Measuring Cup

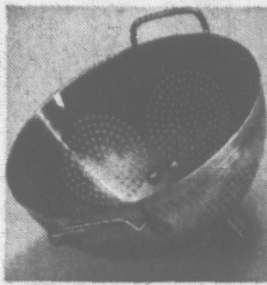
Pyrex cup to prevent breakage from hot foods. Graduations clearly marked. 2-cup size makes measuring easy. Each 79c

Wooden Spoons

Just the thing... for they never get too hot to handle... leave no metallic taste and will not scratch utensils. Three sizes. Each 19c, 22c, 35c

Food Mills

Three handy utensils in one... masher, ricer and strainer, all in easy-to-care-for stainless steel. Each 2.98 and 4.29



Colander Sieve

Aluminum sieve will strain large quantities conveniently. Medium openings and metal legs. Each 2.19

Canner and Rack

Blue enamel canner and rack for safer, easier handling. Holds 7 quart sealers. Liquid capacity 20 quarts. Each 4.98

Preserving Kettles

Big, blue enameled open pot... just what's needed to achieve that "full rolling boil." For jam, jelly and pickles. 10 1/2-quart size 2.79

Not Illustrated:

Fruit Funnel

Enamel funnel to make fruit-pouring easy. May be used with most jars. Each 79c

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

EATON'S is as Near as Your Phone!

Just Dial 382-7141—ask for the "Order Line"

and all your Preserving Needs will be Delivered to your door.

Food Department Preserving Supplies



Kerr Mason Preserving Jars

For quicker, easier, more satisfactory results... choose the right style and size of jar.

Wide Mouth Jars, 2.75 quarts. Dozen 1.98
Regular Mouth Jars, 2.59 quarts. Dozen 1.50
Wide Mouth Jars, 2.45 pints. Dozen

Parowax

Pure refined paraffin for sealing jams, jellies, pickles. 1-lb. pkg., each 19c

Kerr Mason Lids

Full range of lids to fit all sizes of Kerr Mason jars. Package of 12. Each 26c to 83c

Certo

For jams and jellies. New, more concentrated. Contains its own dependable recipes.

Liquid Certo, 35c 6-oz. bottles, each
Certo Crystals, 35c 2 packages

Viceroy Rings

White Rubber for use on Safety Seal and Perfect Seal jars. Pkg. of 12. 2 for 27c

Red Rubber for use on Corona, Jewel, Gem and Crown jars. Pkg. of 12, each 20c

Extra Needs for Storing and Freezing!

Lily Food Containers

Store and freeze fruits and berries in these. 12 and 16-oz. containers with lids. 10 in a package. Each 99c

"Lockerseal" Freezer Bags

30 in a package. Pint size. Each 49c
Quart size. Each 59c

Scotch Freezer Tape

90 feet long, 3/4-inch wide. Each 98c

Freezer Paper

Protects frozen foods. 18"x150". Each 1.60
24"x150". Each 2.25

EATON'S—Food Departments, Lower Main Floor



Canning with Less Calories! Freezing without Fuss!

"Sucaryl" Sweetener

Natural tasting sweetener... without calories! Use it in home canning or freezing—eliminates 800 calories for every cup of sugar usually required. Recipe booklet available!

"Sucaryl" solution, 93c 16-oz. bottle 3.16 4-oz.

Tablet form: 100's 64c; 1,000's 4.24

"Fruit Freeze"

An ascorbic acid sucrose mixture that brings out the flavour and ends discoloration in apples, berries, cherries, peaches, pears and plums! Powder form... mix with fruit syrup or dissolve in water. 5-oz. jar treats approx. 75 lbs. fruit. Jar 1.00

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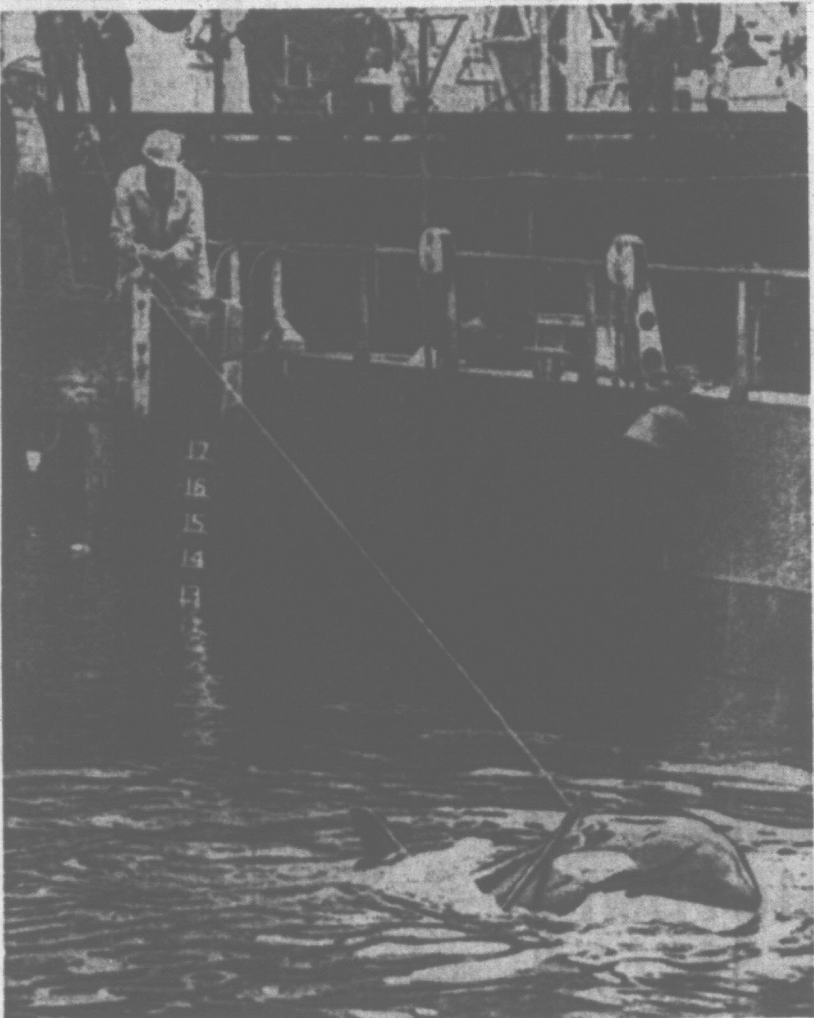
81st Year, No. 34

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1964—82 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS



CONVALESCING in a Vancouver drydock is 15-foot killer whale harpooned off Saturna Island on Thursday and towed to Vancouver on a 400-foot line. Harpoon has been removed from the female's back, and wound are healing. (CP Wirephoto.)

IS SHE TELLING HER STORY?

Whale Worth \$1 Million Has No Place to Stay

VANCOUVER (CP)—A University of British Columbia scientist believes a drydocked killer whale is telling her story to a pal roaming in the harbor.

Dr. Dean Fisher, one of a team of biologists recording sounds emitted by the captive whale, said today their equipment has picked up a reply sound from another of the species.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A convalescing killer whale, the second ever taken into captivity, was permitted visitors today as congratulations and condemnations rained on its captors.

Vancouver Public Aquarium officials decided the female whale harpooned Thursday and towed here from Georgia Strait Friday, had a good chance of recovery and opened its flooded drydock to public viewing.

Dr. Murray Newman, curator of the aquarium, said he has received telegrams and telephone calls from North American scientists with congratulations on the capture—and a few offers.

One offer, \$20,000, was from Marine Land of the Pacific in California. Dr. Newman commented the whale is worth \$1,000,000 for the spur it will give scientific knowledge if it survives.

THREE-DAY CRISIS
Aquarium officials said the first three days the three-ton mammal is in captivity are the most critical. They said if it survives the three days it could live another 10 years.

The four-foot harpoon that was fired into the beast Thursday was removed Friday from a muscle in the whale's back. Bullet wounds, from shots fired at the animal in first attempts to kill it were also treated.

Attempts were made to feed the 15-foot whale a diet of salmon but it refused to eat. Vince Penfold, Dr. Newman's

SETTLEMENT REACHED IN COMINCO DISPUTE

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—A strike of some 4,000 workers which paralyzed the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada's giant chemical complex here for the first time in 45 years, was to all intents and purposes over six hours after it began.

The workers at this Kootenay city and at the company's big lead-zinc-silver mine at Kimberley walked out a 3 p.m. PDT Friday and picket lines set up. But even as the plants closed, negotiators headed back to the bargaining table.

Six hours later the company and union issued a joint statement saying they had reached a mutually-acceptable agreement on terms. They each signed a memorandum incorporating the proposed terms, which were not immediately disclosed.

The memorandum is to be recommended to the principals for each side today—by the company negotiators to management and by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) to its members.

PROTEST TO MOSCOW

Shots Across Bow Stop U.S. Freighter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The firing by a Soviet naval vessel of three shots across the bow of an U.S. grain ship in the Black Sea has been termed "excessive" and "clearly outside the norms of acceptable behavior" by the U.S. state department.

At the same time, the department concedes that the action "may have been within strictly legal rights."

The department said a Soviet naval vessel last Wednesday halted the *Sister Katina*, boarded it and forced the captain to pay a fine. The U.S. ship had left the port of Novorossiysk without permission following a wage dispute.

No injuries or damages were reported.

Officials here said Friday that the ship's captain, Arthur H. Fertig, 44, of Wading River,

N.Y., reported the ship was stopped when it was 16.3 miles from land—outside Soviet territorial waters.

Soviet authorities "may have been within strictly legal rights," according to international law, to pursue, board and search the *Katina*, the department said. But it added:

"... The methods employed by Soviet authorities were excessive and clearly outside the norms of acceptable behavior."

DELIVERS PROTEST
An oral protest was delivered here to Georgi M. Kornienko, Soviet minister counselor, by the acting assistant state secretary, Richard Davis. He told Kornienko to request that his government "undertake measures to prevent a repetition of this incident."

The department said that the incident resulted from different means of paying Soviet stevedores. According to Fertig's report, it said, the ship had the choice to pay either \$3 per hour per man for unloading its cargo of 32,436 tons of grain, or 50 cents per cargo ton. Fertig chose the \$3 per hour rate.

This apparently displeased Soviet authorities, and the dispute was referred to the Soviet ministry of merchant marine in Moscow. It ruled that the dis-

Continued on Page 2

SOUTH AFRICA, PORTUGAL 'BLACK SHEEP'

CAIRO (AP)—Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya led off an assault on South Africa at the African summit conference today, proposing a central bureau to deal with an all-out offensive against its segregationist government.

Kenyatta and other leaders of the 34-nation Organization of African Unity also assailed white rule in the Portuguese colonies.

Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa of Nigeria said South Africa and Portugal have become the "black sheep of the international community" and appealed for funds to support movements seeking to oust present white governments.

WIRE BRIEFS

Get Marriage Licence

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Sam Sheppard and his fiancée today took out a marriage licence in the office of the Cook County clerk. (See story Page 33)

Aussies Win

MONTREAL (UPI) Australia clinched its first round Davis Cup series against Canada today with an unbeatable 3-0 lead after Roy Emerson and Tony Roche defeated Canada's Francois Godbout and Keith Carpenter in the deciding doubles match 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Moro Forms Govt.

ROME (AP)—After 22 days of political negotiations, Premier Aldo Moro announced today he has obtained agreement on a new centre-left cabinet that will keep the Socialists in the government.

Underground Test

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson announced today that the United States and Britain have jointly tested a British-made nuclear device underground in Nevada.

Aid or Farmers

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has agreed to assist in an emergency program of aid to drought-hit Saskatchewan farmers, Agriculture Minister A. H. McDonald of Saskatchewan said today.

No United Germany

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today rejected a Western Allied call for reunification of Germany based on free elections. At the same time, it accused the United States, Britain and France of blocking a German peace treaty.

'Further Steps'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, Australia and New Zealand pledged today to take "further concrete steps" if necessary to assure the defeat of Communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

Shastri Eases Job

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Ailing Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri today resigned as foreign minister in a cabinet shuffle designed to relieve himself of some of the burdens of office while he recovers from a heart attack.

Offer Rejected

BONN (UPI)—UAR president Gamal Abdel Nasser recently rejected an offer from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to replace German technicians working on arms projects for Cairo with Russians, authoritative sources said today.



Here's what m'uncle Zeke sez, Rainwater... Goldwater... Bilgewater.

Bennett's banking boys're off on the gold trail.

That strike at Trail was a real on-again, off-again quickie.

'HATE' GROUPS TARGET

Johnson Blasts Extremist Ideas

OTTAWA, HERE THEY COME

B.C. to Blitz For Its Bank

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

B.C.'s bank-blitzers are spolling for a fight in Ottawa next week.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, one of the provincial government's 10-man bank mission to the federal capital, headed by Premier Bennett, says he is looking forward "with relish" to the fray.

This unusually large delegation will take on the Senate banking committee on Wednesday.

So many spectators are expected—mostly newsmen—that the arena may have to be changed to a larger committee room.

"The battle may not be won next week, but it certainly won't be lost," Mr. Bonner says.

Mr. Bonner explains that he isn't referring specifically to the bid for a charter incorporating the new Bank of B.C.

Greater Crusade

He sees the government's latest pet project as a symbol of a much greater crusade: the struggle of B.C. to be recognized as a grown-up able to stand on its own economically.

His description of B.C.: "One huge branch office—for almost everything."

If a British Columbian wants a mortgage, it has to be approved in eastern Canada; if he wants a loan over a certain amount, it, too, depends on Bay St. or James St.; often if he wants insurance, it has to be okayed over the mountains.

Mr. Bonner says the whole point of the exercise is to promote B.C., not just a bank.

And, he maintains, nothing can hold the province back from its inevitable prosperity as Canada's California.

The trouble is, he says, that few people in eastern Canada know much about B.C., and most care less.

Familiar Argument

The argument is a familiar one. Social Credit has something approaching an infer-

iority complex when it comes to what is now called "co-operative federalism."

A fair deal for B.C. has been a Sacred rallying cry over many issues—highways, subsidies for the PGE railway, ferries, income tax, education aid, the Alberni tidal waves, and many more millions of dollars worth.

The attitude of the government and, it believes, of the people it represents is now: If the East won't give us what we want, let us do it ourselves.

Premier Bennett and Mr. Bonner have already indicated they expect to run into opposition on the bank next week.

Voluminous Brief

So they have prepared a voluminous brief, including detail about the province's economic and social background.

The main opposition, they acknowledge, will be from people who charge the bank is a political instrument.

And while they won't admit it, they are obviously aware of the possibility that it may be rejected.

Mr. Bonner says that the government's interest in the bank is purely propriety, not one of control.

The legislature, he will argue, was overwhelmingly in favor of it, and voted the government power to invest.

Unlikely to Retreat

So it appears unlikely B.C. will back down on this point.

But the real test of the government's sincerity will be what tack it takes if it becomes obvious that the Senate will not approve the Bank of B.C.

Mr. Bonner says that the argument should be legal and logical, not emotional.

He is noted for his ability to pursue such a course.

But Premier Bennett, the star witness before the Senate, tends to react quite differently.

And so it could be quite a show next week in the halls of Parliament.

Ultimatum By Ike To Goldwater?

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Times said today former President Dwight Eisenhower let Sen. Barry Goldwater know "in no uncertain terms" that he would support the Republican ticket only if the presidential nominee makes an "acceptable" public explanation of his extremist statement to the convention.

GOLDWATER SPEECH CREATED NEW DISCORD

GOP in Furore Over 'Extremism'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater relaxed today in his hilltop desert home while Republicans seethe with debate and discord over their presidential nominee's defence

Aides said Goldwater transacted one bit of business: A formal withdrawal of his bid for Senate renomination now that he has won top spot on the Republican ticket.

The conservative senator flew from San Francisco Friday night to a triumphant homecoming in his native city. Some 3,000 Arizonians cheered the state's first presidential nominee.

Goldwater left in the convention city a boiling party feud over the extremism remark he uttered in accepting the nomination Thursday night—and un-

Savagery Denies Negroes' Rights

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson condemned today "clandestine hate organizations" which he said use violence, terror and savagery to deny American Negroes their constitutional rights.

At the same time, Johnson by indirect criticism of civil rights advocates who go outside the law to promote their cause.

He urged them to tread "the path of peaceful petition and legal recourse, of free speech and free election."

And the president, at an open-air press conference at his ranch, pledged that "the federal government will always promptly assist local authorities to maintain order as long as the lives and security of our fellow citizens are in danger."

Johnson read a strongly phrased statement on extremist activities before fielding questions that prompted him to challenge the views of Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater on involving the federal government in curbing street crime.

Goldwater is the Republican party's nominee to oppose Democrat Johnson in the Nov. 3 U.S. presidential election.

DEFICIT LOWER

Greeting some 50 reporters and photographers on the lawn in front of his ranch home, Johnson reported, too, that the federal budget deficit for the fiscal year that ended June 30 was \$8,300,000,000—\$500,000,000 lower than predicted two months ago.

After Johnson lashed out at hate groups, one reporter asked whether he had in mind the anti-Negro Ku Klux Klan and the ultra-conservative John Birch Society.

Johnson replied that his denunciation applied to all hate organizations "by whatever name they prowl and spread their venom."

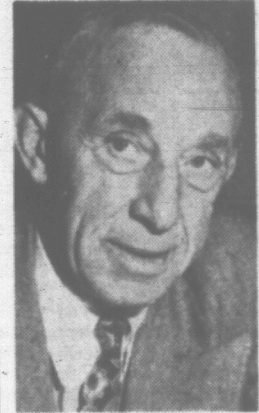
In his formal statement, the president said: "I condemn as do most Americans the use of violence and terror by clandestine hate organizations."

He went on: "Savagery of this or any other kind is completely alien to the entire moral and political tradition of the United States. The effort to force, bully and intimidate American citizens, to prevent them from claiming their rights under the constitution, must be stopped."

There will be no by-election to fill his seat. Since he was approaching the end of his last two-year term, the annual civic elections in December will elect a successor.

Ald. M. H. Mooney, now senior alderman and recently named

Continued on Page 2



ART DOWELL
... served city well

Long Illness Claims Life Of Alderman

Victoria's senior alderman, Arthur Dowell, 67, died this morning after several months' illness.

He was the president of Dowell's Cartage and Storage Ltd., 1117 Wharf, a business which he and his brother Alfred, vice-president of the firm, had built from modest beginnings into one of Vancouver Island's larger trucking enterprises.

His aldermanic service began in 1950 and continued unbroken to his death. Although he considered retiring from council several times, he continued to allow his name to stand and was always re-elected.

It was expected that the city council meeting set for Thursday would be adjourned to a later date in respect.

ACTING-MAYOR

Acting-mayor on many occasions, Ald. Dowell had served as committee chairman for public works and finance; the latter post for several years.

Finance was his special field, which he carried over into other community affairs, such as Kluwan Village building drive, which he led some 10 years ago.

Ald. Dowell's death was the first in at least 15 years of a member of council in office.

There will be no by-election to fill his seat. Since he was approaching the end of his last two-year term, the annual civic elections in December will elect a successor.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Several days ago I mentioned that anything seemed capable of happening around Victoria and that I next expected to hear of a kangaroo heading down Government Street.

Well, no kangaroo has appeared yet but an albino swallow has been spotted.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and three of their children saw the albino cavorting with other normally-colored swallows in Pemberton Park, corner of Richardson and Gonzales, about 9 this morning.

How about that, Capistrano!

Of all days for there to be a slip-up on the paper route.

Carl Hare, director of two plays in the University of Victoria's Shakespeare Festival, waited anxiously for his copy of The Times Friday. It contained drama critic Andrew Johnson's review of Peter Manning's Richard III, which opened the festival Thursday night.

Mr. Hare's paper never arrived, for the first time in years.

Times circulation made a special delivery as soon as it was advised.

The father of two movie stars and an avid chess player, Walter de Havilland left Victoria Friday after a brief visit in his old home town.

While visiting here the 94-year-old Mr. de Havilland proved himself a worthy opponent at the Victoria City Chess Club. The secretary of the club reported: "Mr. de Havilland is so keen on chess that he must have a game a day."

Mr. de Havilland, father of Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine, now lives in California.

Roger Stonebanks, local operative for Canadian Press, is even worse at arithmetic than I.

After a couple of haphazard shots at working out some percentages from a government table of figures, we quit.

The figures were eventually worked out by Ron Smith and his magic machine—a digital computer owned by West Coast Computer Centre here.

I understand that computer used by the University of B.C. is now considered a moron by modern standards.

I'll happily admit to being a mathematical moron alongside Ron's computer, which worked out the answers for us considerably faster than it could write them down.

In a letter to the Douglas Rotary Club which provided \$500 to newly-initiated foreign student exchange program at the University of Victoria, Japanese exchange student Yuzo Tamai writes: "I can easily remember the day when you kindly invited me to your dinner meeting in the last summer."

"I could not even say thanks in English at that time because of my poor English. However now I can express my heart of thanks in writing and speaking English, because kind Victorians and the students friendly taught me how to speak and write English very well."

"I hope with all my heart that my return to Japan is not the end but the wide opening of good understanding and friendship between you and the Japanese."

"Thank you very much for supporting the plan and for giving me happy life in Victoria."

Yuzo, who passed all his examinations, boarded the boat for home with tears in his eyes. He didn't want to leave.

For those Victorians who wish to continue communicating with Yuzo, his address is 51 Kagomachi, Bunkyo-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

And whoever writes might tell him the good news. At a recent meeting the Douglas Rotary Club passed a resolution again supporting the exchange plan.

The suburbs of a city expand slowly enough over a period of time to almost eliminate the appearance of movement. But Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures issued by the Capital Region Planning Board show a rather frightening degree of expansion.

In the capital region, which includes the Saanich peninsula, Greater Victoria and all land south of a line from Goldstream to just north of Sooke, there were 1,531 farms with 27,441 acres of improved farmland in 1951.

In 1961 the figure was 957 farms with 22,180 acres, or 5,000 acres converted to urban use. In addition, unimproved farmland dropped from 39,900 to 33,921 acres.

Which means that if urban growth continues at its present rate and does not increase, we have at least 40 years left to enjoy farm scenery and 50 years left to enjoy the scenery of unimproved farm acreage.

Those bottles heaved in the sea to publicize The Drunkard, Fred Hill's fine old mellerdrummer, are starting to come home in quantity.

Unfortunately, the farthest away any of the 120 has been picked up is Friday Harbor on San Juan Island—not exactly the end of the world.

The Secret coffee house here, where The Drunkard is playing, is granting free admission to anyone picking up a bottle with one of their little scrolls inside.

There's also a cash prize for the bottle getting farthest from Victoria's Inner Harbor, where the 120 were dumped on the Swiftsure weekend.

Children Put Grit In Uvic In Contest

A scale model of the University of Victoria's Lansdowne campus Friday captured first place in a park and playground sandbox modelling contest.

Winning team of eight boys and girls was from Hollywood Park under supervisor Sharon McKay.

Judges from the city parks department and the T. Eaton Co. said the model was considered one of the finest scale models produced in the parks for many years.

Other winners were Pemberton Park for a model of Canada's proposed new flag; Central Park's Trojan Horse; and Redfern Park with a model of Ogden Point waterfront area.

Winning model will be reconstructed in the toy department of Eaton's and will be on display starting Wednesday.

Next playground event will be the annual children's fishing derby Friday at Ogden Point Breakwater.

Continued from Page 1

"rather extremist" when as a general he launched the Allied invasion of Europe in 1944.

Snapping back at Rockefeller, Goldwater said other U.S. presidents — George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt—took what he would consider extreme steps "when defending our freedoms."

"I would like the governor, for my benefit and for the benefit of the party and the people of America, to put down in writing his definition of extremism."

"He's so vague," Goldwater said later, "that I would think anyone who doesn't agree with him is an extremist."

The senator clearly meant an extremist in Rockefeller's view.

As Goldwater prepared to leave San Francisco aboard a chartered plane, a reporter asked for his definition of extremism.

"Extremism in politics is either fascism on one side or communism on the other," he replied.

That definition did not mesh with the context of his acceptance address.

When a reporter asked him about it in Phoenix, Goldwater replied: "You read the speech and if you can't understand it you don't deserve to be a reporter."

Continued from Page 1

acting mayor, said Akl. Dowell was "one of the best aldermen you could get."

"He was always sincere and you could take his judgment as sound."

READY FOR DISCUSSION

"He was always easy to get along with and was ready to discuss matters with anyone."

"He served the city well."

Born in 1897 in Staffordshire, Eng., Mr. Dowell was 14 years old when he came to Canada with his parents in 1911.

With the First World War, he went back to England and joined the Royal Flying Corps, served with it in the conflict and took part in one of first Victory Bond drives.

(As a private citizen in the Second World War, he also participated in the war effort.)

Returning to Victoria in 1920, he and his brother began the City Cartage Company, which later merged with other moving enterprises to form McDowell's.

ACTIVE CLUBMAN

Besides his work on council, Ald. McDowell had been chairman of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, a director of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Auto Club, a member of the boards of Greater Victoria Art Gallery and Royal Jubilee Hospital, and member of Victoria Golf Club, Union Club, Kiwanis Club, Shrine Club, the Masonic Order Britannia Lodge and Scottish Rite.

Survivors include the widow Isabelle, at home, 2510 Nottingham; brother Alfred and nephew Eric, who is manager of the family business.

Funeral arrangements will be by Sands.

Expedition Underway To Arctic

VANCOUVER (UPI)—An adventure began in the calm and warm waters of Vancouver harbor Friday.

The little converted Fairmile Northern Princess sailed from here for Frobisher Bay in the eastern Arctic on a trip through the Northwest Passage expected to take 80 days.

The purpose of the trip is to demonstrate that Arctic waters are navigable for commercial vessels using modern ice reconnaissance.

Leading the project is veteran ice pilot Scott Alexander of Vancouver. His brother, Capt. Dick Alexander, is the skipper.

Next playground event will be the annual children's fishing derby Friday at Ogden Point Breakwater.

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GOP SPARKY

By Mel Casson



Continued from Page 1

assistant, said he was not surprised.

"I expect she is still suffering from shock and may be off her food for three days, perhaps a week. That is fairly normal in animals at the start of captivity."

ONE DIED

The only other killer whale known to be taken into captivity was caught by Marineland. It died of a heart condition 18 hours after its capture.

Dr. Newman said he would like to keep the whale in Vancouver because of its scientific and tourist-drawing values but that he has not turned his back on the marineland offer.

He said it is his duty to ensure the whale is preserved in the best condition and the California oceanarium is well equipped to handle it.

Aquarium officials were considering the cost, which Dr. Newman said would reach \$500,000, of building a permanent pen for the whale.

The whale was being held in a flooded drydock, offered by Burrard Drydock Company, until a new location can be found or built.

When Dr. Newman started his whale hunt about six weeks ago the idea was to kill a killer, photograph it under water, make molds and construct a plastic model to be hung in the foyer of the aquarium.

However, when the animal did not lie after it was harpooned and shot, he ordered it towed on a 400-foot line here from Saturna Island.

PROBE STARTS

Before this, the whale had towed the small cartage boat around Georgia Strait all night before becoming exhausted.

Its treatment was described "crazy" by SPCA provincial director D. H. Beeching of Victoria, who told the Times this morning an investigation is under way.

He said the whale has been reported as suffering unnecessarily cruelly in being kept alive in a seriously injured condition.

"They went after it to kill it because he wanted to make a model of the animal."

Continued from Page 1

pute be arbitrated and that the Kaingo be permitted to leave after discharging its cargo.

The local authorities refused, however, to clear the ship, and it left Wednesday without permission.

According to the captain's report the ship was pursued by a Soviet patrol boat flying international signals with orders to return. When it "failed to heed the order, a Soviet naval craft fired three rounds across the bow of the ship," the state department said.

After a search the Soviets forced the captain to pay a 50-ruble (about \$55) fine and permitted him to continue to Istanbul.

The ship, owned by Nautilus Petroleum Carriers Corp. of New York City, carried a cargo loaded in Canada but owned by Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis. It had visited the Soviet Union last March and April and unloaded cargo at Odessa without any difficulty.

In Istanbul, Turkey, a shipping agent said the ship stopped there Thursday en route to Port Said, Egypt, and a formal protest was made to the U.S. consulate. Officials at the consulate refused comment. The ship was said to be due in Port Said tonight or Sunday.

Actor Cleared

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charges that actor Rip Torn possessed narcotics were dismissed Friday in Superior Court. Judge Lewis Drucker ruled Friday that police had used improper search and seizure methods in getting evidence against Torn. Police said they found a jar of marijuana in Torn's rented car on June 18. Torn, 33, denied knowledge of how it got there.

Continued from Page 1

Two white men were beaten and robbed in Manhattan subway trains Friday. The attacks apparently were not related.

One of the gangs was led by a Negro in a silk top hat; the other stored its loot in a bag held by a girl.

The violence was similar to attacks on white in subway trains and on a ferry boat at end of May.

Meanwhile, 200 to 300 Negro youngsters demonstrated Friday with placards and charged "police brutality must go" in a street where a 15-year-old Negro youth was shot and killed by an off-duty police detective.

The detective said the youth, James Powell, had come at him with a knife.

NEGROES ENTER CAR

The first subway victim was Julian Zalewski, 57, an actor, who told police he was alone in a car when about 15 Negro boys and girls came into it.

He said they put some wrist watches and cash in a cloth bag that a girl carried.

The gang crowded around, lifted him up and dropped him on the floor, he said. One started to search his pockets.

"I got my Polly up and began to fight," he said.

He was punched and kicked until the train arrived at a station. "I yelled in my best theatrical voice, so loudly that the whole gang took off," Zalewski said. They got his wallet with \$26.

He was treated for hand and leg injuries.

About 15 minutes later William Greene, 51, a Yonkers, N.Y., pharmacist, was attacked on another subway line by six Negro boys in a gang of about 25. Their leader wore a silk top hat, police said.

Continued from Page 1

Greene was punched, knocked to the floor and kicked. His wrist watch and wallet with \$100 were taken.

He was treated for cuts and bruises.

"This wasn't a racial thing," he said. "In fact, the first person to come to my assistance afterward was a Negro man. This was strictly robbery."

At the street demonstration in the Yorkville section of Manhattan boys and girls carried school books and placards that read: "Stop killer cops," and "save us from our protectors."

There was no repetition of the near-riot that erupted Thursday when a crowd of teen-agers gathered in front of the junior high school where the victim had been taking a remedial reading course.

Continued from Page 1

Thank God he didn't want to do a model of a Roman circus; it would have been hard on the Christians."

The doc kwes provided at short notice on Friday morning, as a temporary haven because there was nowhere else to put the animal.

Lost Lagoon is too shallow and brackish, and no other natural pen could be thought of.

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WHITES ATTACKED

Negro Gangs Hit Subways

NEW YORK (AP)—Gangs of young Negroes again have made white subway riders the targets of robbery attacks.

Two white men were beaten and robbed in Manhattan subway trains Friday. The attacks apparently were not related.

One of the gangs was led by a Negro in a silk top hat; the other stored its loot in a bag held by a girl.

The violence was similar to attacks on white in subway trains and on a ferry boat at end of May.

Meanwhile, 200 to 300 Negro youngsters demonstrated Friday with placards and charged "police brutality must go" in a street where a 15-year-old Negro youth was shot and killed by an off-duty police detective.

The detective said the youth, James Powell, had come at him with a knife.

NEGROES ENTER CAR

The first subway victim was Julian Zalewski, 57, an actor, who told police he was alone in a car when about 15 Negro boys and girls came into it.

He said they put some wrist watches and cash in a cloth bag that a girl carried.

The gang crowded around, lifted him up and dropped him on the floor, he said. One started to search his pockets.

"I got my Polly up and began to fight," he said.

He was punched and kicked until the train arrived at a station. "I yelled in my best theatrical voice, so loudly that the whole gang took off," Zalewski said. They got his wallet with \$26.

He was treated for hand and leg injuries.

About 15 minutes later William Greene, 51, a Yonkers, N.Y., pharmacist, was attacked on another subway line by six Negro boys in a gang of about 25. Their leader wore a silk top hat, police said.

Continued from Page 1

Greene was punched, knocked to the floor and kicked. His wrist watch and wallet with \$100 were taken.

He was treated for cuts and bruises.

"This wasn't a racial thing," he said. "In fact, the first person to come to my assistance afterward was a Negro man. This was strictly robbery."

At the street demonstration in the Yorkville section of Manhattan boys and girls carried school books and placards that read: "Stop killer cops," and "save us from our protectors."

There was no repetition of the near-riot that erupted Thursday when a crowd of teen-agers gathered in front of the junior high school where the victim had been taking a remedial reading course.

Continued from Page 1

Thank God he didn't want to do a model of a Roman circus; it would have been hard on the Christians."

The doc kwes provided at short notice on Friday morning, as a temporary haven because there was nowhere else to put the animal.

Lost Lagoon is too shallow and brackish, and no other natural pen could be thought of.

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By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—July 17

Complete tabulation of Friday's trading activity in the Toronto Stock Exchange is not available until the following day.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100 1/4	99 3/4	100 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/4	99 3/4	100 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/4	99 3/4	100 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/4	99 3/4	100 1/4	+ 1/4
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In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugg MacKay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd., and J. H. Burns & Co.

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Alcan Ltd	100 1/4	99 3/4	100 1/4	+ 1/4
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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Rosy Readings Pouring In

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. economy strode ahead this week, showing little sign of summer slackness that would interrupt the rhythm of its 41-month advance.

Business and finance leaders paid little overt mind to front-page political events capped by Senator Barry Goldwater's Republican presidential nomination.

Rosy readings poured in from many gauges of economic behavior relating to industrial productivity, factory earnings, employment, personal income and the like.

An earlier trickle of reports of record second-quarter and first-half corporation profits broadened into a wide stream.

With a few exceptions, things were fairly quiet on the labor front.

The U.S. Federal Reserve's index of industrial production, a key measure, tagged June as a ninth consecutive month of climb.

For the second quarter or last month, the Gross National Product, personal income, non-farm and hours of overtime all were at peak levels.

The GNP, sum of all goods and services—production, rose

slightly \$10,000,000 in the April-June period to hit an annual rate of \$618,500,000. Personal income hit a \$491,000,000 rate, up \$11,400,000.

International Business Machines Corp., Monsanto Co., American Cyanamid and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) were among giant companies turning in glowing profit reports.

Indiana Standard proposed a 2-for-1 stock split.

Steel production held up unusually strong for mid-summer despite a gentle seasonal decline. Airlines reported already brisk travel zoomed to record heights last month and was headed higher.

The stock market cruised along buoyantly near all-time highs as measured by the popular averages.

The automobile industry, a star performer in the economy since early 1961, throttled down in preparation for a switch to 1965 models.

Retail sales of General Motors' Chevrolet sagged a bit, apparently because of a strike of truck drivers who deliver new autos on the East Coast.

Chrysler deliveries were down, seemingly for the same reason. But Ford and Pontiac sales in the first 10 days of July

topped year-earlier levels and there was no fear of a weakening trend generally.

The East Coast strike, in its third week, stopped deliveries of 120,000 cars ticketed for dealers from Massachusetts to Maryland—nearly two thirds of them Chevrolets.

Auto industry output in July was expected to fall somewhat under 600,000 units, or about 200,000 under June's level, as one producer after another followed Cadillac's lead in temporarily shutting down.

Wage contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers simmered along, still in preliminary stages. The UAW asked Ford and GM to finance stock purchase plans for union members.

A National Industrial Conference Board survey of 207 manufacturing concerns showed most companies expect 1964 profits to run well ahead of 1963's.



J. H. MAUDSLEY

The appointment of J. H. Maudsley as Director of Corporate Development for Canadian Park and Tilford Ltd. distillers is announced by the Honorable William Hamilton, President, Mr. Maudsley, who is a member of the Park and Tilford Board of Directors, was formerly General Manager, Import Division of Canadian Schenley Ltd. He will operate with Mr. H. H. Farmer, National Sales Manager, who is responsible for all merchandising activities of the company.

James A. Greenwood and Robert C. McHaffie announce their commencement in business, effective July 1st, 1964, as Marine Surveyors, Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

The firm is succeeding Mr. Norman Turner, Marine Surveyor, at 530 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Turner is retiring from the Marine field after 50 years association with the industry.

J. A. Greenwood, Marine Engineer, and Robert C. McHaffie, Naval Architect, at this time leave the Steamship Inspection Branch of the Federal Department of Transport and are making available the first complete Marine Design and Survey Service to Victoria and Vancouver Island.

Telephone EV 4-2013

GREENWOOD & McHAFFIE

Marine Surveyors

ANNOUNCEMENT

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MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA ANNOUNCEMENT

James W. Peyton, M.C., C.L.U. Fred A. Crick, C.L.U.

The Mutual Life of Canada announces a change in the management of its Victoria branch. Fred A. Crick, at his own request, and because of a strong desire to return to the field of personal life underwriting, is relinquishing the management of the branch on August 1st. After special training in the Company's estate planning office in Vancouver, he will return to Victoria, when his services will be available to the citizens of this city.

James W. Peyton, M.C., C.L.U., Manager of the Company's branch at Kelowna, has been promoted to the position of Manager of the Victoria Agency. Mr. Peyton has been serving for a period of time as Agency Assistant, and in 1960 became Manager of the Okanagan branch which has become an outstanding agency under his direction.

It is of interest that Mr. Peyton had nineteen years' service in the British Army before coming to Canada, retiring with the rank of Major. He is a graduate of the Staff Colleges of both the British Army and the Royal Air Force.

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REST HAVEN REPLACEMENT

Chambers Agree to Hold Referendum on Hospital

By HUMPHREY DAVY

A joint Central Saanich and Sidney Chamber of Commerce committee has agreed to hold a referendum on a contentious hospital issue.

Residents will be asked whether they want a proposed new hospital to be operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church or under civic management.

This was the question Health Minister Eric Martin left in the air when he announced earlier this year that the Seventh Day Adventist Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney will be replaced. The church is interested in operating the hospital but many residents in the hospital district feel it should be under community management.

MEETING MARTIN

W. L. Irving, 1198 Marchant, a member of the committee headed by Andries A. Boas of Sidney, said a meeting with the health minister to discuss the referendum, and other hospital matters, has been requested.

He said the committee has proposed that the hospital be established on a site in the vicinity of the Dominion Experimental Farm near Saanichton.

"It's a central location for Central Saanich, Sidney and North Saanich," he said. "There are several possible sites in this district."

Mr. Irving said he believes a government survey of hospital needs for northern Saanich had been completed.

PEOPLE WANT SAY

"This is one of the reasons we want to meet the minister," he said. "We want to know what the government plans to do, and to be assured that the people will have a say on whether the church or community should plan the hospital."

Mr. Irving said the committee is not taking sides. But Rod Davies, president of the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce, said he favored a non-denominational hospital.

"I think the people feel the same way," he said. "There's nothing wrong with the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Its service is good, but we feel a hospital which is to serve the whole of northern Saanich should be independent."

Monday Meetings

Victoria Gyro Club: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; film of a golf match between Canadian professionals George Knudsen and Stan Leonard.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally-Ho; film of the "Playboys' 200" sports car race.

New Boy Scout Lodge To Be Opened Aug. 8

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me how much money was taken in at All-Sooke Day, and what is done with the proceeds? W.B.

A.—All-Sooke Day grossed about \$10,000 this year and profits are estimated at \$2,500. Money will be turned over to the Sooke Community Association to be used for maintenance of the community hall, swimming lessons for children and athletics.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, provincial patron of the Boy Scouts, will officially open T. S. McPherson Lodge at Camp Barnard, near Sooke, Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

The Scout camp's new lodge is named in memory of Mr. McPherson whose bequest to Greater Victoria Boy Scouts made it's completion possible.

It will be used on a year-round basis by the organization's membership of more than 4,000 boys and leaders. The lodge will be dedicated by Rev. A. J. Mowatt, command chaplain, Pacific Command, RCN.

More than 100 guests have been invited to the opening plus all adult leaders in the Greater Victoria Scouting region.

Following the ceremony, Scouting activities will be demonstrated by troops from each of the region's eight Scout districts.

These include mapping and compass work by Gary Oak district, axemanship by Juan de Fuca, knotting by Fort Victoria, pioneering by Tsartlip, a nature display by Camosun and handicraft and woodcraft skills by Cedar Hill.

Sam Ross Here To Give Talk On Parliament

Nationally-known newsmen Sam G. Ross will address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria at the Empress Hotel at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday.

He will speak on Parliament 64.

Mr. Ross served with The Canadian Press for 13 years and is a former member of the B.C. legislative press gallery.

When the Parliamentary Press Gallery at Ottawa amended its constitution to admit radio and television correspondents in 1959, Mr. Ross was the first radio correspondent to receive membership.

He represents the All-Canada Mutually-Owned Stations, a group of 10 private stations in Ontario and Western Canada.

ILL WINDS AT PARK

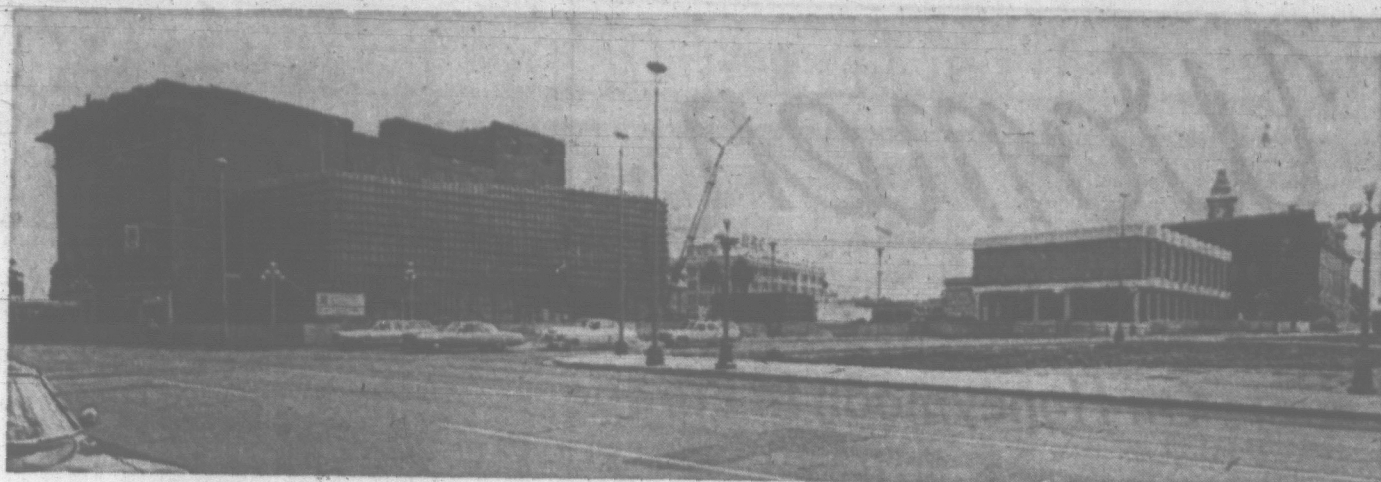
Pepper Adding Spice To Sunday Afternoon

Dave Pepper and his ill Winds orchestra will headline Sunday afternoon's variety concert at 2:30 in Beacon Hill Park.

Also featured on the bill will be Priscilla Gregory, folk-singer Murray McAlpine, the Theatrical Art Dancers and Robbie Gilles-

pie, 12, who won a trip to Hollywood in the Victoria Flower Festival's amateur talent contest.

The weekly concerts are produced through grants from the Recording Industries, City of Victoria and Local 247 of the Musicians' Association.



PLAYHOUSE MAKING CONCRETE ADVANCES

Centennial Square is beginning to take shape in the heart of Victoria. Concrete for the McPherson Playhouse lobby and restaurant, left, is in final stages of pouring. In the centre of the four-acre square and not visible in this photograph is large, circular fountain is partially completed. In the new addition to the

City Hall, right, brickwork arches have softened the modernistic pillars and created a tie-in with the original building. All construction is on schedule and is expected to be completed by the end of 1965, with final landscaping being finished during the spring of 1966. (Halkett photo.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1964—PAGE 19

B.C. Power May Flow Into Alberta

B.C. may pioneer the first steps in a national power grid in Western Canada by selling Columbia hydro in southern Alberta.

Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister Ray Williston said today studies are being made by B.C. Hydro, or which he is a director, toward sale of electricity in the Calgary-south areas of Alberta.

But a major stumbling block is the strip of Rocky Mountain national parks — Jasper, Banff, Yoho and Kootenay—that lie between the source of power and the market. Putting transmission lines through them is not permitted under existing regulations.

Power from the first stages of the Columbia River development will be available after 1973. Transmission would likely be of the ultra-high voltage type, 750,000 KV.

YO HO HO AND BOTTLE COSTS 'SALT' TENSPO

A sailor who swore at a policeman and waved a bottle at him downtown Friday night was fined \$10 in city court this morning.

John D. Gregerson, HMCS Beacon Hill, was arrested after he told the officer, "Come out, it will take two of you flatfoots to get me."

Cons. Ken Clark spotted Gregerson when the sailor ran across Broad Street from a taxi stand shortly after 8 p.m.

The officer said Gregerson was shouting and swearing and waving an empty bottle. Cons. Clark disarmed the sailor of the bottle and then, in company with another officer, marched the sailor to the police station.

Said Magistrate J. A. Byers: "It took two to get him to the station. He was right then."

Dryland Sailors 'Sniff the Sea'

A heavy load of summer training has been scheduled for navy reserve units and cadet corps during the next few weeks.

Monday, ocean escorts HMCS Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, Stetler, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow and Jonquiere leave for a training cruise to Long Beach, Calif., and the Hawaiian Islands.

Aboard the ships are 200 Regular Officer Training Plan cadets who have completed two weeks of navigation and chartwork studies in local waters.

The OSs returned to port Friday for weekend leave. Also under way is a series of basic training courses for 100 RCN reserve Wren recruits from naval reserve divisions in cities across Canada.

Courses are being conducted during July and August by the Pacific Command's fleet school. For many, the trip to the Pacific marks the first time they have seen salt water.

Classroom instruction on history, traditions and regulations of the navy, Canada's role in UN and NATO, first-aid and fire-fighting is interspersed by parade training and sports.

Monday, the Wrens will leave Esquimalt aboard the Command's training yacht, HMCS Oriole, for a day of sailing and navigation in local waters.

This is the first year basic naval training for RCN Wrens has been conducted in the Pacific Command. In previous years, training took place in HMCS Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

Lost Man Believed Badly Hurt

Rescue officials are certain that missing Victoria airman Gordon Edlund has suffered a serious accident.

He has been lost in wilderness country near Holberg air force base since Wednesday.

Low fog is smothering attempts at aerial observation over the area, but a ground search has been resumed today.

"It would appear something serious has happened to him," said an official of air-sea rescue.

Ground crews Friday found "no clue whatsoever" in their hunt for the leading air-craftsman who lives at 4391 Chartwell.

Edlund, 20, has no bush experience, and as far as is known had only a knife with him—if that.

The trail he took skirts a mountain where it drops off steeply into the sea.

Search parties Friday

checked both land and water, and found no sign of him at all.

A helicopter is sitting at Port Hardy, fuelled for a flight over the area but grounded by low, dense fog.

Rescue officials are hopeful it can get into the air while some daylight hours are left. They are reluctant to speculate on Edlund's survival chances.

MAY HAVE KNIFE

Other than the knife, which they aren't sure he has, no other equipment was reported taken with him.

The area has been drenched in rain in recent days, and current forecasts call for more, along with fog patches.

Edlund had been away from Holberg since Monday, when he and his three companions headed for San Jose Bay on a hike.

On Wednesday, they decided to head for Sea Otter Cove.

When the trail divided, Edlund followed the coastline—they had been hiking on the beach—around the mountain, and his companions went over it.

They agreed to rendezvous at Sea Otter Cove.

By Thursday he still had not arrived, and one of the men went to Holberg for help.

Edlund joined the RCMP about 18 months ago, and had been stationed at Holberg since July 1.

PRINCIPAL AND WIFE CITY GUESTS

An Ontario couple has been chosen Tourists of the Week by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Loughin of Brampton, Ont., were chosen as they were en route to Victoria aboard the Mv. Queen of Esquimalt.

They will receive free tours, dining and lodging.

Mr. Loughin is a school principal and town council member in Brampton.



COLLISION at Broad and View intersection early this morning sent this truck out of control over the sidewalk and into the Broad Street entrance of T. Eaton Co. store. A passenger, Mrs. Betty Boon, 28, of 131 Conard, was taken to hospital

suffering shock. She is in good condition today. Driver of the truck was James Bailey, 636 Admirals Road, who is seen here talking to police. Other driver involved was James Cairns, 148 Linden Avenue. (Robin Clarke photo.)

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

'So Confoundedly Tied Up'—Clyne

By FRANK RUTTER
Times' Legislative Reporter

Whatever happened to the B.C. government's royal commission on expropriation?

Three and a half years ago the government commissioned one of B.C.'s best-known citizens to do a complete survey of land expropriation laws and recommend new ones.

The commissioner, timber king J. V. Clyne, still hasn't finished.

But, he said Friday, he hopes to hand his report over to the government within a month.

He said he would have it ready in a month last January.

But he was distracted from his task by the long strike of office workers at his MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. Port Alberni plant.

"It's all my fault. I've been so confoundedly tied up," he said.

Mr. Clyne is chairman of the board of the big lumber firm. He is also a former justice of the B.C. Supreme Court.

"I've had no chance to get it out," he added, "but I should think within a month I will hand it over to the provincial secretary."

Mr. Clyne said he is polishing the 100-page text of his report.

He would give no hint about its contents, but he did say that he is recommending changes in expropriation procedures.

Mr. Clyne said he was aware that B.C. Hydro is now involved in expropriation of land for the Columbia River power project.

"This is very much on my conscience," he said. He was appointed in January, 1961, after the government paid three times the money a property owner spent on right-of-way for the Deas Island Tunnel.

The estate of Edwin Alston Parkford was awarded \$442,676 after a lengthy dispute. Parkford had paid \$143,043 for the land five years earlier.

The cabinet order setting up the commission said: "Amounts of awards of this nature are felt to be an excessive demand upon the public purse and tend to disturb the confidence of the public in the expropriation laws and procedures of the province."

Although it was a hot political issue at the time, the Clyne report has virtually faded into obscurity.

Interest flared briefly after the government takeover of the B.C. Electric, seven months after Mr. Clyne was appointed.

But he said at the time that he would delay his report until completion of the court case in which the takeover was challenged.

The case ended a year ago.

TOPICS of the DAY

All week, Victorians have experienced below normal temperatures, cloud and rain. Over the weekend, Victorians can expect below normal temperatures, cloud and rain, according to forecaster William Mackie.

There is a possibility of the sun peeping through the cloud cover Sunday afternoon, but rain will follow in the evening or early Monday.

A meeting of the Silver Threads Service Bowling Club will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 30, at the Silver Threads Centre, 643 Broughton Street.

Chrysanthemum growers in Victoria, busy preparing for the chrysanthemum show this fall, will have an opportunity to learn how to disbud or prune their blooms this Sunday.

The demonstration will be given by C. J. Freeborn, Sunday at 10 a.m. at his home, 3701 Savannah.

The demonstration will serve as a preliminary to the chrysanthemum show at the Victoria Horticultural Society exhibit in the Curling Rink Sept. 11 and 12.

Garry Howard, 3932 Quadra, and his wife Selma are off today on the trip of a lifetime.

Selma won the trip for the two of them in the Chamber of Commerce's festival slogan draw.

"Showers of Flowers" was her entry—and today they are en route for New York and World's Fair, all expenses paid.

Miss Victoria, Linda Gower, drew Mrs. Howard's entry from hundreds at the end of the Victoria Exhibition in May.

They will stay at the Waldorf Astoria, and have a choice of four out of 16 tours and trips, and two tickets to the Fair.

Captain Ronald M. Barker of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, will leave Victoria in mid-August for a two-year tour of duty with the Canadian Armed Forces training team in Ghana.

TO THE A.M.A.—GENTLEMEN, THIS IS A LETTER OF PROTEST WRITTEN WITH A SORE ARM.

YESTERDAY I WENT TO ONE OF YOUR DOCTORS, AND HE SAID I HAVE WASHER WOMAN'S ELBOW.

NOW, I ASK YOU, IS THAT ANY SORT OF ALIBI FOR A FUTURE MISS AMERICA?

GET ON THE BALL! SINCERELY, LUCY VAN PELT

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
14¢

WEATHER:
Mostly Cloudy

81st Year, No. 34

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1964—82 PAGES

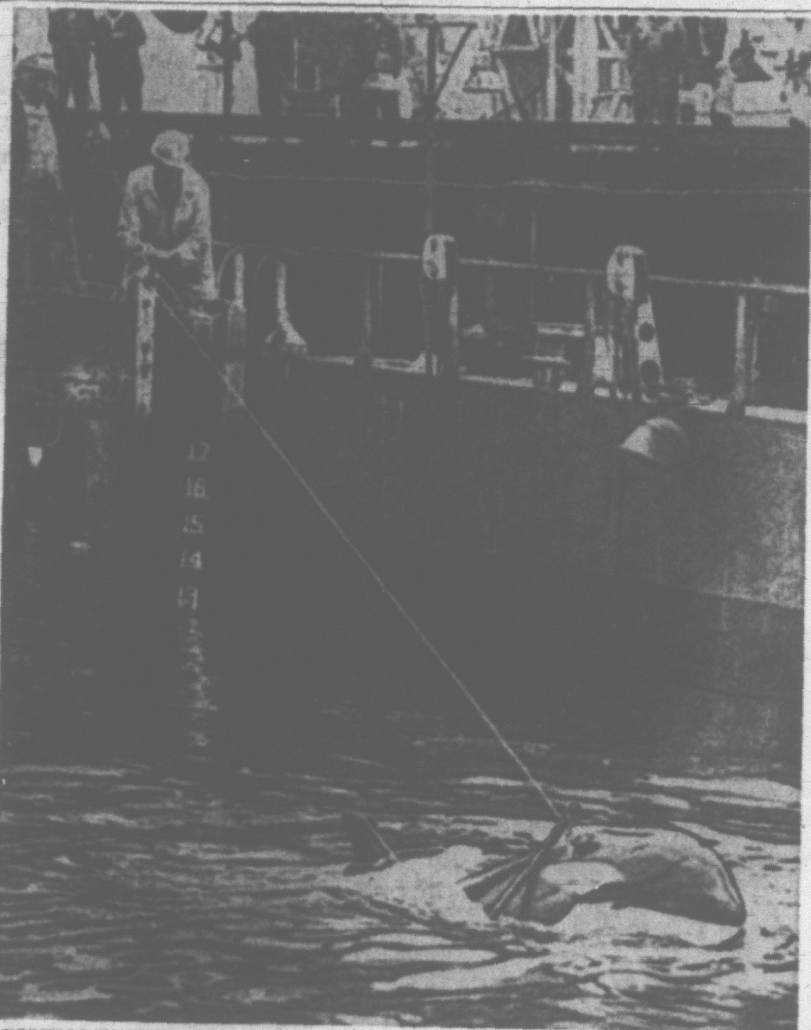
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CONVALESCING in a Vancouver drydock is 15-foot killer whale harpooned off Saturna Island on Thursday and towed to Vancouver on a

400-foot line. Harpoon has been removed from the female's back, and wounds are healing. (CP Wire-photo.)

WHALE PROBLEM FOR VANCOUVER

Scientists Says Worth \$1 Million

VANCOUVER (CP)—A University of British Columbia scientist believes a drydocked killer whale is telling her story to a pal roaming in the harbor.

Dr. Dean Fisher, one of a team of biologists recording sounds emitted by the captive whale, said today their equipment has picked up a reply sound from another of the species.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A convalescing killer whale, the second ever taken into captivity, was permitted visitors today as congratulations and condemnations rained on its captors.

Vancouver Public Aquarium officials decided the female whale harpooned Thursday and towed here from Georgia Strait Friday, had a good chance of recovery and opened its flooded drydock to public viewing.

Dr. Murray Newman, curator of the aquarium, said he has received telegrams and telephone calls from North American scientists with congratulations on the capture—and a few offers.

One offer, \$20,000, was from Marine Land of the Pacific in California. Dr. Newman commented the whale is worth \$1,000,000 for the spur it will



ART DOWELL
... served city well

Long Illness Claims Life Of Alderman

Victoria's senior alderman, Arthur Dowell, 67, died this morning after several months' illness.

He was the president of Dowell's Cartage and Storage Ltd., 1117 Wharf, a business which he and his brother Alfred, vice-president of the firm, had built from modest beginnings into one of Vancouver Island's larger trucking enterprises.

His aldermanic service began in 1950 and continued unbroken to his death. Although he considered retiring from council several times, he continued to allow his name to stand and was always re-elected.

It was expected that the city council meeting set for Thursday would be adjourned to a later date in respect.

ACTING-MAYOR
Acting-mayor on many occasions, Ald. Dowell had served as committee chairman for public works and finance, the latter post for several years.

Finance was his special field, which he carried over into other community affairs, such as Kwanis Village building drive, which he led some 10 years ago.

Ald. Dowell's death was the first in at least 15 years of a member of council in office.

There will be no by-election to fill his seat. Since he was approaching the end of his last two-year term, the annual civic elections in December will elect a successor.

Ald. M. H. Mooney, now senior alderman and recently named

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		R	H	E
Washington	600 292 640—6 19 1			
Boston	580 284 120—13 11 8			
Daniels, Ritzik (8), Rudolph (7) and Brumley: Wilson, Radatz (8) and Tullman, W. Wilson, 10-4 L—Daniels, 5-4.				
Home runs: Washington—Brumley (2), Daniels (4), Cincinnati, Johnson (10), Boone (2) (9).				

NATIONAL LEAGUE		R	H	E
Philadelphia	101 501 600—6 19 1			
Cincinnati	422 942 600—34 17 8			
Carp, Green (7), Mahaffey (7), Roebuck (8) and Darymple, Tullis and Pavlich: W. Tullis, 6-6 L—Carp, 7-7.				
Home runs: Philadelphia, Shockley (1), Darymple (4), Cincinnati, Johnson (10), Boone (2) (9), Pavlich (1).				

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK	
FIRST RACE, five and a half furlongs: Cylindria (Trotter) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$1.50 Anthony (Gilligan) 3.20 5.20 Determined (York) 3.20	
Also ran: Dauntless Living, Time for Pie, Master Key, Langara, Mool O' War, Zippup, Dream Dance, Bobo Mack, Green Orchid, Time 1:06.	
SECOND RACE, seven furlongs: Metrogator (Trotter) \$1.00 \$7.40 \$5.20 Shiloh (Kasagawa) 2.80 7.00 Gulliver (Harmatz) 5.40	
Also ran: Indian Gin, Eagle, Dan, Judge Rabbit, Aurora Royal, Sh's A Caution, Honor Spirit Time 1:23.5.	
Daily double paid \$68.	

Hate Groups Target Of Johnson Blast

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson condemned today "clandestine hate organizations" which he said use violence, terror and savagery to deny American Negroes their constitutional rights.

At the same time, Johnson by indirection criticized civil rights advocates who go outside the law to promote their cause.

He urged them to tread "the path of peaceful petition and legal recourse, of free speech and free election."

And the president, at an open-air press conference at his ranch, pledged that "the federal government will always promptly assist local authorities to maintain order as long as the lives and security of our fellow citizens are in danger."

Johnson read a strongly phrased statement on extremist activities before fielding questions that prompted him to challenge the views of Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater on involving the federal government in curbing street crime.

Goldwater is the Republican party's nominee to oppose Democrat Johnson in the Nov. 3 U.S. presidential election.

Greeting some 50 reporters and photographers on the lawn in front of his ranch home, Johnson reported, too, that the federal budget deficit for the fiscal year that ended June 30 was \$8,300,000,000—\$500,000,000 lower than predicted two months ago.

After Johnson lashed out at hate groups, one reporter asked whether he had in mind the anti-Negro Ku Klux Klan and the ultra-conservative John Birch Society.

Johnson replied that his denunciation applied to all hate or-

SOUTH AFRICA, PORTUGAL 'BLACK SHEEP'

CAIRO (AP)—Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya led off an assault on South Africa at the African summit conference today, proposing a central bureau to deal with an all-out offensive against its segregationist government.

Kenyatta and other leaders of the 34-nation Organization of African Unity also assailed white rule in the Portuguese colonies.

SETTLEMENT REACHED IN COMINCO DISPUTE

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—A strike of some 4,000 workers which paralyzed the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada's giant chemical complex here for the first time in 45 years, was to all intents and purposes over six hours after it began.

The workers at this Kootenay city and at the company's big lead-zinc-silver mine at Kimberley walked out a 3 p.m. PDT Friday, picket lines were set up. But even as plants closed, negotiators headed back to the bargaining table.

Six hours later the company and union issued a joint statement saying they had reached a mutually acceptable agreement on terms. They each signed a memorandum incorporating the proposed terms, which were not immediately disclosed.

The memorandum is to be recommended to the principals for each side today—by the company negotiators to management and by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I.U.M.S.W.) to its members.

PROTEST TO MOSCOW

Shots Across Bow Stop U.S. Freighter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The firing by a Soviet naval vessel of three shots across the bow of an U.S. grain ship in the Black Sea has been termed "excessive" and "clearly outside the norms of acceptable behavior" by the U.S. state department.

At the same time, the department concedes that the action "may have been within strictly legal rights."

The department said a Soviet naval vessel last Wednesday halted the *Sister Katina*, boarded it and forced the captain to pay a fine. The U.S. ship had left the port of Novorossiysk without permission following a wage dispute.

Officials here said Friday that the ship's captain, Arthur H. Fertig, 44, of Wading River, N.Y., reported the ship was stopped when it was 16.3 miles from land—outside Soviet territorial waters.

Soviet authorities "may have been within strictly legal rights," according to international law, to pursue, board and search the *Katina*, the department said. But it added:

"... The methods employed by Soviet authorities were ex-

cessive and clearly outside the norms of acceptable behavior."

An oral protest was delivered here to Georgi M. Kornienko, Soviet minister counselor, by the acting assistant state secretary, Richard Davis. He told Kornienko to request that his government "undertake measures to prevent a repetition of this incident."

The department said that the incident resulted from different means of paying Soviet stevedores. According to Fertig's report, it said, the ship had the choice to pay either \$3 per hour per man for unloading its cargo of 32,436 tons of grain, or 50 cents per cargo ton. Fertig chose the \$3 per hour rate.

This apparently displeased Soviet authorities, and the dispute was referred to the Soviet ministry of merchant marine in Moscow. It ruled that the dis-

Continued on Page 2

ODDS 7 TO 1 AGAINST WIN

LONDON (Reuters)—One of London's biggest bookmakers, Ladbrookes, Friday offered odds of 7 to 1 against Senator Barry Goldwater, the Republican party nominee, winning the United States presidential election Nov. 3.

Aussies Win

MONTREAL (UPI)—Australia clinched its first round Davis Cup series against Canada today with an unbeatable 3-0 lead.



Here's what m'uncle Zeke sez, Rainwater... Goldwater... Bilgewater.

Bennett's banking boys 're off on the gold trail.

Thet strike at Trail was a real on-again, off-again quickie.

GOLDWATER SPEECH CREATED NEW DISCORD

GOP in Furore Over 'Extremism'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater relaxed today in his hilltop desert home while Republicans seethe with debate and discord over their presidential nominee's defence of extremism in the cause of freedom.

Aides said Goldwater transacted one bit of business: A formal withdrawal of his bid for Senate re-nomination now that he has won top spot on the Republican ticket.

The conservative senator flew from San Francisco Friday night to a triumphant homecoming in his native city. Some 3,000 Arizonians cheered the state's first presidential nominee.

Goldwater left in the convention city a boiling party feud over the extremism remark he uttered in accepting the nomination Thursday night—and underscored Friday in these words:

"Extremism is no sin if you are engaged in the defence of freedom."

Before the Republican national convention's windup session, Goldwater declared: "I would remind you that extremism in the defence of liberty is no vice. And let me remind you also that moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue." A thunderous ovation greeted his statement.

The remark brought a swift,

sharp retort from an old campaign foe. New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller—the first caller to congratulate Goldwater when he was nominated Wednesday night—termed it "dangerous, irresponsible and frightening."

Charles H. Percy, the party's candidate for governor of Illinois, called for an explanation from the nominee.

And Goldwater apparently discussed the statement during a half-hour talk in San Francisco with former president Dwight D. Eisenhower. Goldwater aides said Eisenhower sought the meeting.

Dean Burch, swiftly approved

by the Republican national committee as Goldwater's choice to take over its reins, said the senator had told Eisenhower he was

Continued on Page 2

FINAL BULLETINS

France Beats U.K. In Davis Cup Zone

BRISTOL, England (UPI)—France qualified for the European Zone Davis Tennis Cup today by defeating Britain 3-2, when Pierre Barthes beat Billy Knight 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 in the deciding singles match.

Plane From Comox on Mercy Flight

VANCOUVER (CP)—An RCAF Albatross aircraft left the Comox air base on Vancouver Island early today for Prince George to pick up a sick man.

Norman, Magee In CPGA Golf Final

TORONTO (CP)—Moe Norman and Jerry Magee, both of Toronto, won their morning matches at the Pine Valley course today and now play each other in the final of the Canadian professional match play championship for the Millar Trophy. (See earlier, page 12.)

'Copter Joins Hunt for V.I. Airman

A helicopter joined ground crews today in the northern Vancouver Island search for missing leading aircraftman Gordon Edlund.

Search and rescue officials in Vancouver said the helicopter joined the search today when weather cleared. (See story, page 19.)

OTTAWA, HERE THEY COME

B.C. to Blitz For Its Bank

By FRANK RUTTER
Times' Legislative Reporter

B.C.'s bank-blighters are spilling for a fight in Ottawa next week.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, one of the provincial government's 10-man bank mission to the federal capital, headed by Premier Bennett, says he is looking forward "with relish" to the fray.

This unusually large delegation will take on the Senate banking committee on Wednesday.

So many spectators are expected—mostly newsmen—that the arena may have to be changed to a larger committee room.

"The battle may not be won next week, but it certainly won't be lost," Mr. Bonner says.

Mr. Bonner explains that he isn't referring specifically to the bid for a charter incorporating the new Bank of B.C.

Greater Crusade

He sees the government's latest pet project as a symbol of a much greater crusade: the struggle of B.C. to be recognized as a grown-up able to stand on its own economically.

His description of B.C.: "One huge branch office—for almost everything."

If a British Columbian wants a mortgage, it has to be approved in eastern Canada; if he wants a loan over a certain amount, it, too, depends on Bay St. or James St.; often if he wants insurance, it has to be okayed over the mountains.

Mr. Bonner says the whole point of the exercise is to promote B.C., not just a bank. And, he maintains, nothing can hold the province back from its inevitable prosperity as Canada's California.

The trouble is, he says, that few people in eastern Canada know much about B.C., and most care less.

Familiar Argument

The argument is a familiar one. Social Credit has something approaching an infer-

iority complex when it comes to what is now called "co-operative federalism."

A fair deal for B.C. has been a Sacred rallying cry over many issues—highways, subsidies for the PGE railway, ferries, income tax, education aid, the Albernati deal waves, and many more millions of dollars worth.

The attitude of the government and, it believes, of the people it represents is now: If the East won't give us what we want, let us do it ourselves.

Premier Bennett and Mr. Bonner have already indicated they expect to run into opposition on the bank next week.

Voluminous Brief

So they have prepared a voluminous brief, including detail about the province's economic and social background.

The main opposition, they acknowledge, will be from people who charge the bank is a political instrument.

And while they won't admit it, they are obviously aware of the possibility that it may be rejected.

Mr. Bonner says that the government's interest in the bank is purely proprietary, not one of control.

The legislature, he will argue, was overwhelmingly in favor of it, and voted the government power to invest.

Unlikely to Retreat

So it appears unlikely B.C. will back down on this point.

But the real test of the government's sincerity will be what tack it takes if it becomes obvious that the Senate will not approve the Bank of B.C.

Mr. Bonner says that the argument should be legal and logical, not emotional. He is noted for his ability to pursue such a course.

But Premier Bennett, the star witness before the Senate, tends to react quite differently.

And so it could be quite a show next week in the halls of Parliament.